THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

DON'T WORRY, IT MAY NEVER HAPPEN.

VOLUME XXXVIII No. 1 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Sept. 17, 1948

ENROLLMENT RECORDS BROKEN

WILEY, RENNEBOHM ON MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Memory of Senator Stout To Be Honored by College Centennial Celebration

Highlighted by the appearance of United States Senator Alexander Wiley and Governor Oscar Rennebohm as speakers on the program, The Stout Institute here will honor the memory of its founder, Senator James H. Stout, in a memorial celebration at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26, in the college auditorium.

Also included in the two-hour program, to be presided over by Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of the college, will be a pictorial review of the life of Senator Stout, an address by Ira O. Slocumb, mayor of Menomonie, and short tributes to James Stout's achievements by John C. Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction and member of the college board of trustees; Miss Nelle Schoonover, president of the national Stout Alumni association; and Robert Swanson, president of the college student association.

Invocation for the gathering will be given by the Rev. John M. Buran, pastor of Menomonie's Congregational church, and music will be furnished by the newly-uniformed Stout Institute band. Gertrude Provost, a junior at the college will act as narrator when scenes from Senator Stout's life are shown on the auditorium screen.

Program Follows Anniversary

Chosen as Stout Institute's part in the Wisconsin centennial celebration, the program comes one day after the 100th anniversary of Senator Stout's birth. Although probably best-known as founder of The Stout Institute, he is also widely remembered as a four-time state senator, father of the state system of traveling libraries, early advocate of conservation of Wisconsin's resources, promoter of a system of good country roads, lumberman, and head of many successful business enterprises.

It is conincidental that Mr. Stout, now being honored in the 100th anniversary of Wisconsin's statehood, was himself director-general of the Wisconsin 50th anniversary, celebrated in 1898.

Born and educated in Dubuque, Iowa, James H. Stout held numerous positions with a lumber company of which his father was a partner, before coming to Menomonie in 1889. In 1891 he constructed a two-room school for the teaching of industrial education and home economics, the beginning of the present Stout Institute. From this time until his death in 1910, Stout devoted much of his energy and fortune toward expansion of the school.

After his death, his widow and two sons gave what had grown to be a $500,000 educational enterprise to the State of Wisconsin, free of charge. In return, the state had only to pledge a small annual maintenance fund.

At the time of his death, Senator Stout held additional responsibilities

(Continued on page 4)

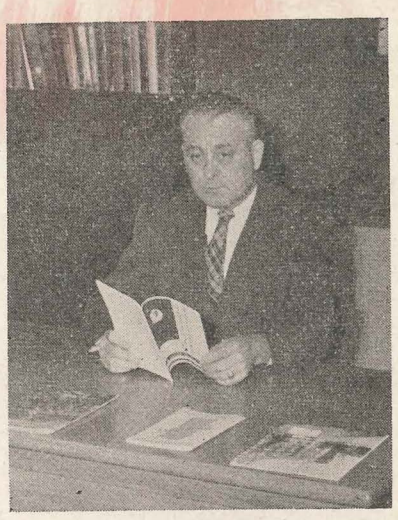
1948 FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS AT EAU CLAIRE

Stout football team will launch the 1948 season by traveling to Eau Claire on Saturday night, Sept. 25 for a game with their arch rivals, Eau Claire State Teachers college. In all, the Bluedevils have 7 conference and 1 non conference game, closing the season with a non-conference encounter at home against the Michigan College of Mining and Technology. All games are night games.

SCHEDULE

Sept. 25	Eau Claire	There
Oct. 2	River Falls	Here
Oct. 9	Whitewater	There
Oct. 16	LaCrosse	Here*
Oct. 22	Superior	There
Oct. 30	Oshkosh	Here
Nov. 6	Stevens Point	There
Nov. 11	Mich. Tech.	Here

* Homecoming



DR. GUY SALYER

DR. SALYER TO TEACH EDUCATION

Dr. Guy Salyer, a new instructor in the Education department, came to The Stout Institute directly from the Superior State Teachers College of Superior, Wisconsin.

Dr. Salyer was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1925 with an A.B. degree and received his A. M. degree from the same University in 1929. Dr. Salyer returned to the University of Nebraska for his Ph.D. in 1940. At this time he wrote a Ph. D. thesis on "Study on Orientation of High School Freshmen."

His wealth of previous experience includes several years in the public school system of Kansas City, Kansas in both educational and vocational guidance. Dr. Salyer has been in the service of the U. S. Government and has been a civil service representative in Kansas City. In addition to this, Dr. Salyer has acted in the capacity of vocational advisor in the Veterans Administration. He has taught in public schools, college, junior college, teachers college and has also taught university graduate work.

Dr. Salyer is living in Menomonie with his wife and son. His son is in attendance at Central High School.

"I have been impressed with the Stout Institute graduates I have known over a period of years, as well as the program of training offered, and am pleased to have the opportunity to work with an institution which has such a fine national reputation."

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, Sept. 17 to Saturday, Sept. 25

Friday, September 17
Nothing Scheduled

Saturday, September 18
8:30 KFS All-School Dance

Monday, September 20
5:00 Y.W.C.A.
7:00 E.P.T.
7:15 Phi. U.
7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, September 21
5:00 Stoutonia
7:15 Rifle Club
8:00 W.A.A. Freshmen Party for Women

Wednesday, September 22
5:00 Stoutonia
6:45 S.T.S.

Thursday, September 23
6:00 Phalanx
7:15 Radio Club

Friday, September 24
Nothing Scheduled

Saturday, September 25
Football game Eau Claire—There

STOUT STAFF APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Recent appointments to the teaching staff of Stout Institute for the coming school year have been announced by Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of the college.

Dr. Guy Salyer has been appointed assistant professor of psychology. He holds a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Missouri and a Ph.D. from Nebraska University. He has had extensive experience in high school and college teaching.

Teaching foods and nutrition is Edith G. Grundmeier, who holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Kansas State college, Manhattan, Kansas. Miss Grundmeier has done additional graduate work at Kansas State college, Iowa University, and Iowa State College. She has taught at Friends college, Wichita, Kansas; the University of Wyoming, Michigan State college, and the University of Kentucky. Miss Grundmeier is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Nu and was on an advisory panel of the Sloan Foundation experiment in applied nutrition.

Instructors added to the staff include Herbert Anderson, a graduate of Stout and the University of Minnesota, who will teach woodworking. Philip Ruehl, a master's graduate of Stout, will instruct in electrical work. Howard Hoving, who holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan, has been added to the English department.

Head football coach is Tony Stordi, a graduate of the University of Deleware.

"THE SINGING KAPPELS" FEATURE CONVOCATION

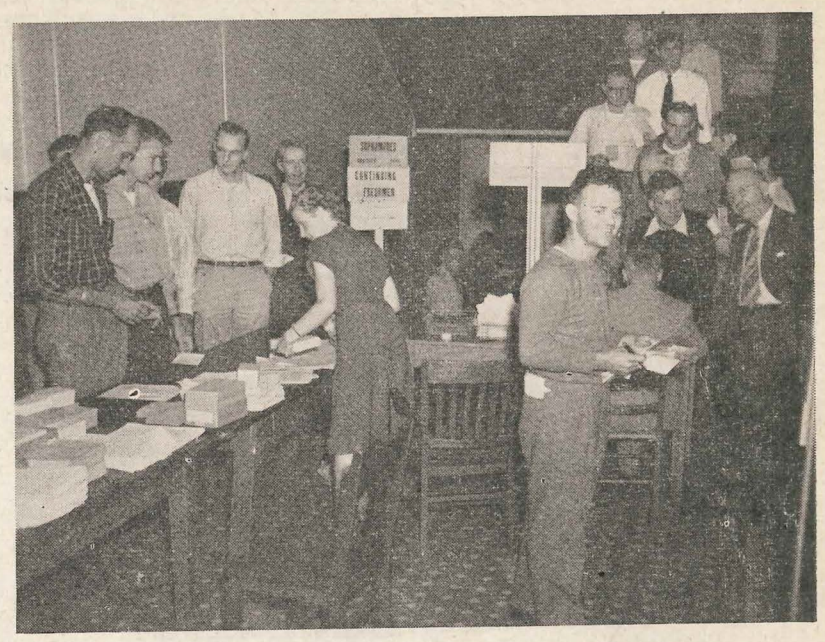
Program of Vocal Duet Team Scheduled for September 22

"The Singing Kappels," outstanding young vocal duet team, will open the convocation season with a concert in the Stout auditorium, Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 10 a.m. The Kappels are residents of Shorewood, Wisconsin.

Pearl and Edwin Kappel have done much concert work in recent years, appearing also as featured artists with large choruses and orchestras. The young husband and wife team, tenor and soprano, are duo vocal artists who present solos and duets from opera, operetta, musical comedy and art songs. The couple has been enthusiastically accepted by both youth and adult groups and delighted the audience at a performance given in the Little Theater at the Wisconsin State Fair.

PROGRAM

DUET:
Libiamo — "La Traviata" ..... Verdi
This lively melody is one of the best loved of all opera drinking songs.
Pearl and Edwin Kappel
Sequidilla — "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Carmen makes her bid to escape from Don Jose who is holding her prisoner.
Ich Liebe Dich ..... Grieg
I Love Thee — world famous art song.
Pearl Kappel
Che gelida manina—"La Boheme" .... Puccini
Your tiny hand is frozen — one of the loveliest of all tenor arias.
Princesita—Spanish folk song ..... Padilla
Edwin Kappel
DUET:
Miserere—"Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi
A prayer for peace for one about to die.
Pearl and Edwin Kappel
Piano Solo ..... Selected
Virginia Fons
DUETS:
Indian Love Call—"Rosemarie" ..... Friml
Ah Sweet Mystery of Life .... Herbert
Pearl and Edwin Kappel
Morning ..... Speaks
Ziguener—"Bittersweet" ..... Coward
Pearl Kappel
I Hear You Calling Me ..... Marshall
Neapolitan Love Song ..... Herbert
Edwin Kappel
DUETS:
Gianina Mia—"Firefly" ..... Friml
Donkey's Serenade—"Firefly" Friml
Pearl and Edwin Kappel



Record Registration Underway

STOUT REGISTRATION TOTALS 921 STUDENTS

27 States, 3 Nations Have Representation Among Student Body

Breaking all previous enrollment records, 921 students, coming from all parts of the United States and various foreign countries, registered last week at Stout Institute, according to word released from the office of Miss Gertrude O'Brien, college registrar.

This record-breaking attendance marks a new all-time high for the school which has shown a steadily increasing enrollment since the end of the war years, officials pointed out.

Wisconsin Leads Again

Students from 27 different states and 3 foreign nations make up this years large enrollment. Wisconsin, with 452 men and 265 women, leads the states in having the greatest numbers of persons enrolled. Minn., with 76 men and 21 women, has the second greatest number, according to registration data.

Other states represented this year include: Michigan, South Dakota, North Dakota, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, New York, Idaho, Montanna, Connecticut, Missouri, Maryland, California, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Ohio, Massachusetts, Arizona, Oklahoma and Pennsylvannia.

3 Countries Represented

Hawaii, sending 14 men and 2 women leads all other foreign countries with Canada and Finland marking a tie for second place. Canada sent 2 men students and Finland sent 2 women.

Men students out number women again this year with a total of 617 men, 455 of whom are veterans, against a total of 304 women, 2 of whom are veterans, the figures pointed out.

Sophomores Class Largest

Sophomores lead in high individual class enrollment with a total of 267 students. Freshmen are next in line with 233. Juniors follow with 232, with the senior smallest of the four, having only 162 students.

Also included in the enrollment this year are 24 graduate students working toward advanced degrees in Industrial Education and Home Economics, Miss O'Brien pointed out.

Classes at Stout began Friday, September 10, following three days of registration. Opening ceremonies included an all-school convocation at which Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout Institute, welcomed students and compared the happiness and potentialities of free American education with the educational policies of post-war Japan where only the wealthy attended school beyond sixth grade and the mass of the population were regimented into industry.

STOUT VETERANS MAY JOIN LOCAL R.O.A.

Announcement that veterans attending Stout Institute are invited to join the Reserve Officers association has been made by Colonel W. W. Harrington, president of the local R.O.A. organization. Meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month at 7:30 in the Knights of Pythias hall. Membership costs $1.50 per year.

Membership in the Officers Reserve corps is open to both reserve officers and enlisted personnel, Colonel Harrington notes. Enlisted reservists in any of the first three grades can obtain a commission in any branch they choose, pilot training, dental corp, and medical corp excluded. They merely make application for such a commission.

Among the benefits available to members of the R.O.A. are evening schools of instruction sponsored by the association, opportunity to plan and attend several formal military balls tentatively scheduled for the coming winter, and comradeship with former service personnel.

Prospective members are also informed that payments to men attending R.O.A. meetings may soon be made. According to Colonel Harrington, benefits now available under the Officers Retirement act are the results of a bill sponsored by the R. O.A.

Officers of the Menomonie Reserve Officers association, in addition to Colonel Harrington, are Colonel Verne C. Fryklund, vice-president; Lieutenant-Colonel H. C. Olson, treasurer; and Captain Don Eastling, secretary.

PRESIDENT FRYKLUND WELCOMES FRESHMEN

President Verne C. Fryklund welcomed a record class of freshmen at the annual freshman convocation in the auditorium on Wednesday, Sept. 8. Dean Antrim and Dean Price also spoke.

President Fryklund gave the good advice to study hard and to make a good beginning. He stated that it is too late to study when test time comes. The president introduced students to Stout convocations when he stated that the best talent available performs at the general convocations. He then introduced Dean Antrim who also welcomed the freshmen. Her advise was to make friends and to do your share in getting along with your roommate. Her talk was directed mainly to the Home Economics students.

President Fryklund introduced Dean Price who welcomed the freshmen and told them to make use of the services of the deans. Dean Prcie gave a general talk mainly for the Industrial Education students.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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STAFF

EDITOR ..... Raymond Cornwell
DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanzer
BUSINESS MANAGER .... Richard Johnson
PRODUCTION FOREMAN ... George Norton
ADVISOR ..... Wm. R. Baker

LET'S LIMIT OUR ACTIVITIES

It happens every year! We leave for school and Mom and Pop say, "Well Son, (or Daughter), we know you'll really get down to work this year." Our advisors check our schedules, then smile hopefully and assure us that they are confident we will do better this year than last. Then comes the first convocation, and the president and deans present a beautiful plan of perfection for us to follow. It leaves us absolutely determined to be successful in everything. It leaves us so full of self confidence that we have no doubt of our superb ability and canstant energy. We are out to conquer!

That is a reckless way to feel. It is likely to make us plunge too deep. With visions in our hearts of being A-1 All round students, we join half the organizations on the campus, and jump at the chance to pledge a society. Next we decide we need a little extra spending money, and so we set out to find ourselves a part-time job. And of course there is always time set aside for certain someones. Before long we're so involved that it gives us a minor quiet complex to take out time to eat and sleep. We are constantly rushing around, doing this partially and that hurriedly, and nothing well. Our dream castles explode with a bang.

Before that happens this year, let us think the entire thing through. Now would it not be better to analyze ourselves first (no cheating) and decide just how much we are really capable of doing? Then let us decide just what outside activities we are actually sincerely interested in—so interested that we are willing to devote time and effort to them. Most important of course is how much time we will need to budget for our studies. Unfortunately, we are not all brain children, and this may be the largest item. At any rate it is the one to consider first.

Now that we have sifted through everything, we should be left with just about enough work to keep us busy most of the time, but not so much that we will have any excuses for not doing our best always. It ought to be possible for us to live up to our own hopes and aspirations as well as fulfilling the expectations of our parents and teachers.

SEARCH FOR TRUTH

We must make education concerned more forthrightly with the pursuit of the truth. The greatest Teacher of all times once said, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Freedom to search for truth in the laboratories of science we must have, to be sure. But there is more to truth than science. We must be free to search as diligently for social truth in the laboratories of industrial relations and of statecraft and of human relations as in the laboratories of natural sciences. — Dr. John W. Studebaker, of Boston University.

BACK TO WHAT SCHOOLS

Wisconsin children going back to school are receiving the traditional sympathy because they have to give up the pleasures of vacation for the monotony of school days.

If school is not an attractive experience for children, then parents, taxpayers and teachers are at fault. Rural children are going back to out-dated schools where for many the pursuit of education is a chore rather than a pleasure.

That's not the way it should be. We have dodged our responsibility to our children long enough. The census bureau reports that migration from farm to city is increasing. Most of those moving to town, the census bureau finds, are under 25.

In the city they must compete with people who have had better training, especially technical training, for their professions, than they got in country schools. They have been handicapped by our near-sighted, close-fisted school system.

Not all go to the city. Tomorrow's farmers, and farm leaders, are in our country schools today. President Allan Kline of the American Farm Bureau charges our schools "to turn out broadly-educated young people, trained to cope with political, economic and cultural, as well as technical situations."

How well are we doing?

—Badger Farm Bureau News

GRADUATE RATIO

The increase in the proportion of college graduates among the adult population from 4.6 per cent in 1940 to 5.1 per cent in 1947 presages a total of 9,000,000 in this classification by 1975, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

A similar survey throughout the high schools of the country has shown an increase from 26.6 per cent in 1940 to 35.6 per cent in 1947, hich leads the statisticians to predict that more than half of the adult population, a generation hence, will have completed their high school studies.

Noting that the number receiving college and university degrees in 1948 has reached more than 250,000, and that "an annual average of approximately 150,000 graduates will provide the estimated 9,000,000 by 1975, the report concludes that "the anticipated higher levels of educational achievement speak well for the maintenance and expansion of our democratic institutions. — New York Times.

BIG-LITTLE SISTERS ATTEND YW TEA

The annual Big-Little Sister Tea was held Sunday afternoon Sept. 12. The tea was under the sponsorship of the YWCA. General chairman of the event was Jean Winsor. Mints, nuts, cookies, and tea were served. Jeraldine Jurowitz, Jerry Tans, Elaine Johnson, and Noreen Kahl were pianists. Those who poured were Miss McCalmont, Miss Harper, Miss Trullinger, Marge Musil, Ruby Jarman, Zona Rae Hines, Elaine Johnson, and Marvel Oelke.

RULES GOVERN USE OF STOUT LIBRARY

Quiet! you are in the library now. As you know all libraries must have hours and rules. The hours of the Stout library are 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday's hours are 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. only. On Saturday the library is open 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Assisting the librarians are students and student's wives who receive slips stating the name of the desired book and the author. These slips are then filed on the desk when the books are checked out. For books wanted for less than two hours yellow slips are used. Blue slips are used for books to be kept over night. Pink slips are in use for books kept two weeks and also for magazines which can be kept for a week. An orange slip is for books on three day reserve.

When reserve books are kept over night they must be returned by 8:30 the next morning. Books taken for the week-end must be returned by 8:30 Monday morning.

In all libraries there are fines for overdue books. The Stout library is no exception. On reserve books the fine is five cents an hour. On three day books the fine is ten cents a day. On all other books the fine is one cent a day.

PIPE FOR MR. BAKER

An ornate pipe mysteriously made its way across the seas recently, cleared through customs office in St. Paul, and now rests on the desk in of office of Mr. William Baker, alumni secretary. Apparently the gift was a memento sent to Mr. Baker, by some very dear friend overseas, but no message or note of identification was included in the package. Just what Mr. Baker intends to do with the gift remains a secret; however, the pipe was sent with no strings attached—except for the red and green tassels dangling from the pipe. The pipe is one in common use in the Orient; but as no "makins" were included in the parcel, the pipe has not as yet been put to use.

STOUTONIA ORGANIZES FOR COMING YEAR

Stoutonia office played host to a group of enthusiastic journalists Friday afternoon, September 10, to get plans for the paper under way for another year.

Top positions of the Stoutonia were announced: Ray Cornwell, editor; Caroline Lanzer, desk editor; Dick Johnson, business manager.

After introductions were made, editor Ray Cornwell gave a brief outline of the coming year. Stories were assigned by the desk editor, but permanent staff positions will not be known until the next meeting.

Under the guidance of Mr. Baker, hope was expressed for a successful year.

YWCA SPONSORS CORRIDOR SALE

Members of hte YWCA are preparing articles for the annual corridor sale to be held Wednesday, September 22, in the home economics building main hall. Jean Winsor is chairman of the sale. The articles will be practical for use at school or dormitory. Laundry bags, hand towels and hot pads, scuffs, and other useful things will be found at the corridor sale.

GIZMO SAYS

WELCOME BACK

Hello gang! Well, I just hope you all had a very pleasant summer along with us who did. I want to say a special hello to the new class of freshmen that have found their way here to Stout. We do a lot of gripping here as they do all over now days, but along with everything this is a pretty nice place, as you will soon find out.

For those of you peasants that happen to know who I really am, let's keep it to ourselves. You know I never use actual names, but if one should happen to fall into place—I'd rather not have them hunting me down like a common crow. For those that do know me, let me know if something funny happens here and there during the year. It helps to make it a lot funnier to see it in print.

Prof.: "Time is money; how do you prove it?"

Mike L.: "Well, if you give two-bits to a couple of tramps, that's a quarter to two."

Bill A.: "I hear you almost got thrown out of school already for calling the dean a fish."

Geo. P.: "I didn't call him a fish. I just said, 'That's our dean', real fast."

Pappy: "If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand up."

A long pause and then a lone freshman (not yet a knowing soul) stood up.

Pappy: "So now, do you consider yourself a dumbbell?"

Frosh.: "Well, not exactly that, sir, but I do hate to see you standing by yourself."

Doc. Ed.: "Gentlemen; I am dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes."

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

The more we study, the more we know.
The more we know, the less we know.
The more we forget, the less we know.
The less we know, the less we forget.
The less we forget, the more we know.
So why study? You figure it out.

"IT'S THE LAW"

All Wisconsin boarding houses, clubs, hotels, restaurants, must serve with every meal sold at twenty-five cents or more, not less than two-thirds of an ounce of cheese, according to Bill 223-S, adopted by the Wisconsin Legislature.

Gismo

NEW PARKING RULES

Police are busy enforcing a new parking law on Menomonie streets. Ninety minutes parking is allowed between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. On Friday the 90 minute limit extends from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. According to the Menomonie police department the new law affects the following streets:

Main from Broadway to Seventh street, Broadway from Main to Fourth avenue, west side of Broadway from Main to Ninth avenue, Second street between Main and Sixth avenue, Third street between Wilson and Crescent, and Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth streets between Main and Wilson.

There is no law that forbids parking on Wilson avenue and on Second street between Main and Ninth avenue where most Stout students park cars.

SODERBERG RECEIVES M. A. DEGREE

A recent release from the University of Minnesota contains the name of George Albin Soderberg as having had the degree of Master of Arts conferred upon him at regular exercises of the university. Mr. Soderberg instructor in painting and decorating at Stout received his Bachelor of Science degree at Stout in 1944.

GREETINGS STUDENTS

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

FULL LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

LARGE SELECTION OF GIFTS

LEE'S

Orpheum

Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sept. 16, 17, 18

Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles
THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI
2 Cartoons and News
7:30 and 9:30

Sun., Mon., Tues.,
Sept. 19, 20, 21

Margaret O'Brien and Robert Preston
BIG CITY
News
Continuous shows Sunday
starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19

Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake
BLONDIE'S REWARD
Brick Bradford Chapter No. 4
2 Cartoons and News
MATINEE SATURDAY 2:00 p. m.
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Sept. 20, 21, 22
TWO FEATURES
GHOST OF FRANKENTSEIN
Also
SON OF DRACULA
News
7:30 and 9:30

MANY CHURCH NIGHT FETES GREET STUDENTS

Devotionals, Fun, Fellowship, and Food Highlight Get Acquainted Parties at Menomonie Churches

Friday night following fall registration is set aside by custom at the Stout Institute as the time when students may meet at the church of their choosing. Freshmen have this first opportunity of becoming closely acquainted with students of similar backgrounds, while upperclassmen renew friendships following the summer vacation.

Last Friday night as no exception to this custom. Menomonie churches opened their doors to the returning college students for an evening of devotion and fellowship. Following are reports from many of these groups

LSA WELCOMES WITH GAMES, SONGS AND DEVOTIONS

The Lutheran students of Stout Institute were welcomed Friday evening September 10, at the annual get-acquainted part at Our Saviors church.

To speed the get-acquainted process each person was sent to find someone wearing earrings, garters and the like.

Karl Windberg, LSA president welcomed old and new members. Several hymms were sung; Betty Sonatg led in devotions.

Rev. Olson, Rev. Boe, and Rev. Woerth each spoke a few words and issued an invitation to the students to their respective church services.

As chairman of recreation, Dick Hogstad started this portion of the evening with several relays. After a hilarious session the ladies aid served a delicious lunch of ice cream and cake.

In one large circle, the evening was closed with group singing. Betty Sontag, Warren Barberg, Jerry Cook, and Dick Hogstad acted as song leaders. All of the one hundred and one students present were said to have enjoyed the evening.

HOBO THEME REIGNS AT CONGO CHURCH NIGHT

Congo hoboes congregated for a one night convention on church night, Friday, Sept. 10. Headquarters for the gathering was the First Congregational church located at 5th and Wilson.

Imitation bonfires and trees laden with old, ragged clothes trimmed the convention hall, while interesting sketches of typical hobo scenes added to the atmosphere. New freshmen joined with the old Congo members in games, singing, and dancing. A local quartet, observing the festivities, wandered in to entertain the group with some old fashioned barber shop harmony. Before the convention ended, the hoboes feasted on barbecued buns, coffee, and home-made cookies.

LITTLE ABNER THEME AT METHODIST CHURCH NIGHT

Comic strip character, Li'l Abner, provided a theme for the Methodist church night. As the people registered they were assigned to one of four families: Nutts, Beans, Hoggs, or Schmoos. Frances Knight was responsible for the clever tags which included the assigned family name and also each name and address.

Gene Oetting, assisted by Bruce Beyrer and Barbara Johnson, was in charge of the program which furnished a fun-filled evening consisting of a skit, musical numbers, and competitive games. The unique decorations were designed b Carolyn Bush, Carolyn Blair, Ann Banker, and Ken Darling. The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church prepared the refreshments.

Eighty persons were present and it is certain that everyone had a delightful time.

CHURCH NIGHT ACTIVITIES HELD AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Neuman club of Stout met at St. Joseph's Catholic church Friday night at 8 p.m. for the annual church night celebration.

Harmonaires quartet, directed by Mr. Ed Phelan, presented several numbers, including "Coney Island Baby" and "Hello My Honey." Guests performed in impromptu skits.

The Rev. William Daniels, pastor of St. Joseph's church, greeted new and old Neuman club members. Fr. Wolmuth, assistant pastor and Neuman club advisor spoke briefly about the aims of the Neuman club at Stout.

Ladies Altar Society furnished refreshments consisting of apple pie, ice cream and coffee. Dancing, dartball, and community singing completed the evening's activities.

STUDENTS GET ACQUAINTED AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH NIGHT

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church provided a get acquainted night for Lutheran students of the Stout Institute on September 10 at 8 p.m.

H. A. Pankow, pastor, extended an invitation to all students to attend the Sunday church services. Students are asked to sign a guest registration book located at the rear of the church auditorium.

Following a welcome by the pastor, students enjoyed a recreational hour and lunch.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH WELCOMES BACK STUDENTS

Evangelical United Bretheran church welcomed new and old students at a reception in the church parlors last Friday night. Recreation included a modernized spelling bee with motions to represent certain letters, a life-saver relay and various other games.. Cake, ice cream, and coffee were served afterward by women of the congregation. Rev. King, pastor of the church, extends a hearty welocme to all Stout students who wish to worship at the Evangelical United Bretheran church on Sunday mornings.

INCOMING STUDENTS TAKE GUIDED TOURS

Thursday, September 9, freshmen tours were held under the direction of Dean Keturah Antrim.

The freshmen met in the auditorium at 8:00 a.m. and again at 1:00 p.m. They were divided into groups of ten to fifteen and were guided through the H. E. building by Doris Eckstein, Ruth Knowles, Norma Nelson, Ruth Neuman, Gertrude Provost, Jean Cyr, and Bernice Danzinger. The following men guided them through the I. E. building, Joe Bertoletti, Arthur Bates, Steve Grudichak, Arnold Potthast, Fred Wentorf, Warren Thomas, and George Zimmerman.

Both men and women were shown all rooms in each building as well as the gymnasium.

ME Prof: Who was the greatest inventor the world has ever known?

Stude: An Irishman by the name of Pat Pending.

FRIENDS MEET FRIENDS AT ANNUAL SSA MIXER

A record breaking crowd of freshmen and returning upper classmen danced to the music of Johnny Farwell and his orchestra Saturday evening at the annual SSA Mixer dance. As the students filed into the gymnasium, they were tagged by SSA officers and other willing helpers. Thus equipped with name tags the students went in to meet old friends and make new acquaintances.

The gymnasium was decorated with Stout Institute banners, and a big sign at one end of the room reminded the dancers that this was the beginning of what promises to be another successful year.

Serving as chaperones for the evening were: Miss June Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. George Soderberg.

Cool and refreshing frappe was served throughout the evening.

STUDENT CONVOCATION FEATURES WELCOMES

First student convocation for all classes was held Friday Sept. 10 in the Stout auditorium. Greetings were first extended to the students by Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout Institute. President Fryklund then introduced the following speakers: Bob Swanson, president of the Stout Student association; Alice J. Kirk, dean, division of home economics; Clyde A. Bowman, dean, division of industrial education; Ray A. Wigen, director of graduate studies; Keturah Antrim, dean of women; and Merle M. Price, dean of men. Each speaker welcomed the students back to school with a brief message.

Between the BOOK ENDS

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

The School in the American Social Order, by Newton Edwards and H. G. Richey.

Two professors at the University of Chicago follow the history of education in the United States under the headings, The School in Colonial Society, The School and the Emergence of the Democratic National State, 1763-1860, and The School in an Industrial Society. Because the authors believe that educational policy and practice may only be understood when viewed in their broad social setting, attention is first given to the social order. Then educational policies and practices of a particular period are given in detail. The book is readable as well as authorative.

Russia in Flux, by Sir John Maynard.

Through visits to Russia in 1895-96 and again in 1933, 1935, and 1937, the author became familiar with that country both as empire and as USSR. He learned the Russian language and knew Russian thought and literature thoroughly. With this background, he was able to see Russia in historical perspective. His analyses make up a book that those who know Russian history consider a volume to be read and digested by every student of Russia of the Revolution.

INTERVARSITY FELLOWSHIP MEET ON BOY SCOUT ISLAND

Students working for the organization of an Intervarsity Fellowship group planned an outing as a church night activity. The group met at the H. E. building, then were taken by bus to Boy Scout island at Wakanda park. Here the young people were led in a devotional sing by Duane Lebegue. Later the group participated in games and relays until refreshments were served.

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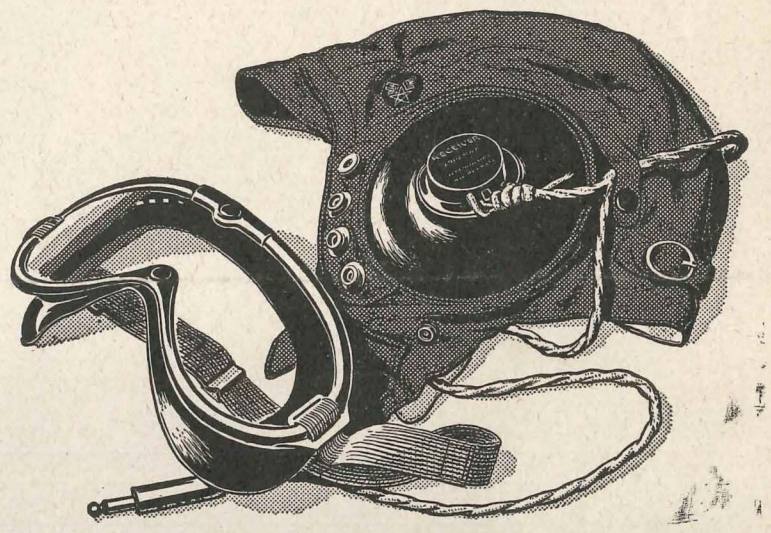

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- TO WORK
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HELLO STUDENTS

- PLATE LUNCHES
- FOUNTAIN SERVICE
- BREAD AND PASTRY BAKED DAILY

THE BAKE SHOP

STOUT BAND NEEDS NEW MEMBERS

Stout band held the first meeting of the year Tues. evening, Sept. 14. After sectioning the band. Mr. Cooke found that more players are needed in the clarinet, baritone, and brass sections to balance the strong brass section. New members are welcome and urged to come to the rehearsals Tuesday evenings at 7 o'clock and Wednesdays at 5 o'clock.

Wednesday, Sept. 15, attention of the students was called to the fact that the band is looking for a drum major. A drum major is necessary to complete a good marching band for the football games and other events. Any men interested are invited to contact Mr. Cooke or to come to the regular band rehearsal.

First public appearance of the band this fall in their new uniforms will be during the Founders day program honoring Senator Stout on Sept. 26.

Officers of the band for the ensuing year are Earl Dehne, president; Don Braem, vice president; Gerry Erickson, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Quikley and Don Phale, librarians.

FOUR UPPER CLASSMEN CHOSEN AS COUNSELORS

Freshman women living in Tainter hall and Tainter annex will secure the benefit of experience this year. Four upper classmen Gloria Clay, Jean Waltzer, Jean Sterner, and Alice Fechner, have been chosen to act as counselors for the younger girls. They will assist the house mothers by locking up, keeping order after 10:30, and taking charge in her absence.

The many questions asked by the freshmen during the first weeks, both about school and outside activities, will be answered by the counselors, who will use their own past experiences in advising the girls. It is hoped that with the help of the counselors the girls will be able to adjust to college and dormitory life more easily.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM—

(Continued from page 1)

as trustee of the Menomonie library, life member of the Dubuque library, life trustee of Dubuque's Finley hospital, trustee of the Dunn County asylum, builder of a county system of traveling libraries containing 35 collections, and president of five large business enterprises.

General Public Invited

The centennial program will be open to faculty, alumni, students, and the general public, free of charge. Numerous state and local political and educational representatives have indicated that they will attend.

Members of the Founder's Day and Centennial committee appointed by President Fryklund to take charge of the program, are Clyde A. Bowman, dean of Stout's division of industrial education, chairman; William Baker, printing; David Barnard, projectionist; Harold Cooke, music; Marceline Erickson, script; and Thomas Fleming, publicity. Mrs. George La Pointe, Jr., wife of Senator Stout's nephew, is adviser to the committee.

Ushering for the program will be members of Sigma fraternity, under the leadership of President Ernest Haucke. Stage management will be handled by members of the Manual Arts Players, Stout's dramatic society. Constructing much of the material for projection was Raymond Mial, a graduate of Stout Institute.

The despondent old gentleman emerged from his club and climbed into a taxicab.

"Where to sir?" asked the driver.

"Drive off a cliff," replied the old gentleman, "I'm committing suicide."

KFS HOLDS ALL SCHOOL DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

The KFS fraternity will present the first all school dance of the year with entertainment at the Stout gym Sat., Sept. 18, at 8:30 p.m. The Royal Blackhawks will provide the music.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Harmonaires, a barbershop quartet, led by Ed Phelan of Menomonie. This quartet sang for the Wisconsin Centennial celebration in Milwaukee during August. The quartet also appeared at St. Joseph's church and the Congregational church last Friday evening during church night activities.

Admission for the event has been set at .40 cents per person and .75 cents per couple. No advance ticket sale will be held. Tickets will be sold only at the door.

Joe Bertoletti, general chairman of the event promises everyone who attends a swell time.

ARTS AND CRAFTS TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY

Harold Osborn, secretary of Arts and Crafts club makes the announcement that the organization will hold tis first meeting of 1948-49 on Monday, Sept. 20, at 7:15 p.m. in room 25 on the second floor of the Industrial Education building. Roll call will be taken.

PHI U HOLDS FIRST MEETING MONDAY

First meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron will be held in the Harvey Memorial Monday evening, Sept. 20. The meeting will open a series of professional and social meetings scheduled for the year. Helen Tirpak will give an account of the Phi U delegation held at the University of Kentucky last summer.

Tau chapter of the Stout Institute is one of the many chapters of national professional fraternity for home economics majors. Members for this honorary fraternity are selected on the basis of several qualifications which are: membership of good standing in the home economics club, high scholastic ability, participation in extra-curricular activities, and outstanding personal characteristics.

PHALANX PLAN ACTIVITIES AT SUPPER MEETING

First weekly supper meeting of Phalanx was held Thurs., Sept. 16, in the tea room. Plans for the coming year were discussed and committees assigned to work on the coming events.

Herb Meisner, one of the members of the fraternity, will be absent the first quarter because of an accident in which he broke a leg and an arm. Phalanx members wish him a speedy recovery.

CAFETERIA FOOD SERVED AT COST

Despite a slight increase in prices, the cafeteria still offers the best in food for students. A wide selection of well-prepared food is served at cost prices.

The director again this year is Miss Mary Killian. Assisting her as cafeteria manager is Mrs. Gordon Niessner who is new at this type of work. She is a graduate of Stout, and is originally from northern Michigan. Her husband is in school here at present.

The cafeteria is open for breakfast from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. except Saturday, when the hours are from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. No breakfasts are served on Sunday. Lunch hour is from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. on week days and on Sunday from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Supper is served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. No evening meal is served on Sunday.

The price for a plate lunch is $.50, a plate dinner $.60. Special Sunday dinners are $.85. All food is served at cost price.

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STOUT STUDENTS
SEE US FOR
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• GIFT POTTERY
• SPECIAL BOUQUETS
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ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

GREETINGS
STUDENTS
GOODRICH
FURNITURE STORE

WELCOME BACK
•
SANDWICHES PLATE LUNCHES
•
WHITE FRONT CAFE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOLS

LAST NOTICE
TO ALUMNI!
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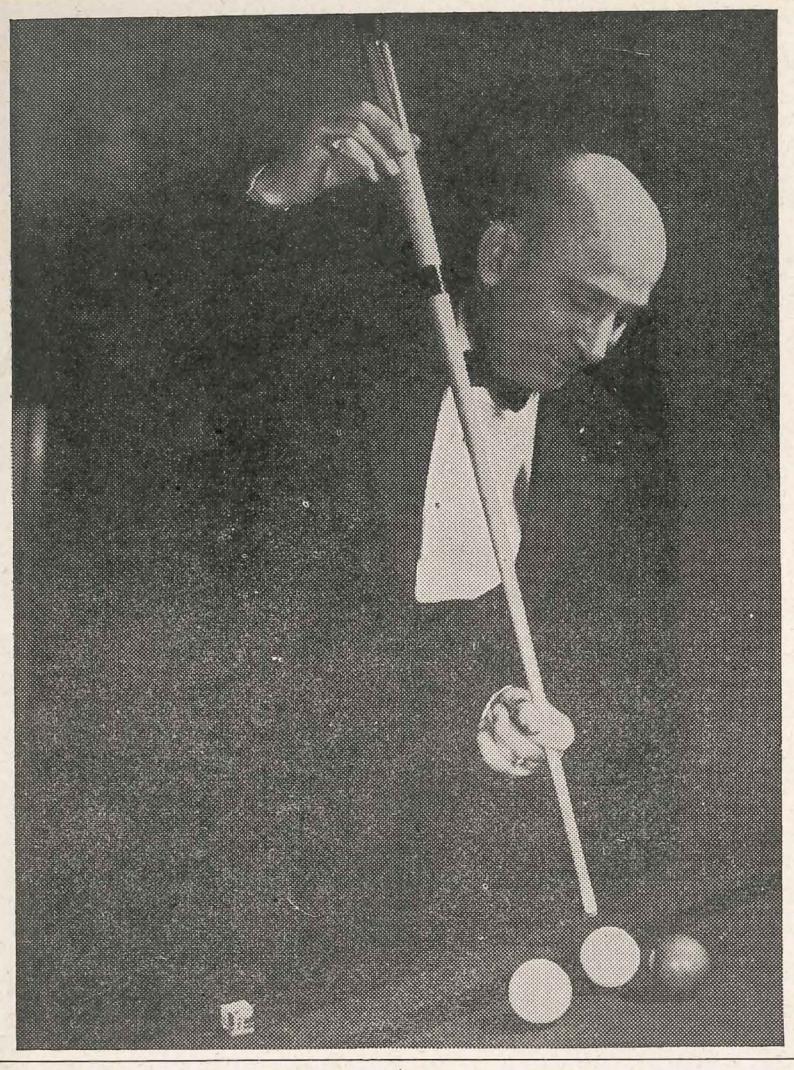

BILLIARDS EXPLAINED IN COMING FEATURE

"Cue Tricks and Tactics" is the title of a billiards exhibition to be given by Charles C. Peterson, Dean of Intercollegiate Billiards, at the Stout Student Union club room, next Monday, September 20. There will be no admission charges.

The exhibition aims to teach enjoyment of billiards. Mr. Peterson will fully explain the six fundamentals of billiards and demonstrate the basic shots used in this game which is enjoyed by players of all ages. In addition, Mr. Peterson, himself a champion player, will give free personal billiards instruction to any one desiring such helpful hints.

Exhibitions are to be given several times throughout the day, and individual instruction will be given when requested between demonstrations.

Mr. Peterson has appeared previously at Stout. His showings have been popularly received and unusually interesting. This appearance is sponsored by the Association of College Unions and the Billiard Association of America.

ALL SCHOOL PICTURE TAKEN WEDNESDAY

Stout students and faculty members gathered between the HE and the IE biuldings after convocation Wednesday to have the annual school picture taken. Mr. George O. Mehl of Minneapolis, took the picture.

The type of camera used by Mr. Mehl is known as a circuit camera which is operated by an internal spring motor. Pictures should be here Sept. 23. The price will be $1. Orders for the pictures were taken by Mr. Mehl Wednesday afternoon.

CLASS ELECTIONS HELD AT CONVOCATION

Braem, Hendrickson, Schank Are Class Presidents; Elected Wednesday

Sophomore, junior, and senior class officers were elected during the student assembly, Wed., Sept. 15. Freshman students will elect class officers Wed., Sept. 29, at the next student assembly.

SSA president Bob Swanson presided over the assembly until the classes convened for elections. Sophomore elections chose Don Braem, as president; Ruth Schraeder, vice president; Ross Slater, secretary; and Bob Manson, treasurer.

Bob Hendrickson is the new junior class president. Other junior officers are Dick Hunbuscher, vice president; Jean Waltzer, secretary; and Bob Grunsted, treasurer.

In the senior class the newly-elected officers are Ken Schank, president; Ernie Haucke, vice president; Bernice Johnson, secretary; and Steve Grudichak, treasurer.

One of the first duties of the classes is to prepare for homecoming, Oct. 16. Each class is assigned a special part of the homecoming celebration by the SSA office, such as the bonfire, the homecoming dance, or decoration of the school and the town.

Communist father: What do you mean by staying away from school? What do you mean by playing truant?

Son: Class hatred, father.

SSA WEEKLY MESSAGE

The title of our dance Saturday night I think voiced the feeling of all of you sophomores, juniors, and seniors when it said "Here We Go Again." For you new freshmen "Where Do We Go From Here?" may have been better. Either way you look at it, things were off to a good start. When we asked all of you to come over to the gym we didn't really expect you to take us so seriously. We had four hundred name cards printed and after a half hour of feverish writing found you were still coming and we had no more tickets. If your response continues, this will be a banner year socially.

We had a meeting of all organizational presidents last week and asked them to fill in their dates for all-school activities for the year. There are only a few weekends left this fall. KFS will start the ball rolling tomorrow night with an all-school dance in the gym. They will appreciate your support.

There are still some of you who haven't got your SSA tickets yet. Remember that ticket is your pass to all football games this fall. Come in and get yours this week.

With homecoming only four weeks off there is a lot of work to do that will require your help. To help out the dancing situation we will again have two dances, one in the Armory and one in the gym. We have obtained Dick Finch and his eleven piece orchestra for one of the dances.

Once again, "Welcome Back from the SSA."

SSA Officers
Bob Swanson, President

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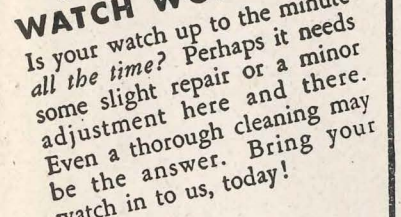
OFTEN
ON MAIN STREET
NEAR THE THEATRE
NIGHTLY
---THE CORN CRIB

WELCOME BACK
STOUT STUDENTS
TRY OUR 60c PLATE LUNCH
J and L CAFE
ACROSS FROM HIGH SCHOOL ON BROADWAY

WELCOME STOUTITES
LEE'S
BARBER SHOP
CORNER CRESENT AND MAIN

WELCOME STUDENTS
SANNA
DAIRIES
ICE CREAM
STORE
Daily
11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
•
Friday and Saturday
11 a. m. to 11:45 p. m.
•
CORNER OF MAIN
AND BROADWAY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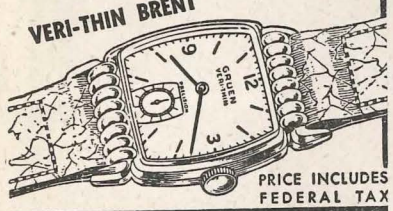
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NOTICE
I wish to thank all of the students, faculty, and organizations for their past patronage. I have sold my business and will serve a special SUNDAY DINNER, September 19, which is my eighteenth anniversary and will be my last day in business.
MRS. ALICE CURTISS
CAFE LA CORTE

News of Our Alumni

H. C. STILLMAN RETIRES AT PUEBLO

A teacher in Pueblo's educational system for more than 30 years, H. C. Stillman retired as of June 1.

During World War II in 1941 he was machine shop instructor at Central high school and was supervisory prinicipal at the Pueblo junior college department of vocational education from 1942 until 1944 when he returned to Central as printing instructor. Stillman's total schoolroom tenure was 37 years.

Stillman started the Central high school band and orchestra, the Keating junior high school orchestra, the Lassies' band and drum corps and the Pueblo Civic Symphony orchestra.

He directed the Colorado State fair band for two seasons some 20 years ago.

Other musical activities of Stillman include serving as choir director at Minnequa Community church, First Congregational church, St. Paul Methodist church, First Methodist church and First Baptist church.

Stillman was graduated from Salem college in West Virginia. He holds a bachelor of arts degree earned at Milton college, Wisconsin; was graduated from The Stout Institute of manual arts at Menomonie, Wis., and has taken post graduate work at Colorado A&M college in Fort Collins.

Before coming to Pueblo Stillman taught at Greenville, O., West Allis, Wis., Colorado Springs, and was director of vocational education at the Steel Works Young Men's Christian association for two years prior to becoming affiliated with former district 20 in 1920.

Stillman's first wife died Oct. 3, 1943, and on July 25, 1946, he was married to Miss Rachel Ann Coon of Milton, Wis., whom he has known all his life.

—Pueblo Star-Journal

STOUT GRAD JOINS ILLINOIS TECH STAFF

CHICAGO—Jean A. Anderson, 30, instructor in engineering drawing at the University of Wisconsin's extension service in Milwaukee, has been appointed assistant professor of technical drawing at Illinois Institute of Technology, it was announced today by Henry C. Spencer, head of the department.

Mr. Anderson received his B.S. and M.S. from the Stout Institute of Menomonie, Wisconsin. He has been employed as tool designer by Allis-Chalmers Company in Milwaukee and as civilian instructor and non-commissioned electronics technician by the Navy.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Milwaukee
May 19, 1948

Dear Mr. Baker,

I'll take advantage of my spare time to send you a few lines and my dues for next year.

At the moment we are looking forward to summer vacation and warm weather. Although my career here as a kindergarten teacher has been most enjoyable, I will welcome a vacation.

The postman who brings my Stoutonia every week happens to be a former student at Stout "way back when." Thought you might be interested to know that his name is E. J. Goodermote (4212 W. Grange Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.)—So I manage to pass on to him all the news of our Alma Mater when he passes by.

You shall hear from me again when I have decided upon the address where I want next year's Stoutonia sent — it may be in New Mexico, if our present plans materialize.

Mary Jane Spaulding Knutson
(Mrs. Robert A. Knutson)
1558 South 78th Street
West Allis 14, Wisconsin

LOST ALUMNI

From time to time Stout Alumni become lost because of neglect in sending corrected addresses. Your Alma Mater does not want that list to increase. Should you know the whereabouts of any of the STOUT graduates listed below, please send a postal card with that information to Mr. W. R. Baker, Alumni Secy., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Thomas A. Nelson
Harriet Nerud
Mrs. M. Foggerty Neugent
Mrs. Louis V. Newkirk
Jeanne Newman
Ines Nienow
Dorothy Nish
Norma Njus
Beverly Peterson

RECENT ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP

Gerhard Skogsmark, '15
Kasson State Bank
Kasson, Minn.

Skogsmark a graduate of the class of 1915 although no longer employed in the teaching field never fails to send in his alumni dues—oftentimes for a year or two in advance.

Esther Sackman '14
9928 Auburndale
Plymouth, Mich.

Esther Sackman, '14 renews membership despite the fact that she is not teaching at the present time.

A. E. Gracie '36
1821 Indiana Ave.
LaPorte, Ind.

Renews membership after a lapse of several years. Mr. Gracie is an instructor in the Technical Institute, Purdue University.

Ruth E. Michaels '05
307 Park Ave.
Menomonie, Wis.

Miss Michaels, former head of the department of home economics at Stout, now retired, retains her always active interest in Stout and Stout alumni affairs. Miss Michaels has been a paid up member of the alumni association for 12 years.

Oscar Gronseth
902 4th Ave. N. W.
Minot, N. Dak.

Gronseth is attached to the Veterans Administration at Minot, N. Dakota. During the summer he visited Stout and admits he still likes the smell of printers ink.

Michael H. Timbers
3848 44th Ave.
Seattle 5, Wash.

Timbers has been a loyal supporter of the Stout alumni association for more than nine years.

Gladys I. Penn
1906 18th St.
Bakerfield, Calif.

Gladys I. Penn is one of the oldest grads—that is in number of years of membership in the Stout Alumni Association, having first paid dues in 1935. Her letter recently received indicates that she is still in Bakersfield and encloses dues for a year in advance.

Francis B. Shaw '35
19020 Chandler Park Drive
Detroit 24, Mich.

Mr. Shaw is director of training at the Briggs Mfg. Co., manufacturers of car bodies. Mr. Shaw is also a graduate of Stout.

Edith M. Davis '21
Pahala, Kau
Hawaii

Miss Davis writes from far away Hawaii where she is a Homemaking teacher to send greetings and dues to the association.

Nellie Engelbracht '21
Swedish—American Hospital
Rockford, Illinois

Miss Engelbracht has been a dietician at the hospital for a number of years. Before going to Rockford she was located in Bismark, N. Dak.

Mrs. William D. Cockran
736 Woodward Ave.
Iron Mountain, Mich.

Mrs. Cockran (Gladys Strobel '16) although very busy with duties as a housewife finds time to actively support the Stout Alumni Association. Recently Mrs. Cockran took out a life membership in the association and is now a full-fledged member of the "Lifers" Club.

Albian H. Bunker
2318 Gilead Ave.
Zion, Ill.

Albian Bunker, '21 Diploma, '31, B.S., '41, M.S. is employed as architectural draftsman at Abbott Laboratories North Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Rebecca Nelson
Tainter Hall
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Has long been interested in alumni work. During commencement week Mrs. Nelson was actively engaged in making the annual alumni banquet for graduating seniors an outstanding affair.

Leo E. Styer
1968 Regina
Lincoln Park 25, Mich.

Following an absence of several years from alumni membership, Leo again sends in dues thus renewing an old activity.

Raymond J. Sturm '30
High School
West Allis, Wisconsin

For many years head of the printing department at the West Allis High School.

Carl Gernetzky, Supt.
Iowa School for the Blind
Vinton, Iowa

Formerly assistant principal of the Thomas Jefferson High School at Council Bluffs, Mr. Gernetzky is now superintendent at the Vinton Institution.

Archie O. Muehl
1118 S. 30th St.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Teacher in Milwaukee since 1946.

Hugh Keown
Mount Berry, Georgia

Mr. Keown is Director of Mechanics and Instructor of Industrial Arts in Berr schools.

Frank L. Dummann '46
3059 N. 38th St.
Milwaukee 10, Wis.

Dummann has left Sheboygan to take a position in a large printing concern in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Margaret Stone
815 4th St.
Menomonie, Wis.

One of the oldest yet most active Stout alumni residing in the city of Menomonie renews membership for 1948-1949.

Mrs. Emma M. Whitmore
2135 Hubbard,
Detroit 9, Mich.

Mrs. Whitmore (Emma Griesse '27) one of Stouts staunchest supporters renews membership for the ensueing year.

Haminic J. Bordini '41
703 Quinney Ave.
Kaukauna Wis.

Instructor and coordinator of Trades and Industries in the Metal trades at Kaukauna, Wis.

Mrs. A. R. Josephson '17
619 Broadway
Menomonie, Wis.

Mrs. Josephson (Beula Monk '17) sends in her regular renewal of alumni membership.

James H. Dotseth '34
3695 Wakefield Rd.
Berkley, Mich.

Teacher of Machine shop in the Wilbur Wright Trade school, Detroit, Mich.

Armin Gerhardt
High School
Neenah, Wis.

Teacher of Industrial Arts in Neenah High School.

Belle G. Soukup '11
42 N. 8th Ave.
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Miss Soukup graduate of the class of 1911 now retired from active teaching still retains active contact with Stout Alumni.

Mrs. Robert A. Knutson
1558 S. 78th St.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Knutson (Mary Jane Spaulding) sends in dues and reports that a change of address is emminent, possibly New Mexico.

Alf Rassmussen
318 N. Third St.
Niles, Mich.

Reports change of address and new duties of director of audio-visual education in addition to his work of printing instructor.

Harr O. Eiken
Vocational School
Green Bay, Wisconsin

Mr. Eiken well known in vocational education circles has been director at Green Bay for many years.

Fred E. Decker '29
13970 Mettetal
Detroit 27, Mich.

Head of vocational department in Southwestern High school in Detroit.

Alice Griesse '27
620½ Scott St.,
Wausau, Wis.

Teaches clothing in Vocational High school in Wausau.

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FIVE MILLION VETS NOW AIDED BY G I BILL

Washington D. C.—The G. I. Bill of Rights will complete four years of operation June 22, 1948, during which it has aided 5,019,000 World War II veterans in acquiring higher education.

"The G. I. Bill has proved to be the greatest boon to higher education in the nation's history," declared National Commander James F. O'Neil of The American Legion in commenting on the approaching fourth anniversary of the enactment of this measure. The late President Roosevelt signed this Act on June 22, 1944.

One out of every three veterans of World War II has availed himself of the educational provisions of the G. I. Bill since 1944.

Thanks to the G. I. Bill attendance at institutions of higher learning in the United States today is nearly 60 per cent above the immediate prewar years. A total of 5,019,000 veterans took advantage of this Act to attend colleges, universities or other training institutions. More than 1,122,000 are now attending such schools as we celebrate the fourth anniversary of this great Act. The schools have benefited too, through the expansion of all of their facilities and staffs. To what extent the amazing veteran college attendance will enhance the nation's culture only the future years will tell."

G. I. Bill Record

Four years of the administration of the G. I. Bill have produced the following results according to Commander O'Neil:

5,019,000 veterans have made use of its educational provisions.

1,122,000 are now attending colleges and universities.

694,000 are now enrolled in trade and technical schools.

450,500 are in the on-the-job- training program.

242,000 are in institutional on-the-farm training.

7,225,000 veterans have been paid unemployment allowances. This includes some duplications, but only 887,000 have exhausted these benefits.

595,000 veterans have been paid self-employment allowances.

1,160,000 veterans have secured government-guaranteed loans to buy their own homes.

92,000 have received such loans for business purposes.

45,000 have been granted farm loans.

"The results of the G. I. Bill during its first four years of operation speak eloquently for the character of the World War II veteran," Commander O'Neil stressed. "In school the veteran has been among the top students. Under the lending provisions of the G. I. Bill a total of 1,297,000 loans has been completed, of which 54,000 have already been repaid in full and only 6,381 are in default. This makes the veteran the best credit risk in the country."

STOUT GRADUATE IS PRINCIPAL OF EVENING SCHOOL

Recent mail brought a complete schedule of the highly developed Evening School at Knoxville, Tennssee.

Hugh Betts graduate of Stout in 1924 is principal of the evening school. Classes are offered in a wide range of subjects in each of the fields of English, mathematics, natural science, social science, business, home economics, languages, arts, crafts, technical subjects and music. The school boasts that any subject requested by a group of 12 or more adults will be offered at a time and place convenient to all concerned. More than 70 different subjects are scheduled for the fall semester.

Special awards in the form of medals, scholarships, attendance certificates, progress reports, completion certificates and diplomas offer added incentive for the adults attending.

A tuition fee of $5.00 is charged for these classes. However, good attendance is rewarded by remission of this fee for the next semester.

Prof: How did you happen to oversleep this morning?

Alpha Sig: Well, there were eight of us in the room, and the alarm clock was only set for seven.

BUS DRIVERS' GAIN IS TEACHERS' LOSS

Teachers in Lamar County, Miss., face a salary cut because more money is needed to pay bus drivers.

Supt. D. B. Bilbo explained that due to increased cost of operations the bus owners have insisted on an increase of $3,000.

Substantial increases were voted a year ago. Teachers who had been getting $120 a month were raised to $180. Uuless the board of county supervisors makes some more money available, Mr. Bilbo said, teachers' salaries must be decreased an average of $5 per month.

—Ed News

SCAVENGER HUNT OPENS WAA PROGRAM

Womens' Athletic association of Stout will open the yearly program of activities on Tuesday September 21 with a scavenger hunt for all women freshmen, transfer students, and old members.

WAA offers a varied program of sports activities to the women of Stout. The scavenger hunt will serve to introduce new students to the WAA program.

Prof.: "Name a great time-saver."
One working on her Master's: "Love at first sight."

CORRIDOR DANCE HELD FOR FRESHMEN WOMEN

Corridor dance, an annual event put on by the home economics club, was held Thursday evening, Sept. 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the Home Economics Building corridor for all women students.

"Big Sisters" called for their "Little Sisters" at the three dormitories to enjoy a gala affair of dancing to records and being introduced to many freshmen and upper classmen Thursday evening. Comments overheard by your reporter were, "I've met so many people", and "I hope I can remember all the names."

Popcorn and ice cream bars were served during the evening by members of the Home Economics Club. Mrs. Dorothy Thompson was chaperone.

STOUT GRAD RECEIVED U OF MINN. DEGREE

Charles Thomas Govin '44 is listed in a recent release from the University of Minnesota as having been the recipient of the degree of Master of Arts at Commencement exercises held July 22, 1948.

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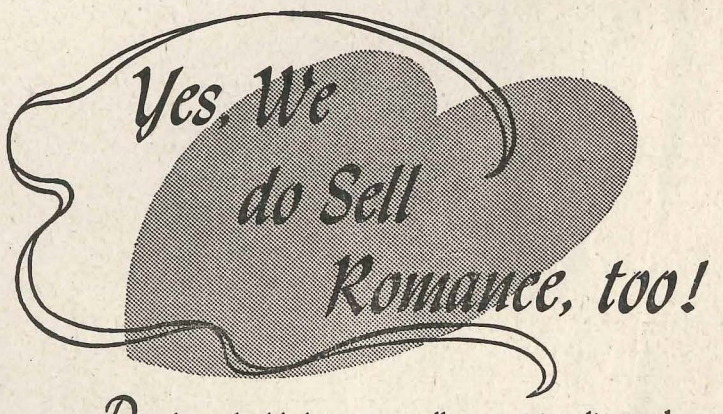

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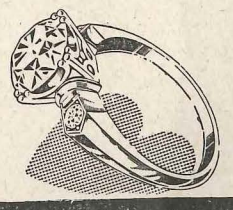

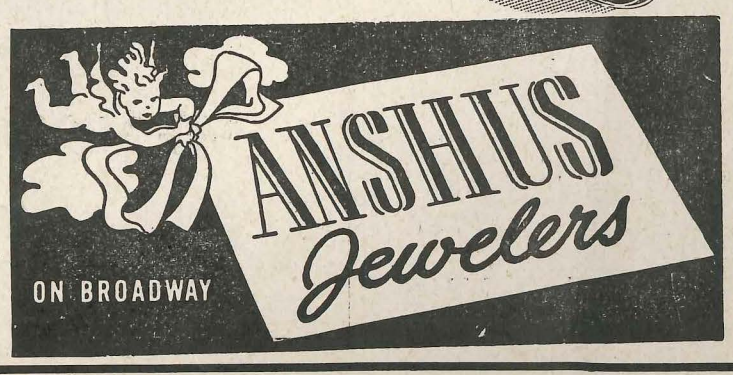

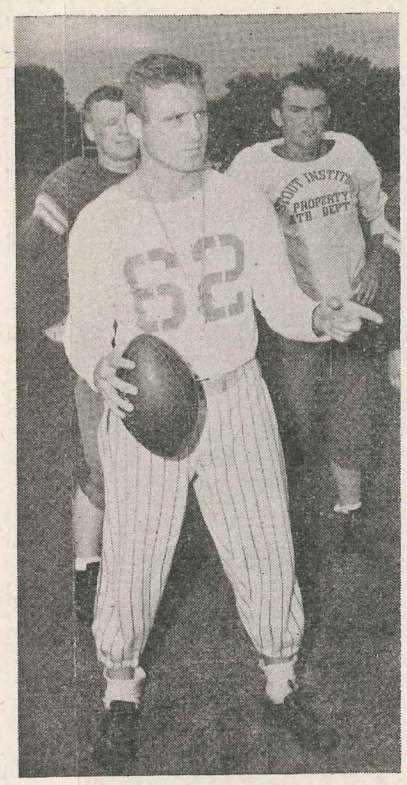

TONY STORTI

Head football coach Tony Storti is shown pointing out some of the details of new double wing formation to grid candidates.

GRIDIRON GREAT STORTI RETURNS AS COACH

Tony Stordi, former gridiron great at Stout, has returned to the campus to take over the reins of the football team. Ray C. Johnson, who has done a capable job with the football team for the past 11 years, will confine his duties to basketball coaching and directing Stout's fast growing athletic program.

Mr. Stordi begins his first season as a football coach this year, after completing his playing career last fall at the University of Delaware. Mr. Storti was a stellar fullback on the Stout 1941 conference championship team, the last squad to bring a pennant home to the Stout campus. During the war Storti gained football fame at Camp Grant, one of the better service teams in the country at that time. He put on a one man show for the soldiers in the Minnesota game in 1942. Locking horns with the great Bruce Smith, Minnesota All-American, he captured the individual limelight in that contest. The Gophers, national collegiate champions that year, edged Camp Grant 13-6 despite the efforts of the crushing Storti.

Storti also played with the Pomona air base team at Atlantic city and Camp Upton, Long Island, before returning to civilian life. Coach Storti enrolled at the U. of Deleware after the war, and starred at halfback for that school for two years. He completed his work for a degree in physical education at the end of the 1948 summer session.

Storti will launch an Eastern style of play in this section of the country this season. When the Bluedevils take the field at Eau Claire Sept. 25, they will be sporting a flashy new double wing back formation combined with the T-formation. This system was used at Deleware where that school rolled up a victory string of 33 straight wins before bowing to the U. of Maryland last fall.

Stout lost a few of the last years mainstays, but with a new coach, a new system, and 21 veterans back with the squad, the Bluedevils will be out to give all comers real competition.

FOOTBALL TEAM EVIDENCES NEW SPIRIT

Things don't look the same at Nelson field this fall,: the coaches are new, the system is new, most of the players are new, and a new fighting spirit is evident in the squad.

Head football coach Tony Stordi returned to Stout to begin his coaching career where he started his college playing career. Wally Hammerberg and Walt Dusold, no strangers to Stout upper classmen, are acting as varsity line coaches.

Of the 60 odd men who reported for the first practice on Monday, Sept. 6, 21 are veterans of Stout grid wars in the past. Among the lettermen were lineman, Lyle Johnanson, Bob Simon, Don Rhead, Irvin Smith, Dean Jeatran, Fred Wentorf, Mike Anderson, Harvey Peterson, Jim Ooley, and Otto Rocke. Among the backs returning are Bob Young, Arnie Potthast, and Russ Pollock. Numeral winners from last year who are back for another season are linemen, Will Malone, Maurice Schneck, Bob Hendrickson, and Don Gee. Bob Houg, and Rule Fleming are numeral winners among the backs.

Coupled with this array of veterans are Darwin Serra and John Stibel transfers from Eveleth Junior college Bill Heinkel transfer from Marquette U., and a very fine crop of freshmen who are out to make it tough for the veterans to get their old positions back.

The squad has been working hard at Nelson field every day to round their new formation into working order for the opening game with Eau Claire on September 25. Coach Stordi has inaugurated a system at Stout which combines the T-formation with the double wing.

The 1948 football campaign will get under way Saturday night, Sept. 25, at Eau Claire. Stout has upset Eau Claire three straight times, defeating them last year 7-0. The Bluedevils will be out to make it four straight, although Eau Claire is stronger this year and eager for a victory. This corner will stick with the boys in blue and white for this one.

Stout lost only one man via the graduation route, in the person of Walt Dusold, four year letterman at center, but lost some of last year's key men via other means. George DeVoe, fleet end of the last year squad, dropped school to take a civil service job. Chet Wyskowski, Don Bredahl, and Jim Doherty have transferred to other schools. George Norton and Ed Ralph, lettermen guards, have dropped football to take jobs.

Dan Jeatran and Otto Rocke, lettermen on the Stout 1946 squad, have returned to school after a year of absence to help out at the tackle post.

Ed Nylund, big forward on the last cage squad, has been shifted from fullback to center to strengthen that post.

The overall picture of the coming season is not entirely bright, however it's not entirely gloomy either, so don't be surprised if Stout upsets a few apple carts.

Outside a little church near Georgia, I noticed the following poster announcing the Sunday's sermon:

"Do you now what Hell is " Underneath that question in smaller type was printed:

"Come and hear our organist."

CHEER LEADERS: ANSWER TALENT CALL

The call is out for cheerleaders because graduation has depleted the cheerleader ranks at Stout.

Tryouts for cheerleading will be held at 5:00 Tuesday or Wednesday, Sept 21 or 22, at 5:00 p.m. in the auditorium. The exact date will be posted on the bulletin boards. All persons interested in leading the student body in cheering and singing should be sure to turn out.

Cheerleaders in Stout have a lot of chances to show their talents. They lead the football and basketball fans in backing the Stout teams, and they help in the many student assemblies throughout the school year.

There should be many former high school cheerleaders in this year's freshman class who will participate in the tryouts.

Added incentives are the new uniforms which the cheerleaders will wear this year. Money was donated by last year's graduating class

YWCA INTRODUCES FRESHMEN WOMEN TO CLUB ACTIVITIES

Freshman women will be introduced to the activities of the YWCA on the Stout campus Monday, September 20, at 5 p.m. when Pat Jones as president of the YWCA will introduce the officers and cabinet members.

The officers will explain the duties of their jobs. Chairmen of the six committees, social service, membership, world fellowship, hospitality, publicity, and program,

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OPTOMETRIST
AND
JEWELER
MAIN STREET

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WELCOME BACK
STUDENTS
COME IN AND EAT WITH
THE OLSON BROTHERS AT THE
CAMPUS CAFE
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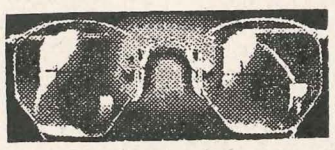

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

AN ERROR BECOMES A MISTAKE
ONLY WHEN YOU REFUSE TO CORRECT IT.

VOLUME XXXVIII No. 2 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Sept. 24, 1948

Senator James H. Stout Honored by Local Founders' Day Program, Sunday

COLLEGE CENTENNIAL REVIEWS ACHIEVEMENTS

Governor Rennebohm and Senator Wiley Featured On Menomonie Program

If Menomonie's famous citizen, James H. Stout, were still alive, he would be 100 years old this weekend. On Sunday afternoon, to honor his memory and to provide the public with renewed knowledge of his many achievements, faculty and students of the college which he built will present a Founder's Day and Memorial program.

Although most people in Menomonie and many of those in the Northwest know that Senator James H. Stout was the creator of The Stout Institute, the 38 intervening years since his death have dimmed for many the facts concerning the beginning and early development of the college, and knowledge of the many successes which Mr. Stout gained in other endeavors.

Enters Knapp, Stout and Co.

Born and educated in Dubuque, Iowa, he attended Chicago University for a year. At the age of 19 entered the firm of Knapp, Stout and Company, a lumbering concern which had been founded in 1864 by John H. Knapp and Captain William Wilson. Shortly afterwards Stout's father had joined them as a partner. In June, 1889, James Stout married Wilson's daughter, Angelina, so the combined factors of business and his wife's family led Stout to choose Menomonie as his home.

Before his arrival in Menomonie in 1889, however, young Stout's activities with the lumber company had given him the executive experience and contacts he needed for the educational project he was to start in that city—a project which has grown to be the present day Stout Institute.

Vocational Training Interest

Stout had supervised the handling at Read's landing, Minnesota, of huge rafts of sawed lumber and later had taken charge of a new company mill at St. Louis. In Washington, D. C., while lobbying for the lumber company in a dispute with the railroads, he had become acquainted with many nationally-known men of that day. And while visiting the Philadelphia Exposition of 1876, Mr. Stout had seen an exhibit of vocational education, the perfection of which was to occupy him until his death.

On display at that famous exposition, James Stout had observed models of the manual training and domestic science schools which were proving successful in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. In spite of the fact that schools of his day were predominately of the classical or academic type, Stout set out to provide for the children of Menomonie,

(Continued on page 4)

FOUNDERS' DAY EVENTS

Date! Next Sunday, September 26.

Time: Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p.m. Doors open at 1:45 p.m.

Place: Stout auditorium

Admission: Free

Invited: The general public, alumni, faculty, students, college staff members, and their families and friends.

Seating: No tickets required. Seats will be given to patrons in the order of arrival.

Program: Talks by Senator Wiley, Governor Rennenbohm, Superintendent John Callahan, Mayor Slocumb, and others.
Music by The Stout Institute band.
30 minutes of scenes from Senator Stout's life.

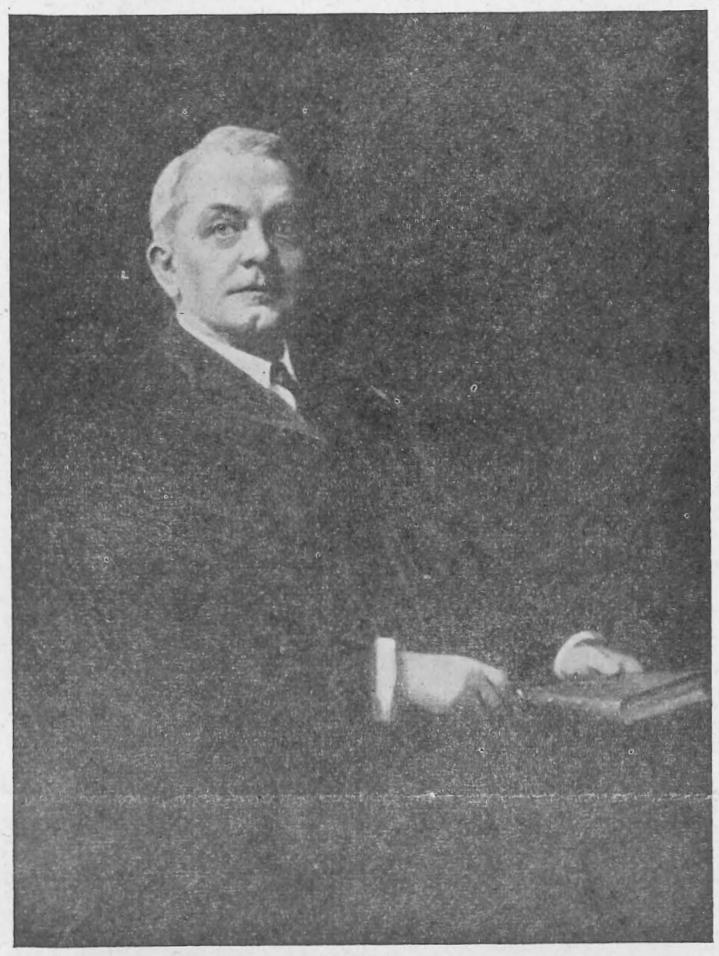
FACULTY WIVES TO MEET

Stout Faculty wives will meet with Mrs. Verne C. Fryklund Tuesday evening, Sept. 28, at 7:30. Assisting hostesses will be the mesdames Harold R. Cooke, Harry F. Good, and Floyd Keith.

HARMONAIRES ENTERTAINED AT KFS ALL SCHOOL DANCE

KFS fraternity sponsored the second all school dance Saturday, Sept. 18. Royal Blackhawks provided the music for dancing. Harmonaires, a local barbershop quartet led by Ed Phalan, and Mr. Ralph Betterley provided entertainment.

Joe Bertoletti was general chairman of the dance.



SENATOR JAMES H. STOUT

STOUT RECEIVES KAPPELS WITH ENTHUSIASM

Pearl and Edwin Kappel literally sang their way into the hearts of the audience at the concert given in the Stout auditorium, Wednesday, September 22, at 10 a.m. The assembly committee made a wise selection in choosing "The Singing Kappels" for the first convocation of the year. The Kappels and the young accompanist, Miss Virginia Fons, brought to the stage a pleasing combination of youth, fine artistry, and radiant personality. Both entertaining and educational, the performance combined fine artistry and excellent taste of interpretation of some of the finest selections from opera, operetta and art songs.

It was a clever program, beginning with heavier operatic numbers and leading gradually through the piano solo into the lighter operatic vein. According to Harold Cooke, music director at Stout, "Ich Liebe Dich," by Grieg, was one of the best received of the selections and was perhaps adapted to the soft soprano voice of Mrs. Kappel. "Che gelida manina" from "La Boheme," by Puccini, was one of the finest sung by Mr. Kappel. Miss Fons showed fine taste in choosing as her piano solo, the lively "Negro Rhapsody." The latter half of the program included such favorites as "Indian Love Call" by Friml, "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" by Herbert, and "Donkey Serenade" from the Friml operetta "Firefly." As encores Mr. and Mrs. Kappel favored the audience with the popular "Remember" from "Maytime" and "Deep in My Heart" from "The Student Prince."

The young duo vocal artists, residents of Shorewood, Wisconsin, have been a singing team since the recent war when the Kappels were members of USO troups.

TOWER STAFF BEGINS WORK ON YEARBOOK

Selection of the theme for the yearbook is to be made by the entire staff, consisting of thirty one members, which includes four returning members. These are: Louis Burmeister, editor in chief; Herb Watanabe, editor; Russell Gerber, associate editor; and Toby Hendrickson, business manager.

Working on prospective themes and ideas the Tower staff met on Sept. 15 in their office.

CURRENT ARTICLE LAUDS HARVEY LEADERSHIP

September Issue of IAVE Features Incidents From Life Of Lorenzo Dow Harvey

Life of Lorenzo Dow Harvey, first president of The Stout Institute is the subject of an article appearing in the **Industrial Arts and Vocational Education** magazine, and is directed to the reading attention of Stout students by Dean Clyde A. Bowman.

The article is one of a series entitled "Some Leaders in Ind. Ed." written by William T. Bawden, Director of Publications at Kansas State Teachers College, and starts in the September issue of the magazine.

Mr. Bawden recalls early meetings with Lorenzo D. Harvey back in the days when the "Stout Training School" was in its infancy. Just a young teacher at the time, Bawden points out how listening to a speech by Mr. Harvey helped him to formulate a deeper philosophy concerning the importance of industrial education.

In reference to one meeting with Mr. Harvey, Bawden writes: "I recall my impression that I was listening to a man of outstanding character, poise, and authority. I remember his discussion of the topic assigned to him—the importance of industrial arts teachers making adequate preparation for their work.

Public Schools for Service

The quoting from a speech Mr. Harvey made at the second annual convention of the old National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education. Bawden writes that Harvey stated:

The true ideal of public school system aims to benefit all—the elementary high schools should not be diverted from the best educational service of the majority of those who attend them in favor of preparation of pupils for college entrance. The high schools are maintained by the people for the people and not for the colleges.

"At one time the needs of a majority of those attending high school," Mr. Harvey also said, "was preparation for college, but that is no longer the case, for a larger majority of those who attend high school never go to college."

Mr. Bawden points out that he visited the Stout Institute three times during Mr. Harvey's administration. During one of the visits in the summer of 1917, Bawden conducted a series of conferences twice daily on

(Continued on page 5)

HOMECOMING PLAY TO BE CAST SOON

Do you understand men, or does the man of your dreams spend all of his time studying? We're not trying to claim that we can teach you anything, but the title of the homecoming play this year is "The Woman Who Understood Men."

Tryouts were held Friday afternoon under the direction of Dr. Marcelline Erickson, and the cast of three women and two men is well under way to being chosen. Rehearsals will begin early, and the cast will go on a heavy schedule, in an attempt to make this the best homecoming play ever produced at Stout.

Due to an enrollment of over nine hundred students and a seating capacity of only seven hundred and fifty in the Stout Auditorium, there will be two performances presented on October 15th. The first will be at 8:15 and the second at 9:15. Both are open to the public, and tickets will be on sale at the Lee Drug Store.

FIRST LYCEUM TO PRESENT QUARTETTE

Guardsmen Quartette of Hollywood, well known singers of concert, radio, and motion pictures, will open the lyceum season on October 29. The lyceum committee having received a petition signed by 200 students requesting the return of the Fisk Jubilee Singers, is sorry to announce that the popular Negro group is not available for a concert this year, but feels that the Guardsmen Quartette will be very well received. In the course of the performance, the quartette, adopting for the time the title "The Lady Killers Quartette," will present a deft and melodious group of old time favorites.

Other lyceum guests scheduled are Hedley Hepworth, interpreter of the immortal characters of Charles Dickens; Nancy Carr and Robert Speaker, soprano-baritone team; and William Hazlett Upson, humorist. There will be an illustrated lecture on "The Artic" by Constance and Herman Helmericks and one on "The Fiji Islands" by Herbert Knapp.

The lyceum committee is composed of not only faculty members but also two students, appointed by the SSA officers and given an equal vote in all matters.

Assembly programs for the coming year have also been scheduled. Among the guests will be Grant Reynard, famous painter; Carl Mose, sculptor; J. Elder Blackledge, magician; and Hans Van Sluzier, lecturer on "The Lowlands". Several musical programs, including the annual Stout Christmas program, a concert by Young Wisconsin Artists, and a performance by the Stout band have also been listed.

RIGHT TO VOTE SUBJECT TO PROVISIONS

Are you 21 or over? Are you wondering if you can vote in Nov.? Here is the information.

Legal authorities interpret the laws as "legal residence." It applies to students thus:

1. A student of voting age whose family home is in Menomonie may, of course, register and vote here.
2. A student who considers himself a permanent resident here, both during and after his education, may, by so declaring to the city clerk, register, and vote here.
3. A student who is temporarily here for educational purposes, but has no other legal residence, either his own or his parents, may declare himself a resident here for voting purposes.
4. A student who is dependent to any degree upon his parents and who returns to the family home elsewhere in Wisconsin during college vacations is a legal resident of his home city and must vote there.

These provisions apply, to students from within the state. At least a year's residence in Wisconsin is required in all voter registrations, and 10 days in the precinct.

Those who have family homes in Wisconsin outside of Menomonie and are in the fourth category, should, if not already registered in their home communities, attend to it before the Oct. 23 deadline. They then may apply to their home city, town or village clerk for absentee ballots and vote by mail in the Nov. 5 election.

ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS GET NEW TEETH

Attendance regulations with new provisions and penalties on cuts before and after vacation were announced by Dean Price in assembly Wednesday, Sept. 15. The regulations as recommended by the special committee on attendance regulations are as follows:

1. The day before and the day after a vacation are no-cut days. One negative grade point will be recorded for each unexcused absence from a class on a day prior to or following a vacation.
2. For each unexcused absence in excess of two per class per semester, one negative grade-point will be recorded.
3. The college nurse will submit a daily report of illnesses to the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. Excuses will be issued by the deans' offices.
4. These regulations shall be effective at the opening of the academic year 1948-49.

Proper machinery is yet to be set up regarding issuance of excuses. Until such time, the college nurse will issue excuses for illness.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, Sept. 24 — Saturday, Sept. 2

Saturday, September 25
Eau Claire vs. Stout—Eau Claire

Sunday, September 26
Founders' Day and Centennial Celebration

Monday, September 27
5:00 YWCA
SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi
7:15 Arts and Crafts
7:30 Home Ec Club

Tuesday, September 27
5:00 Stoutonia
Girls Glee Club
7:15 Band
Rifle Club

Wednesday, September 29
Band
LSA
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, September 30
5:00 SSS
6:00 Phalanx
7:15 Radio Club
7:00 HYP
PA
Philo
SMA
FOB
KFS
Sigma

Saturday, October 2
Football—River Falls here
Philo Frolic—all school dance after game

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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STAFF

EDITOR ..... Raymond Cornwell
DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanzer
BUSINESS MANAGER .... Richard Johnson
PRODUCTION FOREMAN ... George Norton
ADVISOR ..... Wm. R. Baker

FRIENDLINESS AT STOUT INSTITUTE

This is for new students especially, but it may be a good reminder for some forgetful upperclassmen, also. Here at Stout, just as at other colleges and universities, students are expected to uphold certain traditions. One of the greatest of Stout traditions is friendliness.

Surely, by now, you, too, have been the recipient of smiles or verbal greetings from students you didn't know. Perhaps you met President Fryklund on the street, and he tipped his hat, or Dean Antrim drove past in her car and waved. It made you feel pretty good, did it not?

We, here at Stout Institute, do not believe that formality is necessary. You see, we have so much in common—mutual interests, similar goals and ambitions, paralled attitudes and standards — that mutual grounds for friendships are automatically created.

We want you to fully realize the importance of this tradition. In the first place, you see, it creates slendid opportunities for you to make larger your own circle of friends, and friends are a good investment.

Friendliness also helps uncover and bring out latent charms and virtues. It helps improve dispositions, and makes you feel good all over.

In addition to all these personal reasons, it is an excellent method of advertising Stout Institute. Friendliness proves that we are proud of our school. Surely, when so many people are involved pride must indicate quality. Now let us see you smile.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

COMPETENT TEACHER MUST BE TRAINED

Since the inception of our gneral education courses we have had dozens of visitors and hundreds of inquiries. Always the question is asked, "Where and how do you find teachers competent to handle these difficult courses?" At present there is widespread feeling among both public-spirited laymen and educators that the rising generation is not being adequately prepared to meet the demands of citizenship now greatly increased by the growing complexity of our civilization and the urgency of the resulting problems. During the last quarter of a century most liberal arts colleges have failed to give their students either effective preparation for citizenship or adequate enrichment for personal living. Instead, their programs and instruction have centered chiefly on the idea of training for research in special fields, forgetting that only a very small proportion of college students go into research work. Perhaps one reason for this failure on the part of the colleges to emphasize general education has been the lack of properly prepared instructors and administrators. Most of the nation's undergraduate teachers have been prepared primarily for research. Great teachers, as Professor Walter R. Goetsch of the University of Iowa stated recently, must possess two fundamental requisites—the proper subject-matter preparation and the ability to impart that subject matter to undergraduates.

Part of the difficulty, as Professor Howard Mumford Jones of Harvard indicates in his volume, Education and World Tragedy, lies in the fact that our graduate schools emphasize almost exclusively research along specialized lines. Most of their students are trained to ferret out facts and to analyze the implication of these facts. There can be no quarrel with this emphasis, for the world needs and will continue to need men and women who are trained for research and whose primary purpose is the quest for truth and the advancement of knowledge. But the colleges of America are on sound ground when they point out that few graduate schools today — other than schools of education—are training students to synthesize the facts drawn from broad fields of study. It may well be that the time has come for the establishment of an additional graduate school, the primary task of which would be the preparation of prospective college teachers in the field of general education We need specialists, but specialists broadly educated and trained, dynamic in personality, and of philosophic insight, if our colleges are to meet their responsibilities fully.—From the report of Dean Harry J. Carman, Columbia College.

PRIMARY TASK OF ADULT EDUCATION

The primary task of adult education is to continue that education for citizenship which the formal schools can do little more than begin.

Sir Richard Livingstone in his brilliant and provocative discussions of adult education brings two cogent arguments to the support of this position.

The first is that there is not time nor space in the curriculum of the elementary school and the secondary school to teach effectively all that the citizen needs to know.

The second is that the immature cannot study as effectively as the mature in the realms of citizenship and social and personal values.

Anyone who has been immersed in the educational institutions of this country knows that we are trying to teach too many subjects in our schools. This is true of the universities, the colleges, the high schools, and may well be true of the elementary schools before this generation is past.

In each educational institution we who work in it feel that we must teach the student everything he will ever have to know in his entire career as a citizen. The falsity of this conviction is obvious as soon as it is stated, yet it guides faculty group after faculty group in the preparation of the curriculum.

At the beginning of the depression on one college campus over four hundred courses were removed from the curriculum without impairing the faculty's confidence that what was left justified a degree.

Very few of us in this country merit Sir Richard's praise of the wise teacher. The wise teacher, he said, is known by the number of subjects he refuses to teach. Since we are devoted to wisdom we should refuse to teach a lot of the things we are now teaching and provide for their inclusion in the national curriculum of adult education.

Among the subjects that I would suggest for inclusion here are the study of government, political theory, social ethics, adult-child relations—and any one of you could lengthen the list without much effort.

—Pres. E. C. Coldwell
University of Chicago.

Truth is truth only in its own plane. It can be either reduced or developed to absurdity.

THAT'S HIM DAD, NEXT TO THE GOOFY LOOKING KID WITH THE BIG EARS!

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

We have now had two weeks to catch up on the latest about the campus. The board of directors are back in swing—they now could be called by a longer title, however — "The Board of Directors of my Girl Isn't Here Anymore Club" members consist of: Tex Ahlf, Omer Benn, Dave Daily and Bill Amthor.

Previous to the floor show, things were kind of quiet at the KFS brawl last Saturday. That is, except for Joe Bertoletti counting 187 people to stay out of the red. Mentionables at the dance—old steadies—Bob Grundsted plus Ginny Johnson, Bill Baer (from Al-co-Hall) and Dot Huley, Warren Fish and Ardelle Knutson, Barney and Gus, Whitey Krohn and Betty Dengle, and A.J. and Sparkey (Ar lene).

Unmentionables—??—Norma Cole was seen with Jim Lange, Bob Becker and Connie Anderson, Irv Christensen and Eleanor Grutt, Ed Saxhaug and Marvel Oelke, and Bev Wentlandt and Milt Miller.

The Harmonaires more than outdid themselves with a floorshow — Mr. Betterley helped. But what about those two FOB's in the quartet with straw hats and canes? A continuous floor show was presented by the Landgraf brothers giving all the women a chance.

Some of the newly marrieds had a get-together downtown (ahem). But how did Ed Binstock and Helen Kelly get into the party?

Lois Forthand, on her way to school from West Eau Claire, has been heard humming these songs—"Over Hill and 'Dale' ", and "On the Banks of Lake Geneva." Which one will it be Lois?

Freshmen, we are sorry that you didn't get involved in this but as soon as we learn your names, or catch up to you, you too will be marked men and women. And to you Freshmen men, here's an ad we got from a "want-ad" column—quote: Where are some human beings with the characteristics of a pair of pants

RESEARCH OR TEACHING

I have heard it argued on various occasions that outstanding ability in research and outstanding success in teaching do not go together: that we cannot expect both in the same person. I do not believe this for a minute. It is true that we often find one ability without the other. It is true that an inspiring teacher is often justified on his teaching ability alone. And no one can deny the value of a top-flight research worker purely on the basis of his research.

But I am convinced that the two abilities can be of the highest order in the same man or woman. I wonder if the belief that they should not be expected to coexist has not sometimes been used as an excuse on the part of an individual who has reached success in on field for his lack of industry in the other.

Perhaps a department is justified in having on its staff certain fine teachers who make no effort to advance the frontiers of knowledge, or certain recognized research workers who are something less than inspiring teachers. But the department which becomes outstanding in a university is the department which, so far as it can, adds new men to its staff who have vision and ability in both fields. The university which becomes outstanding is the university which has many departments of this sort. The painstaking and often difficult search for young men of this type will pay dividends far outweighing the cost and trouble of finding and obtaining the men. —From an address by Dean Laurence H. Snyder, University of Oklahoma.

JUNIOR COLLEGE

The junior college is designed especially for two groups of students: those who desire only two years of college before entering business or their chosen vocations; those who wish to attend a small college before entering a larger college or university. For the first group the junior college serves as a complete unit of higher education. offering terminal and vocational courses which prepare a student for specific work upon graduation. For this group the junior college also has certain required cultural courses which add to his capacity for enjoying life and contributing to the community. For the second group the junior college serves as a stepping stone between high school and the larger college or university. It gives him a chance to "be on his own" in a protected atmosphere. The smaller group; the less formal classes, the guidance of a friendly faculty give the student a chance to find himself, to develop leadership and to choose his career before he is plunged into the larger university group.—From The Pinnacles, Lees-McRae College, N. C.

She had insisted on taking along every garment she owned. They arrived at the station loaded with baggage.

"I wish," said the husband thoughtfully, "that we'd brought your piano."

"Now, let's not try to be funny," came the frigid reply.

"I'm not trying to be funny," he sadly explained. "I left the tickets on it.

Use your head to save your head.

The chains of habit are too weak to be felt till they are too strong to be broken. — Dr. Johnson.

Many infections start from scratch.

THE EGG AND ADELE FEATURED IN DEMONSTRATION

(by Miriam TeBeest)

Fresh eggs, one after the other, rapidly changed form in the hands of Adele Anderson, senior dietetics major, as she presented a demonstration entitled, "The Versatile Egg," to Stout students last spring. By the time the hour was over, the eggs appeared on the display table as baked custard, cheese souffle, blanc mange, and bread baskets.

As far as the public was concerned, this was the first demonstration for Miss Anderson, however, it was the last of five that she had given last semester. The first four she presented to the other members of her food demonstation class during its regular class period from 11:00 to 1:00 o'clock Mondays and Fridays. Miss Carrison has been supervising the women.

The first of these five demonstrations was fifteen minutes in length, the next was thirty, the third was forty-five, and the last two were one hour long. In each one, Adele presented and enlarged upon the theme which she had chosen, that of the versalitality of eggs in cookery. The public presentation, then, was the climax of the semester.

Adele planned to begin her twelve-months dietetic interneship last July. It is likely that during that training period, she will be called upon to teach student nurses elementary food preparation. Adele, like the prospective teachers enrolled in the class, chose the course as one means of gaining poise and skill in demonstrating techniques.

After the demonstration was over, Miss Anderson's reaction was:

"It was work, but lots of fun, too. And this demonstration was not just the result of a semester's work. The training of all four years was important to me during that hour."

Orpheum

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25

Cary Grant and Myrna Loy
MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE

Cartoon and News
7:30 and 9:30

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29

Willian Bendix and Claire Trevor
THE BABE RUTH STORY

Grand

Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
Sept. 23, 24, 25, 26

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello
BUCK PRIVATES

Brick Bradford No. 5
News
7:30 and 9:30
MATINEE SATURDAY, 2:00 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Sept. 27, 28, 29

TWO BIG HITS

Rocky Lane and Eddy Waller
CARSON CITY RAIDERS

Second Feature
CALABOOSE

News
Show starts at 7:30

COME IN AND SEE OUR LOBBY DISPLAY

STUDENT RULES TAKE EFFECT AT DORMITORIES

Rules of the dormitories were set up last year by the Student Governing board and are now in effect at Tainter hall, Tainter annex, Eichelberger, and Lynwood halls.

The outstanding feature of the rule is the demerit system. Ten demerits are received for not signing a travel permit, leaving after hours, or liquor in rooms. Demerits are also acquired from the following: smoking in room, radio on too loud, not signing out, an untidy room, noisiness, and one demerit for every minute tardy after hours. A student will be campused for a period of one week for 10 demerits. Demerits will accumulate on the quarter (9 weeks) basis.

Another rule that receives many comments, good and bad, concerns "hours" at the dormitories. All students are expected to be in residence by 10:30 p.m. on all evening preceding regular school days unless granted special leave by the proper authority. On Friday and Saturday nights, and on the night preceding any day that school is not in regular session, social affairs shall close at 12:00 p.m. Women students shall be in residence by 12:30 a.m., men students by 12:45 a.m. Extended hours to 1:00 a.m. will be permitted on the night of major college activities.

Quiet hours are 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on all days when classes are is session, and all evenings preceding school days from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Quiet hours are also scheduled until 10:00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday

Other rules of the dormatories are regulations that must govern any large group of men and women.

STATE CLOTHING CLINIC HERE SEPTEMBER 18

Clothing construction clinic was held in the Chemistry Lecture Room at The Stout Institute, Saturday, September 18.

This clinic is one of four such regional meetings being held at various teacher training centers of the state during the month of September. The locales of the others will be the University of Wisconsin, Madison; Central State Teachers college, Stevens Point; Milwaukee Downer and Mount Mary, Milwaukee.

The purpose of these clothing construction clinics is to promote improved methods of clothing construction throughout the state, with emphasis on greater speed in the making of a garment, elimination of many fitting problems, and the production of professional-looking garments. These regional meetings are planned for various educational groups of the state.

The clinics are being conducted by Mrs. Edna Bryte Bishop, who is the originator of the improved method. They are sponsored by a state committee consisting of: Miss Hazel Manning, University of Wisconsin, Chairman; Miss Katharine Gill, Rural Vocational Home Making; Miss Dora Rude, City Vocational Homemaking; Miss Gladys Meloche, Extension Service; Miss Helen Pearson, Extension Service; and Miss Marian Juarre, University of Wisconsin.

Attendance at each regional meeting has been limited to 100 persons; however, it is hoped that clothing teachers who are unable to attend the clinics may be reached indirectly so that the state may have adequate coverage and that marked improvement in the method of clothing construction will result.

MENOMONIE YIELDS ODD TREASURES IN WAA HUNT

Women new to Stout this year and former WAA members took part in a scavenger hunt Tuesday evening, Sept. 21, which took them from one end of Menomonie to the other in search of such oddities as a picture of Mickey Mouse and a dead moth.

Several groups of women left the gym at the same time but not all returned at the same time, and not all brought with them the assortment of treasures they were sent out to find.

To those who did and to those who did not return with full allotment of bounty, the new officers served a snack consisting of cookies and dixie cups. Following refreshments, the officers were introduced and spoke briefly about their duties. The speakers were: Betty Achterkirch, president; Bernice Danzinger, vice-president; Laverne Ablard, treasurer; and Alice Billiet, secretary.

Committee chairmen met Monday, Sept. 20 at 5 p.m. in the gym to plan the inter-college Play-Day which will be held at Stout Saturday, Oct. 23.

NEWMAN CLUB MEMBERS INVITED TO SUNDAY BRUNCH

Members of the Newman club will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 9:30 Mass, this Sunday, Sept. 26, according to word from Steve Grudichak, president of the club.

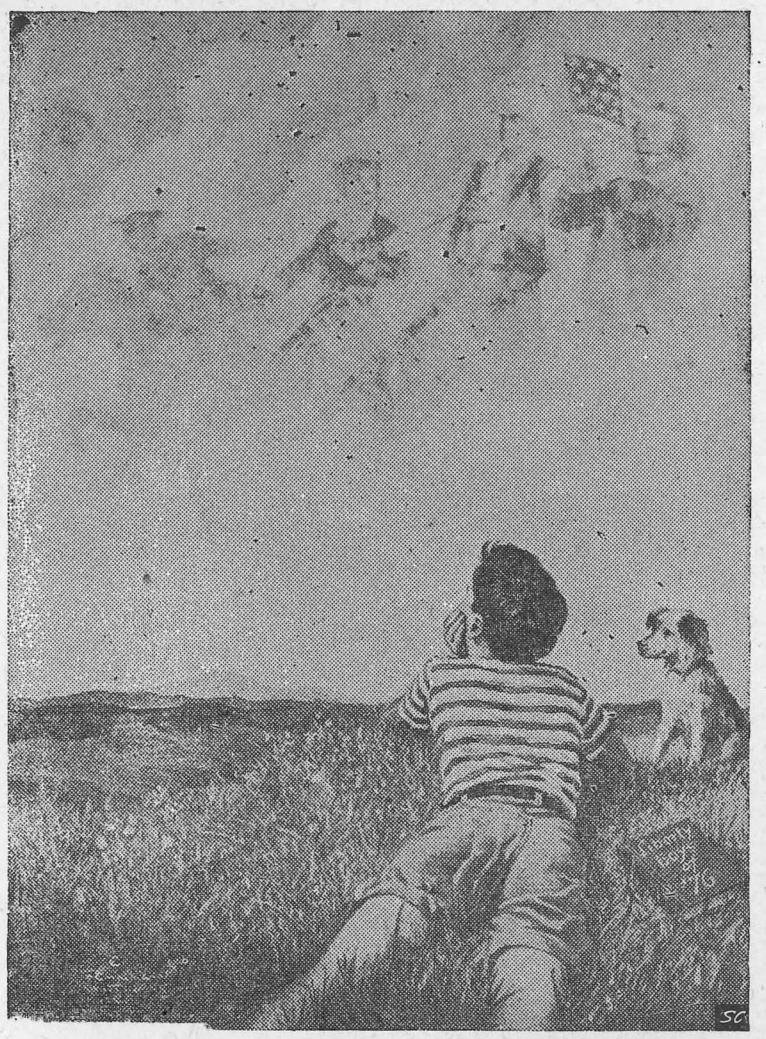
All Catholic students at Stout are invited to attend the "brunch" to be served after the joint Communion by the Altar Society of the St. Joseph Parish at the parish hall.

Election of officers will be carried on during the meeting, and plans for the coming school year will be discussed.

Catholic students are urged to participate in the activities of the Newman club, a national organization of Catholic college students, Stout Newman club leaders point out.

Accidents are the evidence of inefficiency. — National Safety Council

AMERICA'S YOUTH LOOKS UP



Painting—Service Magazine, a publication of Cities Service Co.

This dramatic painting of a boy and his dog tells a story to rekindle the boyhood dreams of many an adult American today. As boys we dream brave dreams—visions worthy of our American heritage—Paul Revere and the Spirit of '76 as men and heirs of those great traditions, each election year brings us the opportunity to reaffirm the ideals which have kept America free.

SEVEN STUDENTS ASSUME DUTIES OF RESIIDENCE

Seven women students are in residence at the Home Management house located at 9th avenue and 6th street. The students at the house for the first six week period are: Mary Ann Houle, Jean Welch, Eleanor Erickson, Virginia Jackson, Helen Kelly, Betty Dengel, and Mary Rudow.

Each of the students while living at the house, assume certain specific responsibilities that go with the management of the house and are a part of a comfortable and enjoyable group living.

Miss Gladys Trullinger is the resident advisor.

WOMEN'S DORMITORIES ARE HOME TO MANY

A toal of 128 women are registered in the three dormitories this year. There are 68 women living in Tainter annex, 22 in Tainter hall and 38 in Eichelberger Hall. Home residences include the state of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, New York and Hawaii.

Mrs. Rebecca Nelson is housemother at Tainter hall, and Mrs. Gertrude Adams at Tainter annex, while Miss June Miller is housemother at Eichelberger hall.

Freshmen living in Tainter hall and the Annex eat their meals in the Tainter hall dining room. Transfer students from Eichelberger Hall eat their meals in the dining room also, while the other students from Eichelberger eat in the school cafeteria.

MAINTENANCE MEN REPLACE WORN WINDOW SASHES

The Home Economics building received 60 new window sashes this summer. According to Mr. Roen, building superintendent, this in an order to keep the Stout buildings in an excellent state of repair.

Each summer, the broken, worn, and weather beaten window sashes are replaced with new ones. Mr. Roen stated that about the same percentage have to be replaced each year. By replacing the sashes yearly the sashes are kept in an excellent state of repair and the time element is cut down.

When the wind is whistling outside the window next December, be thankful that we have a farsighted maintenance crew at Stout.

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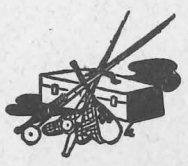
FOR TAXI SERVICE

PHONE

991

STOUT STUDENTS...



T-SHIRTS SWEAT SHIRTS

DEL AND OTTO'S SPORT SHOP

501 BROADWAY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

DRAWING INSTRUMENTS

- PAPER
- T SQUARES
- TRI-ANGLES
- CURVES

LOOSE LEAF NOTEBOOKS

- FILLERS

BRIEF CASES

PARKER AND SHAEFER PEN AND PENCIL SETS

LEE'S

SENATOR STOUT LAUDED

(Continued from page 1)

schools competent to instruct in vocational education.

First School Built

He began in 1891 by building and staffing a two-story wooden school in which Menomonie girls learned sewing, dressmaking, and domestic science. Menomonie boys took training in woodworking. His belief was "Every girl should know how to cook, sew, and raise a family; every boy should have training in some manual skill."

Enrollment in the new project grew to such an extent that, in 1893, Stout assumed the expense of a $100,000 structure housing shops for woodwork, foundry, and machine shop with laboratories, kitchens, and sewing rooms for domestic science. One of the first cities in the United States offering a comprehensive program of industrial arts and home economics, and possessor of a building which offered the very latest facilities and equipment for such work, Menomonie was visited by educators from across the nation.

Buildings Burn

After four years of such pleasant fame, tragedy struck. On February 2, 1897, the building which had become the city's pride burned to the ground together with the new city high school. Before the ashes of his $100,000 investment were cold, Stout met with a citizens' committee and offered to erect a new manual training building if the town would build a new central high school. Both were completed before the end of the year in which the fire occured.

Stout also arranged to have kindergartens added to Menomonie's educational program. In 1901, he spent $80,000 for a building containing a gymnasium and swimming pool and employed two teachers to take charge of the physical training of Menomonie's school children. Dormitories and a president's home were also among his gifts.

Harvey Employed

For a number of years, James Stout served as president of the Menomonie board of education and in that capacity he brought to the city as superintendent of public schools, Lorenzo Dow Harvey. Harvey, who had previously retired as state superintendent of public instruction, is being honored this year with Mr. Stout as leading Wisconsin pioneers. In 1903, Harvey took charge of the Stout Training School for Teachers in Manual Training and Domestic Science, which had 2 students in manual arts and 23 in domestic science.

School Incorporated

In 1908 the school was incorporated as The Stout Institute with James Stout as president of the controlling board of trustees and Harvey as first president of the Institute. Burton E. Nelson served as president from Harvey's death in 1922 until Nelson's retirement in 1945. Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, nationally-known vocational educator, is present president.

Fame as State Senator

But James H. Stout was more than a lumberman and an educator. In 1894 he was elected to the state senate, the basis for the title "Senator Stout" by which he is still most widely remembered. He was re-elected three times without opposition and for most of his 16 years in office was chairman of the senate committee on education.

Although too busy with his legislative duties and educational enterprises to undertake even the most meagre campaign, opposing politicians never considered that lack of "politiking" very weakening. As they put it, "You can't beat the senator. Why waste money trying?"

Senator Stout was chiefly instrumental in securing the passage by the legislature in 1899 of a law permitting counties to provide training schools for rural teachers. That same year, largely through sentiment which he aroused locally, Dunn county established a school as provided by this law. The training school was opened in the main building of the Stout Institute.

Active Throughout Wisconsin

For a number of years Stout was a member of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin, serving for a time as vice-president of that group. He was president of the board of commissioners of the State Historical library building and a member of the executive committee of the State Forestry association. In 1895 the legislature passed a law under which the Wisconsin Free Libaray commission was organized and Senator Stout was made president of that group. In 1896 he was chosen director-general of Wisconsin's Statehood semi-centennial. He was chosen president of the West Wisconsin Library association upon its organization in 1898.

In 1903 he was a member of the joint legislative committee on forestry and lumber and the same year was appointed a member of the state board of managers for the St. Louis exposition.

Promoted Local Improvements

In addition to his educational endeavors and work in behalf of the State of Wisconsin, Senator Stout was active in promoting numerous local improvements, both in Menomonie and in his native Debuque. He was one of the originators of the plan for establishing a county asylum in Dunn county and served as a member of its board of trustees.

Near the turn of the century, Mr. Stout brought to Menomonie the noted Boston landscape artist Warren H. Manning, who outlined the improvements on the banks of Menomonie's artificial lake, improvements which make the city a beauty spot today. At his own expense, Stout built a mile of the finest road of his day and lined it with an archway of huge elms. The gesture was designed to stimulate county road commissioners into a program of road improvement; the elm archway still forms the Eastern approach to Menomonie.

Early Conservationist

The lumbermen of the 90's are often accused of ruthlessly stripping the Northwest of timber and leaving only desolation, but Stout was an early advocate of timber conservation and worked unceasingly with his conservationist friend Gifford Pinchot to interest lumbermen in a long range program of timber conservation. Stout's greatest conservation effort, however, was launched in his timber holdings in Arkansas.

Built Arkansas School

Although The Stout Institute is nationally-known, little has ever been known concerning Senator Stout's educational undertakings in Thornton, Arkansas. When Knapp, Stout & Co. had completed their lumbering operations in Wisconsin, James Stout began operation of a sawmill on a large tract of timber near Thornton. Noting the educational needs of the children in that region, he built and staffed entirely at his own expense an industrial arts-domestic science school at Thornton.

Providing a school with a division for Negros and another for whites, Stout trained instructors at The Stout Institute and Columbia University. This educational enterprise was continued by Stout's widow until her death in 1941 and by Stout's son William until very recently.

Dignataries at Funeral

In December, 1910, Senator James H. Stout succumbed to Bright's disease. Funeral services were attended by many dignataries and the body taken to Minneapolis for cremation. A special memorial service was conducted by students at Stout Institute. When the ashes were returned to Menomonie, burial took place on the Captain William Wilson lot.

At the time of his death Stout was a trustee of the Menomonie library, a life member of the Dubuque library, a life trustee of Dubuque's Finley hospital, president of the First National Bank of Menomonie, president of the Bank of Menomonie, president of the Wisconsin Milling company, president of the Thorton and Alexandria Railway company, and president of the Stout Lumber company, Thornton, Arkansas.

Wisconsin Given School

The following March, the Senator's widow and two sons, James Jr. and William gave the Stout schools to the State of Wisconsin, free of charge. The only obligation for the state in return for the $500,000 gift was a pledge by the state to provide an annual maintenance appropriation of about $25,000.

THE SECOND BUILDING ERECTED 1893
AND THE OLD MENOMONIE HIGH SCHOOL

ASHES OF THE MANUAL TRAINING AND
HIGH SCHOOL BUILDINGS AFTER FIRE OF 1897

THE FIRST BUILDING ERECTED IN 1891

STUDENT HANDBOOK IN PRINTING PROCESS

Student Handbook, issued by the college through a committee of student affairs, is now being printed. Mr. D. E. Carlsen is the chairman of the sub-committee on the handbook.

An attempt is being made to answer many questions to help the men and women of Stout orientate themselves in school. Free to all students, the handbook will contain an abstract of rules and regulations affecting all student activities. Some of the contents include: general regulations, student programs and fees, extra-curricular regulations, and SSA constitution.

This handbook can be filed easily and students are expected to keep them for reference.

FOODS DIVISION HAS NEW UNITS IN LATEST DESIGN

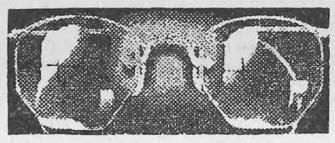
To move into the streamlined six unit kitchen and demonstration room, 301 Home Economics building, by Thanksgiving is the hope of the foods department. The walls and floor of the room are to be painted in bright gay colors. New equipment is being purchased and installed. The construction work is under the direction of Mr. Roen, building supervisor.

The units in the kitchen will contain equipment of the very latest design. New refrigerators and stoves will be installed. One kitchen unit will contain a laundry, another a deep-freeze unit. Laundry units and deep-freezes are often found in the most modern kitchens of today and the women will receive valuable experience in the use of the appliances.

A demonstration area has been provided at one end of the room. There is a small platform. A sound system and over-head mirror are to be installed. This area will be used by the senior food demonstrations class. An audience of sixty persons can be accommodated at demonstrations held for the public.

Today enrollment at The Stout Institute has reached an all-time high of 921, with a faculty numbering over 60 members. A building program to increase library, teaching, housing, and athletic facilities is anticipated. The college grants both a bachelor's and master's degree, and its graduates hold positions in every state in the nation and in many foreign countries.

With Mrs. George W. La Pointe Jr., as adviser, the Founder's Day and Centennial committee appointed by President Fryklund has conceived Sunday's memorial program as a tribute to the accomplishments of Senator James H. Stout and as a rededication of the college to its aim "For the Promotion of Learning, Skill, Industry, and Honor."



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ANCHOR CAFE
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AND PASTERIES
We Cater to Organization Dinners and Breakfasts. Come In and Make Arrangements.

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$7.45 to $8.50

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CHIPPEWA SHIRT
• AMERICA'S great shirt value. Beautiful plaids, checks and solid colors. Warm, roomy and style-built for comfort. A he-man's garment that the ladies want too.
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THIS WEEKS SPECIAL!
MARASCHINO NUT SUNDAE
Glamorous as a Hollywood Starlet . . .
It's a delicious, nutritious, taste sensation
Two Scoups of Butter Pecan Ice Cream,
Covered with Walnuts in Syrup, Topped with
Whipped Cream and Maraschino Cherries
30c
SANNA DAIRIES
ICE CREAM STORE

S S A WEEKLY MESSAGE

Already three weeks of school have gone by, and we find ourselves well under way in another semester of school work, and of course before us we see the excitement of another big homecoming.

By attending student assemblies you know what your individual duty for the event will be. Naturally, in order to make our homecoming celebration this year all that it should be, each of you must do your share.

Organization heads may be interested in knowing that several dates are still open in the activity calendar. Anyone wishing to schedule an event should contact the S S A vice-president Gert Provost at the office.

And also, just as a reminder to all organizations: whenever any school activities are to be given, the organization responsible should make sure that the event scheduled has been cleared through the SSA office. Any questions concerning this matter of clearing social activities, will gladly be answered.

SSA office hours are posted outside the office door. Feel free to stop any time you have questions you may wish to ask, or suggestions you feel are worthy of attention.

Sincerely,
Gert Provost
SSA Vice President

GIRLS OUTNUMBER BOYS AS NURSERY SCHOOL OPENS

When the nursery school opens Monday, Sept. 20, a second generation in the Rudow family will be attending. The child is Candace Chartraw. She is called "Candy." "Candy" is 3 years and 5 months of age. Her mother, Ann Chartraw, formerly Ann Rudow, attended the nursery school and is taking post-graduate work here at Stout at present. "Candy" will be one of ten children in the school on the third floor of the Home Economics building. The ages of the children range from 2 years and 9 months to 4 years and 6 months. The other children attending the school are Kathy Arneson, Carolyn Barnard, Nancy Betterley, Janice Ebert, Tommy Eik, Carol Magnuson, Stevie Owen, Carol Lee Redgren, David Rollay, Billy Spurbeck, and Janine Vire-

WESLEY PICNIC MEETING HELD AT POINT COMFORT

Wesley league of the Methodist church held a picnic Sunday, Sept. 19. Members met at the church and hiked to Point Comfort. Ann Banker is the president.

A bonfire was built and hot dogs, potato chips, apples, and pop were served. Games were played followed by singing led by Barbara Johnson. More than fifty members attended the picnic meeting.

LSA MET SUNDAY NIGHT

LSA meeting last Sunday, Sept. 19, was held at Our Savior Lutheran church. Members met for a 6 o'clock supper. The meal was prepared and served by Marvel Oelke, Marjorie Musil, and Norma Cole. A community sing, which followed immediately, was led by Emery Nelson and Gerald Cooke. Ruby Jarman led the devotional part of the meeting, and also presided in the absence of President Karl Windberg, at the short business meeting. Dick Hogstad directed the recreation.

Team one, under the direction of Lois Quist, is responsible for the program next Sunday evening, Sept. 26. Chuck Jorgenson and his team will serve the supper. Definite plans for the evening will be announced later.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO DISCUSS PLANNED HOME

Home Economics Club will hold the first meeting Monday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Mr. Karel Yasko, architect of Wausau, will be the special speaker. His subject will be "A Planned Home or a Museum Piece—Take your Choice."

All women students are especially urged to attend this meeting. Mr. Yasko, a well known modern architect, came to Wisconsin during the war for a government project. He liked the vacinity, settled here, and at present is part of the architectural firm of Foster and Yasko.

Faculty members are invited to attend the meeting. Lunch will be served after the discussion.

IT'S THE LAW

This is a good law today in good old Kansas:

"When two trains approach each other at a crossing, they shall both come to a full stop, and neither shall start up until the other has gone."

GISMO

EXAMINATIONS MEASURE MANY ABILITIES

A total of 304 freshmen and transfer students took the freshmen examination on Friday, Sept. 17. A faculty committee composed of Dr. E. R. Oetting, chairman, Dr. Salyer, Dr. Stuart Anderson, Mr. John A. Jarvis, Mr. Arthur G. Brown, Mr. Herman Arneson, Mrs. Benita Smith, Miss Wauneta Hain, Miss Hazel Van Ness, and two graduate students, Frank Valley and Omer Benn, conducted the examinations.

The three tests given each year include The Amercan Council Psychological Examination, a reading test, and a high school achievement test. The psychological test is given for the purpose of giving the faculty and the students insight into the native ability to learn of each testee. The L score describes the ability of the student to interpret what he reads. The O score is a measure of ability to do quantitative thinking. The reading test measures four different things, total reading ability, vocabulary, speed in reading and level of interpretation. The high school test checks on the validity of high schol students, their marks, and the quality of their work done in high school.

The second of these examinations goes to the president's office, the offices of the deans and the registrar and the psychology department. Examinations are used by the faculty in the interest of the students welfare. Results will never be used in a negative way, but rather to assist the students in personal adjustments and course selections.

Students who took these examinations need to have no fear of the results. All students taking the tests are already enrolled in the Stout Institute and will remain here as long as they make good records in their college courses.

FOX AND HOUND CHASE LED TO RIVERSIDE

Congo club embarked on a fox and hound chase promptly at 4 p. m. Sunday, September 19.

The foxes, Johnnie Kuula and Gloria Clay, led a very roundabout chase to Riverside park, leaving chalk marks for the hounds, the rest of the Congo members, to follow.

At the park the group divided to form volley ball teams. Someone hit the ball too hard and it rolled into the river. After several fruitless attempts the ball was rescued by Bob Schmidt.

Supper was a weiner roast, as had been promised. Jean Waltzer and Walt Dusold made a huge pot of coffee which was an extra special treat —Jean and Walt said.

Following the supper Rev. Buran led devotions, an outdoor program in which the entire group acted. The group sang some old familiar songs. At 7 p. m. Gloria Clay gave the signal to go home.

PRINT SHOP OFFERS STUDY FOR SISTER ORANDA

Sister Oranda from St. Benedict Convent, St. Joseph, Minnesota, is now working in the print shop at Stout. Sister Oranda will use printing by teaching in a high school print shop in St. Cloud, Minnesota. She likes it very much and thinks it is very fascinating.

Sister Oranda stated recently, "I have developed an appreciation of printed matter and know what it means to put out printed matter."

Sister Oranda's first course in printing was taken four years ago '44-'45. She has had none since until the summer of '48.

YWCA ANNOUNCES ADDITION OF MISS HAIN AS ADVISOR

Patricia Jones, president of YWCA, announces the addition of Miss Wauneta Hain, English teacher, as an advisor to the local organization. Miss Hain is taking the place of Miss Gladys Trullinger as advisor. Miss Mary McCalmont and Miss Margaret Harper are the two other advisors of the YWCA.

CHARM
SHOP
IN HOTEL MARION BUILDING

HARVEY LEADERSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

problems of the industrial arts teachers and current developments in the Industrial Arts field.

Life Spent in Education

Lorenzo Dow Harvey was born one-hundred years ago in Dearfield, N.H., moving to Wisconsin at the age of two. Attendance at a small district school during the winter months, passing an examination qualifying to teach in a district school at the age of 16, and later attendance at Milton College, are high points of early life in education for young Harvey, the article points out.

Later he conducted a private school, taught for several years at Milton College, and was principal of Mazomanie, and still later Sheboygan high schools, the article states.

Conductorship at the State Normal school, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and Milwaukee Normal school, plus several years of private business enterprise intervened between his early teaching experience and his position as president of The Stout Institute, according to information given in the article by Bawden.

The article also points out many of the beliefs of Mr. Harvey concerning industrial education and the aims and purposes that industrial education holds.

1948 STOUTONIA STAFF BEGINS TO TAKE SHAPE

Staff of the 1948 Stoutonia has been announced by the editor, Raymond Cornwell. It is as follows:

Editor—Raymond Cornwell
Desk Editor—Caroline Lanzer
Business Manager—Richard Johnson
Editorialists — Dorothy Hardies, Carol Radtke
Reporters—Dorothy Huley, Nancy Haertlein, Joan Mitby, Milan Huley, Gert Provost, Carol LaBorde, Lois Herbitch, Jo Grosskopf, Viola Leiskau, Dorothy Jean Gulbrandson, Jo Ann Graney.
Sports—Jim Covey, Bob Mackin
Copy Readers — Eileen Dillman, Doris Zoelner, Darlene Nelson
Proof Readers — Kitty Gerondale, Jean Baulner
Typists—Dolores Eggebrecht, Jean Dillman, Jean Schwalbe
Heads—Dick Maliszewski, Marjory Musil
Make up —Robert Blaesing, Carol Lison
Advertising—Betty Braun
Artists—Bohumil Holub, Gismo

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Everything to wear
Dry Goods
Shoes
Ladies' Ready to wear
Men's Clothing
THE FAIR
ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

PRESIDENT'S PEN

REPRINTED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE DUNN COUNTY NEWS

Feeling that the following column would be of interest to numerous Stoutonia readers, reprints of this column through the courtesy of the Dunn County News will appear in the Stoutonia from time to time.

by Verne C. Fryklund
President, Stout Institute

I didn't want to go to Japan when the first invitation came. However, the first few hours in Tokyo awakened my interests, and I determined to see and hear all I could about a country that seemed full of mixtures of the primitive and the modern. I went without a camera but soon bought two so I could record my experiences and share them in a small way with friends at home.

There were old and new automobiles, and carts and wagons drawn by men and oxen—all traveling on the left side of the street. There were people dressed in Western style, people in colorful kimonas and some in loin cloths. There were shoes and wooden clogs. People were polite and bowing to each other in greetings. The bow is more than a nod of the head: it is a gracious bend of the body from the waist. Japanese carry brief cases when they can afford it —a mark of distinction—so I bought one too.

Then I observed street cars as modern as ours, subways and elevated electric trains, all quieter running, I thought, than those in Chicago. Little people in swarms moved about. Tokyo has a population of 5,000,000 and all must have some kind of transportation. The electric lines carry most of them and the cars are loaded beyond capacity. But they are noted for keeping their schedules.

Money had not become an important asset for Eastern life until the Western exports of modern creations began to appear a hundred years ago. The people were not aroused to modern needs and were entirely statisfied with their primitive means—they needed little and they earned little. Today, however, the modern creations of the white man are rapidly becoming part of Eastern life and are raising the cost of living.

Teachers in the schools accustumed to the equivalent of eight dollars a month salary, find it impossible to get along, so parents send small donations or "fees" to the teachers. Frequently the teacher sends word to the parent that a fee should be forthcoming if Japanese Johnny is to get a full measure of instruction. This is true in all Japanese education, even through college, except that in college the professor levies a fixed fee.

Wages in general are gonig up, but they are a long way from the American level. Seven dollars a month and board and room is a good wage for domestic service.

The Japanese people are kind, courteous, and they have been reared and educated to believe in authority. In fact they were not allowed to think or to express opinions on governmental matters as do people in a democracy. They had little choice of occupational opportunity. Most children after the sixth grade were sent to industrial schools or to industries. Only those born "elite" could advance in education through college.

Those who went to industrial schools learned industrial work only and were not given academic instruction with it as is done in America. It wasn't necessary for them to know well their language or their government. Others did that. The multitude of Japanese people needed only to work and follow.

It is easy to see how they could be led. This has made the allied occupation less difficult than feared at first. The people knew little else than to obey authority. They didn't know that in certain other countries there was freedom to think and to live as desired and to work at occupations of one's own choice. Japanese people now are getting these western privileges in consequence of their defeat in war. If we had lost the war, the situation would have been reversed for us.

The Japanese people were reared to believe that war was desirable and to die in war was honorable. They were taught to worship the Emporer as god, to sacrifice in order that the Emporer could prosper. In a democracy leaders in government are charged to conduct public affairs so the people can prosper. The Japanese people are now having such privileges.

Defeat in war has come to be a blessing for those who survived. The multitude of Japanese people know that they have come into a new freedom. The older ones hardly understand, are somewhat confused. The younger ones are learning it the American way in the new schools in the new Japan.

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• CORSAGES
• GIFT POTTERY
• SPECIAL BOUQUETS
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MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

VISIT OUR LUNCHEONETTE FOR BREAKFAST OR LUNCH
PLATE LUNCHES 40c and 50c
BREAKFAST SERVED 7:00 to 11:00 a.m.
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
Chocolate Sundae 17c
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News of Our Alumni

PLAN HOMECOMING BY PLANE

Recently, a telegram from A. C. Lamb, director of buildings and grounds at Wayne University, Detroit was received which read as follows:

"Telegraph exact date of Homecoming." The reason for haste and from persons so far away was not entirely clear. Now, however, the secret is out. A group of loyal Stoutites are chartering a plane for the purpose of attending the Stout Homecoming on October 16. Plans call for landing at the local airfield in time for the parade and game and taking off Saturday night after festivities have subsided.

This experience will be unique in the annals of Stout Homecomings and will add considerable zest to the affair as well as swell the numbers of alumni present.

EAU CLAIRE ALUMNI HOSTS AT OCT. MEET

Alumni of Stout Institute expect to gather again at the Northwest State Teachers Meeting to be held in Eau Claire Oct. 14 and 15. In the past, Eau Claire chapter of the almuni association have accepted the responsibility of acting as hosts. Last year the noon luncheon proved to be one of the best on points of attendance and interest, of any meeting held for several years. The registrar contained the names of Stout graduates from nearly every school in northwestern Wisconsin. Mr. Sherman and Mr. Weisbroecker of Eau Claire were in charge of the reunion which was scheduled as a luncheon so arranged as to afford a definite solution of the "eating" problem at a time when such accommodations are difficult to secure.

IN THE MAIL BAG

LORNA LITTLE WRITES

Now that school is in session once more, it is time that I get busy and let you know where I am.

On August 1, 1948, I began my interneship in dietetics at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas Cty. The iinterneship is one year and covers every phase of hospital dietetics. Each of the first nine months of the year is spent in a different service. In the last three months of training, the interne repeats the three services considered most important. During this time, the interne is head of that service, and the dietetian is the assistant. This gives the student valuable experience for the work she enters upon completion of her training. The nine services or departments are: Special Diets, such as gall bladder, and diabetis, Food Production, or preparation, which is the work of the main kitchen; Floors, supervising the serving of the patients; Cafeteria, for all hospital employees; Clinic and Teaching of patients and student urses; Pediatrics and Formula Room; Psychiatry and Tuberculosis, which are in separate buildings and have different dietary problems; Office and Storeroom; and an affiliation with Menorah Hospital which is a Jewish hospital and ofefrs problems in Kosher food preparation. The three services which are repeated in senior duty are Special Diets, Food Production, and Floors. The work is extremely interesting and I am enjoying it very much.

The Handbook and life membership card which I received a few daysago,hadto ,be forwarded to me. This reminded me that I had neglected to give you my latest address. It is:

4131 Rainbow Blvd.
Kansas City 3, Kansas.
Lorna Little

REVEREND BAKER WRITES

Elmer Clausen stopped by to visit us on his way to Menomonie. The fact that he was going back to Stout made me feel a bit homesick.

Starting a new church in a frontier Montana town is not always encouraging, and we have many problems before us yet. But we are making satisfactory progress.

At the present, I am in the ministry. I haven't wholly deserted printer's ink. We have an excellent country newspaper here and I spend quite a bit of time there. I was even able to help the linotype apprentice the other day when he had a machine stop. He had forgotten to open up his knife block when he changed lines.

I am still keeping my eyes open for a small press of my own. I found one last fall, but the owner held up the price all out of reason. I would like to start a little printing class for my Sunday school boys. Then I would have a print shop staff to do my church printing for me.

I have become sort of salesman for Stout out here. The new shop man is from Stout—John Perry.

Rev. Harry Baker
Columbia Falls,
Montana

JOHN WIERMAN IN HOSPITAL

I'm enclosing my dollar for the Alumni Association for the coming year.

I had a bit of tough luck this past year and was forced to give up my position at Sarnia, Michigan, because of my health. My family and I moved back to Wisconsin last April and I entered the Veterans Hospital at Wood, Wisconsin, for treatment for tuberculosis. Had the pins knocked out from under me when I learned about it, but have become a bit accustomed to the situation now.

Jean Anderson came into see me the other afternoon and brought me up to date about quite a few things at Stout. It was good to see him. I wish more of those I knew at Stout would come in to visit. The Kilmer Moe's came in to see me before they started for Hawaii, and I see Carl Dettman once in a while. He is teaching here at present. Arland Bartelt, class of '40, came in for a while a few weeks ago, too. He is training under the G. I. Bill. He lives in Milwaukee, too.

Anderson mentioned something of an Alumni directory that is being made up for publication. Should it come out, I would like to obtain a copy. I've lost track of so many I knew, that it would be nice to locate them again. I'm all for a publication of that kind, and I'm certain the others are, too.

I would appreciate your printing my address in the Stoutonia and mentioning that I'd like to hear from those who remember me. There is a rumor that I'm to be transferred to the Vet. Hospital in Waukesha, and if it materializes, I'll send the change of address. Until then, It will be Veterans Administration Hospital, Ward 19, Wood, Wisconsin.

John R. Wierman

LOST ALUMNI

From time to time Stout Alumni become lost because of neglect in sending corrected addresses. Your Alma Mater does not want that list to increase. Should you know the whereabouts of any of the STOUT graduates listed below, please send a postal card with that information to Mr. W. R. Baker, Alumni Secy., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Jean Lois Peterson
Clifford Peterson
John Plad
W. M. Plummer
Mrs. Curtis Pomeroy
Marie Schink Popp
Gladys Condie Poulson
Chas. L. Pozzini
George M. Purvis
Mrs. F. A. Quilling
Virginia Quilling
Juanita Raas
E. F. Randall
Helga Rasmussen
J. E. Ray
William A. Redgren
R. G. Reick
Thos. L. Reilly
Lois Marie Retallick
Harlene Richards
Tom Richards
W. W. Richards
Sue Richardson
John Richter
Clarice Jamieson Rigotti
Charlotte Rilling
John Roang
Ester Sokolik Roberts
Jane D. Rockman
Charlotte Roethe
R. O. Romberger
Gordon Ross
T. L. Roswell
Dorothy Rotnem
Margaret Rotnem
Allard Rowe
C. W. Rowe
Marjorie Ruesink
Leslie A. Rumsey
Norman A. Running
Mrs. Otto Ruth
Doris Rydberg
Harold J. Sack
Esther Sackman
Douglas Samdow
Wm. Sand
Marvin Sawyer
Ray G. Sawyer
Reuben J. Schafer

Alliance, Ohio—The kind of discipline American teachers should seek to establish in their classrooms would "develop youngsters able to interpret and adjust to new situations," says Kenneth M. Hazen, an industrial-arts teacher. He states that "to be of real value, the significance of discipline and its importance in cooperative living must be understood by the child."

"If you kiss me I'll call a member of my family," she warned.

He kissed her.

"Bro-ther!" she whispered.

ALUMNI ROSTER

A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK

Mrs. Ralph F. Winberg
Ellsworth, Wisconsin

Mrs. Winberg, formerly Catherine Kirk reports the above change in address. Mrs. Winberg is a life member of the association.

Lorna Little
228 N. 33rd Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Miss Little is a life member of the Alumni association. For two years Miss Little was on the faculty at Stout.

Reports indicate that she is now in Kansas City but no new address has been received at the alumni office. It is hoped that we will hear from Miss Little at an early date.

Frieda Kube '43
2230 Witherell
Detroit, Michigan

Miss Kube sends in a life membership to the association. A quote from her welcome letter, "I have been with the Stouffer Restaurants since the middle of July. I spent the first five weeks in the main office in Cleveland and have been in Detroit since then."

C. J. Beauchamp
705 Cherry Lane
E. Lansing, Michigan

A new member from Lansing, Michigan materially strengthening the member of active Stout alumni in that area.

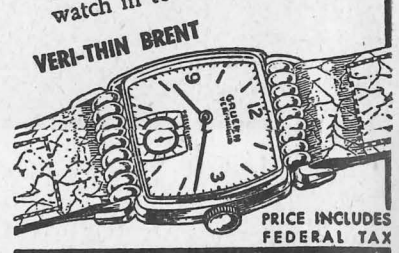
Eugene C. Miller
Box 311
Perham, Minn.

Hailing originally from Menomonie, Mr. Miller was for a time located at Strum, Wisconsin but is now working at Perham, Minn.

(Continued on page 7)

OLE MADSEN
OPTOMETRIST
AND
JEWELER
MAIN STREET

HOW'S YOUR WATCH WORKING?
Is your watch up to the minute *all the time?* Perhaps it needs some slight repair or a minor adjustment here and there. Even a thorough cleaning may be the answer. Bring your watch in to us, today!



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ORGANIZATIONS
Let us furnsh
Fresh Buttered Pop Corn
in any amount
for your refreshments
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Phone 691-M for
arrangements for
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THE NEW CORN CRIB
ON MAIN NEAR THEATRE
NIGHTLY

CLEANING & PRESSING

Make sure your clothes are in perfect order, right now, without investing in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning and pressing.

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617 Broadway Phone 438

WE NOW HAVE
STUDENT MEAL TICKETS
OPEN SUNDAYS
CAMPUS CAFE
"EAT WITH THE OLSON BROTHERS"
NEXT TO HOME EC BUILDING

STUDENTS . . .
SEE US FOR
- School Supplies
- Stationery
- Drugs
- Magazines

•
THE BOSTON DRUG STORE
Across From Library

KEN'S AUTO SERVICE
•GENERAL REPAIR
•AUTO PARTS
•NIGHT SERVICE
LOCATED 3½ MILES SOUTH OF MENOMONIE ON HIGHWAY 25
PHONE 1091 R2X

WE SPECIALIZE IN
HOME COOKING
and
BAKING
STUDENT SPECIALS
CHOW MEIN
CHILI
MENOMONIE CLUB CAFE
ON BROADWAY

ALUMNI ROSTER —

(continued from page 6)

Mrs. Alton Greeley
Box 83
Kimball, Minn.

Formerly Marjorie Goodrich '44 an active alumni booster since graduation. Joined the "Life Member" club during the summer of 1948. Mrs. Greeley works at many interesting activities and has promised some snapshots of some of these to be published in the Stoutonia at an early date.

Jane Sayford Estabrook
755 Jefferson St.
Greenfield, Ohio

Mrs. Estabrook whose husband works for the American Pad and Textile Company sends in membership for 1948-1949. Most of Mrs. Estabrook's time is occupied by the duties of a housewife but she does find time to do some substitute teaching.

Sybil Widvey
540 Bridge Street
Mayville, Wisc.

It is believed that the present address of Miss Widvey has been previously reported but to be certain that it has been published it is again included. Miss Widvey is a life member of the association. At Mayville she is an instructor in homemaking.

Harvard Smith
7618 5th Ave.
Kenosha, Wisc.

An association member of long standing. Still holds the post at Kenosha.

Mrs. Robert Jentz
Box S—172
Lake Elsinor, Calif.

A housewife in a far away land, widely interested in hearing from friends of college days.

Isabelle O'Mera
609 Steuben
Wausau, Wisc.

Miss O'Mera is a life member of some years standing who always attends reunions when ever possible but occasionally forgets to send in changes in address. Has contemplated a change this summer but as yet hasn't notified the "home office".

Mrs. James Quilling '45
Oakwood Heights
Menomonie, Wisc.

Housewife and loyal supporter each year of alumni activities.

Roland Krieb
506 E. Locust
Davenport, Iowa

Teaches Graphic Arts in Davenport.

Helen Taylor
1170 Lakewood Ave.
Detroit 15, Mich.

A new member from Detroit.

Marjorie E. Tanz
610 Lee Street
Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc.

Miss Tanz is an instructor in clothing at Wisconsin Rapids. Previously she had been employed at Watertown, Wisconsin.

Adrian Pollock
204 Albany
Ferndale, Michigan

Pollock not only sends in dues regularly, but definitely assists in promoting membership drives.

Mrs. Harvard Smith
7618 5th Avenue
Kenosha, Wisconsin

A case where both man and wife maintain membership as an indication of loyality and interest. Going beyond this point, Mrs. Smith sees to it that her copy of the Stoutonia reaches still other persons.

John Finney
1710 Central Court
Gulfport, Mississippi

An active members of the association in the "Deep South".

John Wierman
Ward 19
Vets. Admin. Hospital
Wood, Wisconsin

Mr. Wierman formerly teaching in Michigan is now undergoing treatment at Wood. He writes (letter elsewhere in Alumni News) that he would like to correspond with friends and former classmates.

And In Those Days, Behold

A reworded version of a familiar parable, revised by an Industrial Education Teacher Trainer.

By T. Glade Wilcox
Department of Industrial Arts
Indiana State Teachers College

And in those days, behold, there came through the gates of the city a shop teacher from afar. And it came to pass as the days went by that his classes prospered. New persons sought membership in his gang, and his students advanced into higher grades, even unto B's and A's.

And these teachers in the city whose classes were dead and inactive, and those who spendeth their days in passing out alibis, were astonished. They sayeth, "what the dickens! How doth he getteth that way?" **And they crabbeth, and were exceedingly sore in the head.** And it came to pass that one day many of them were gathered together in the Boiler Room passing the buck. And a soothsayer cameth among them. And he was one wise guy who knoweth his onions. And they spake and questioned him, saying, "How is it that this stranger among us is showing us up for a bunch of spinach?"

And the soothsayer made answer to them saying "He of whom you speak is one hustler. He wasteth no time in crabbing at the weather, the material shortage, or the administration. Whilst ye sit at your fireside wishing for a higher rating for your classes, he is working with his students partaking of the lessons.

"And he runneth his classes on a systematic plan, and when it cometh time to grade, he goeth into his desk and marketh it on the line, even to the last sapiens. Whilst ye, when the time is long past goeth to your desk crying alound and saying, "Behold, we cannot grade, for we have not had but five weeks of school.'

"He praiseth his classes in a loud voice, Verily, these are swell guys,' and he giveth them work to do, saying, 'This is our job,' and he getteth it done. And if the student perchanceth co-operated not, he wasteth no time in complaining, but goeth and doeth the job himself. Whereupon the student is sore ashamed, and cometh to him crying, 'Let us help thee.'

"He sitteth not and wisheth for good students, but hath a method that bringeth them unto him like a swarm of locusts. And he keepeth them even into a major in his field.

"He is callethed upon by his students' parents, and selleth them the idea of partaking with their offspring. He liveth a clean life and by example, teacheth his classes to do likewise. He preacheth not at all, but his whole life is an example to his students and fellow men.

"He hath taken unto himself two angels: **Aspiration and Perspiration.** He knoweth whereof he speaketh; and he worketh like heck.

"Verily I say unto you, Go ye therefore and do likewise." —From Tech Training News

---

Frank L. Dummann
3059 N. 38th Street
Milwaukee 10, Wisconsin

Mr. Dummann is now working in Milwaukee.

Ray W. Burgett
1110 S. East River Road
Aurora, Illinois

Mr. Burgett is head of the industrial arts department in the high school.

Sam Lotwin
115 N. Second Street
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Recently, Mr. Lotwin joined the "Lifers" club by taking out a life membership in the Alumni Association, after having been a regular paid up members for many years. Sam resides in Menomonie, and his genial face is well known to students and townsfolk alike. Sam always responds willingly to any program supporting Stout.

Valeria Paff '46
6107 7th Avenue
Kenosha, Wisconsin

Recent mail brings a check for $15 from Miss Paff for a life membership in the alumni association. Miss Paff has been a regular paid-up member of the association each year since graduation.

Mrs. Norbert Fritz
1026 W. Fifth Street
Appleton, Wisconsin

Mrs. Fritz, the former Clova Ginnow '46, sends in membership for the coming year.

Alice Cockerill
University Station
Grand Forks, N. Dak.

Miss Cockerill, a life member of the alumni association sends in a new address as above. Formerly, Miss Cockerill was located at Benson, Minnesota.

CHINESE PRINTING TYPES BEING REDUCED

A 94 per cent reduction in the number of types used in Chinese printing plants is made possible by the invention of "combination types" by a Chinese scholar.

Chen Kung-chih demonstrated before a group of scholars that it is possible to reduce the number of Chinese types from 10,000 to about 1,000.

Mr. Chen suggested that the reduced number of types would make it possible to set up printing plants with small capital in smaller towns and would greatly facilitate mass education in China, where the illiteracy rate is very high.

Mr. Chens' system is to split the the "root" of the Chinese characters are made into small units so that they can be combined with other individual units to form complete characters.

The only drawback—which may prove the stumbing block in the popular adoption of Mr. Chen's invention—is that the types thus combined will be of irregular size.

Chinese eyes accustomed to square uniformed types, may revolt against this irregularity. Moreover, the methor of combination may slow up the typesetting process and cause "make-up" difficult for printers.

—Reuter

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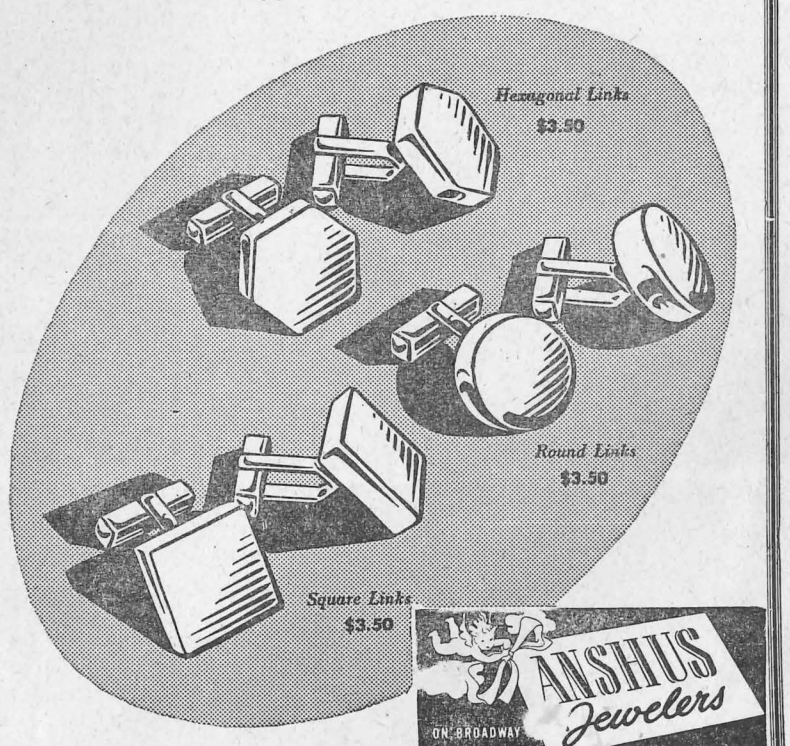
OUR SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS
we request that you register with us so that we will know how many to plan for. May we have the pleasure of serving you?
J & L CAFE
at 715 Broadway across from the schools

Bold-Fashioned Beauties
For a final flourish to "bold look" attire, add these dashing cuff links by SWANK. They're designed in striking geometric patterns from a strictly masculine angle. The exclusive SWANK Elbo bend assures correct setting of the cuffs. An up-to-the-minute buy for an up-to-the-minute guy.*



FOOTBALL TEAM SHOWS POWER IN SCRIMMAGE

The Bluedevil football squad sweltered through an hour of scrimmage in 90 degree heat Saturday afternoon, Sept. 18, in what might be termed an intra-squad game. Coach Storti divided his squad as equally as possible into two teams, a blue team, captained by Jim Ooley, and a white team, captained by Arnie Potthast. The blue team found themselves on the long end of a 10-0 score when the hour long affair was called to a halt.

The blue squad, which put on the more impressive show of the two, took possession of the ball on their own 20 yard line to start things off, but were soon forced to punt. The next 15 or 20 minutes were characterized by two hard charging lines dominating the play, and several exchanges of punts, with neither team rolling up much yardage from scrimmage. The white team got the initial break of the day when Bob Young fumbled Janikowski's punt, the whites recovering it on the 20 yard line. Unable to roll up enough yardage for a first down, the whites lost the ball to the hard charging blues. Soon after the next exchange of punts, Bill Heinkel of the whites fumbled on his own 22 yard line, the blues pouncing on the ball. On fourth down, Bob Young kicked a field goal from placement to open the scoring for the blues.

The whites took over on their own 20 yard line, and rolled to the 45 on a pass from Woelffer to Houghton, and the running efforts of Bob Houg, Arnie Potthast, and Bill Heinkel, only to lose the ball on downs at that point. The blues then put on the best offensive thrust of the afternoon, when Harter Peterson, Bob Young, and Rule Fleming coupled their running with several short passes by Russ Pollock to move the ball to the white 14 yard stripe. Bob Young skirted right end on a double reverse from that point to score the only touchdown of the day. Pollock held the ball as Young made the try for extra point good, to make the score read 10-0 in the blues' favor.

Both squads showed signs of wilting under the intense heat at this point, as they plugged away at each other for the remainder of the scrimmage with neither team making much headway. Coach Storti decided the boys had had their workout for the day after over an hour of scrimmage and sent them sprinting to the shower room. "Nobody walks on our team," was the parting cry of the weary gridders.

BLUES-10		WHITES-0
Hendrickson	E	Houghton
Debrauske	E	Stibel
Bogenhagen	T	Jeatron
La Londe	T	Johanson
Serra	G	Turk
Ooley (Capt.)	G	Wentdorf
Gee	C	Anderson
Pollock	QB	Woelffer
Young	LH	Janikowski
Fleming	RH	Potthast (Capt.)
Peterson	FB	Heinkel
Subs—Nylund Simon, Rhead, Peterson, Campbell, Swan, Roe, Albrecht.		Subs—Houg, Deno, Babick, Smith, Malone, Rocke, Zelenka, Payne, Dunn.

Scoring — Touchdown, Young: Field Goal, Young (place kick), Point after touchdown, Young (place kick).

GRID SCHEDULE OPENS SAT. AT EAU CLAIRE

Stout will open the 1948 grid schedule by traveling to Eau Claire Saturday night, Sept. 25 for a game with their arch rivals, the Eau Claire Bluegolds. The bluegolds are reported to have a potent squad this year, having lost only Bob Babington from last year's team. The rest of last year's regulars with the addition of some mighty fine newcomers will be out to avenge the 7-0 licking of last year. Stout will be trying for the fourth straight win from E.C.T.C.

Around the rest of the conference, there will be plenty of action of interest to Stout football fans. Headlining the week-end grid program on other campuses will be the LaCrosse-Superior game at Superior on Friday night. Both teams are strong contenders for the Teachers College conference championship this year, so that a battle royal should be the result.

River Falls, the Stout opponent in the first home game, Oct. 2, will entertain Whitewater State Teachers college on Saturday night. River Falls, licking its wounds after a non-conference beating by Hamlin last week, will send an array of fast backs after the first conference win. Our own bluedevils travel to Whitewater on Oct. 9, to test the competition in the southern end of the State.

FLASH

Overheard at Nelson field Saturday afternoon, "Coach won't make us scrimmage in this heat, will he?" (Editors Note: Ha! Ha!) "How can we make anything through the middle with Ooley there." "I've about had it, where's all those subs we had last week?"

Things are looking fairly good in general for the bluedevils. There seems to be more depth in all positions than there has been for the past several seasons, with the possible exception of the end position. Vaughn Stai is temporarily out of action with a badly bruised hip, and Bill Albrecht is handicapped by a pulled leg muscle, however we are hoping they will be ready to go tomorrow night against E.C.T.C.

The squad emerged from Saturday's scrimmage without serious injury, although some of the veteran linemen had their pride hurt by several of their rival teammates' hard charging tactics. There were the usual bumps and bruises which any gridder expects, however.

Manager: Did you get cut?

Lineman with blood streaming down face: No I always bleed like this on Saturday afternoon.

Stout opens the grid campaign at EauClaire, Carson Park, tomorrow night at 8:00. Are we pulling for them? Are we behind them 100%? Well I guess so! It's only a few miles to Eau Claire, so let's see how many of us can beg, borrow, or steal a ride over to root them on to victory. WHAT DO YOU SAY!

PHALANX PICNIC HELD AT RIVERSIDE PARK

Phalanx fraternity began a program of activities with a picnic at Riverside park Sat., Sept. 17. Despite the hot weather members and their guests participated in several vigorous games of volleyball.

The supper, consisting of potato salad, baked beans, hot dogs, cheese sandwiches, fresh pears, and soda pop, was served at 6 o'clock. Serving at this time gave the picnicers time to return to town and attend the KFS dance at the gym.

Chuck Jorgensen took charge of the food and entertainment. Mr. Herman Arneson, faculty advisor to Phalanx, chaperoned the group.

SWIMMING POOL REGULATIONS POSTED

If you are a swimmer and want to go swimming you have to stick to the rules and regulations of the swimming pool. The following hours, which are posted on the bulletin boards are the swimming pool hours.

Monday 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Phy Ed. for women.
Tuesday 9 a. m. to 12 a. m., Phy. Ed. for men.
3 p. m. to 4 p. m., Phy. Ed. for men.
4 p. m. to 5 p. m., Phy Ed. for women.
Wednesday 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., Phy. Ed. for women.
Thursday 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. Phy Ed. for men.
3 p. m. to 4 p. m., Phy. Ed. for men.
4 p. m. to 5 p. m., Phy. Ed. for women.
Friday 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., coed.
Saturday 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. coed.

All last week people have been asking me what happened to "Dear Sis." Well, unless she shows up this week, your guess is as good as mine. You see, we aren't talking! Last year we got to be like Sister and Brother so one day we agreed that it would be helpful for each of us to tell the other all our faults. Well, we haven't spoken since.

So on and around the campus I went last week looking for new jokes to use up space in the column. On the sidewalk I heard: "Why is it Bob," asked George of a very Stout friend, "that you fat fellows are always good natured?" "We have to be," said Bob. "You see, we can't either fight or run." A little further down a tourist was talking to another, "Your school facilities are excellent, I am told." "Well, I should say. See the Stout Institute over there? Think of buildings like that just to educate the big people."

But classes must come, and as always, we heard our pep talk in the first class. So into class I went, a little late. The prof was talking. "He drove straight to his goal, he looked neither to the right nor to the left, but pressed forward, moved by a definite purpose. Neither friend nor foe could delay him nor turn him from his course. All who crossed his path did so at their own peril. What would you call such a man?"

"A Menomonie driver," shouted someone in the back.

Boy, wasn't it hot last week? I really felt sorry for some of the guys on the football team. They were just wringing wet. It was so darn hot Saturday that I could hardly breathe. I saw a dog chasing a cat and they were both walking.

But something happened the day of registration that was pretty good. The checker, in scanning the form to see if it had been properly filled out, noticed the figures 120 and 112 under the headings, "Age of father, if living," and "Age of mother, if living." "But your parents aren't that old, are they? asked the checker. "No, but they would have been, 'if living.' "

SPOTLIGHT ON BILLIARDS IN DEMONSTRATION

Tricks, tactics and techniques of billiards were demonstrated to attentive Stout men and women by Mr. Charles C. Peterson at several exhibitions given in the Student Union club room during the day and evening Monday, Sept. 20.

The exhibitions started with an explanation of the fundamentals of billiards. After these were performed, Mr. Peterson exhibited several trick shots which brought applause from the audience. Among the trick shots were several which rolled around a top hat, and a shot in which the ball jumped from the table into the hat.

Mr. Peterson suggested that Stout have a billiard team which could enter the Inter-collegiate Pocket Billiard Tournament. Peterson explained the manner in which the tournament is run. Later the expert gave Jim Bennington and Jack Bongey advice on improving their billiard game.

Mr. Peterson urged students to call the game pocket billiards instead of the slang name pool.

The Best of Luck

To a Good

Team This Year

THE STOPPE CAFE CAMPUS CAFE LEE'S DRUG STORE

SIPPLE INSURANCE AGENCY

IN THE MADSEN BLDG.

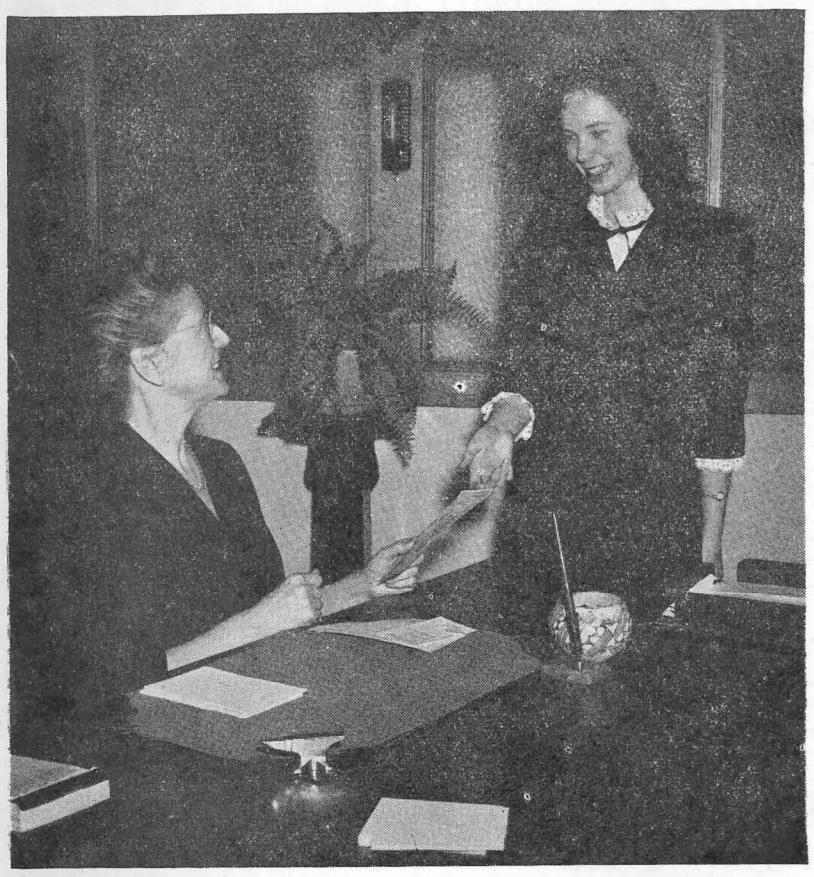
THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

An Optimist Expects To Light His Pipe With One Match; A Pessimist Knows It Will Take Three.

VOLUME XXXVIII No. 3 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, October 1, 1948

"Stoutennial" Selected For Theme Of Homecoming By Vote Of Student Body



Kathryn Chambers, recipient of the Prairie Farmer award, discusses registration with Miss O'Brien, college registrar.

FRESHMAN AWARDED $500 SCHOLARSHIP

Kathryn Bernice Chambers, freshman at The Stout Institute, was the winner of the Ina H. Butler award from the Prairie Farmer. The $500 award was given for fine citizenship and was based upon personality and participation in activities in the community, school, and church.

Kathryn lives on a dairy farm north of Juda, Wisconsin, and is a 1948 graduate of Juda high school. Taking an active part in forensics in high school, Kathryn was awarded a medal and a gold medal certificate in forensics and dramatics. Active in music, sports, and 4-H work, Kathryn was also the art editor of the school newspaper and annual as well as the leader of the "Little Women" club, a group of girls in the third to eighth grades, affiliated with Tri Hi Y and the YWCA. Miss Chambers also received the American Legion award for good citizenship.

Dark-haired, blue-eyed Kathryn was selected as Green county dairy queen and led the Racine Centennial parade this summer. Kathryn Chambers, with her easy, gracious manner, is truly a well-rounded high school and college student.

SON OF SENATOR STOUT PRESENT AT PROGRAM

Interested spectator at the recent Founder's Day and Centennial celebration held at the college, was William Wilson Stout, son of Senator James H. Stout, who was honored in the program as the founder of The Stout Institute.

As his reaction to the memorial production, which he attended Sunday afternoon, Mr. William Stout said, "I was both deeply pleased and impressed by this tribute to my father. The program stirred me emotionally, especially the portion showing scenes at our family home. The Stout Institute band played well and presented an attractive appearance in their new uniforms. I consider the entire event a great success."

Mr. William Stout flew to Menomonie from California to be present for the celebration, staying with Mr. and Mrs. George W. LaPointe, Jr., while in the city. Mr. Stout visited with President and Mrs. Fryklund and many of his Menemonie acquaintances.

THIRD ANNUAL TEA PLANNED BY FACULTY WIVES

Faculty wives will hold the annual tea Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 2:45 to 5 p.m. in the Harvey Memorial. The faculty wives organized in 1945. This is the third year the tea has been held. Mrs. Ray C. Johnson and Mrs. Ralph Betterley are co-chairmen for the tea. All men and women students of the Stout Institute are invited to attend.

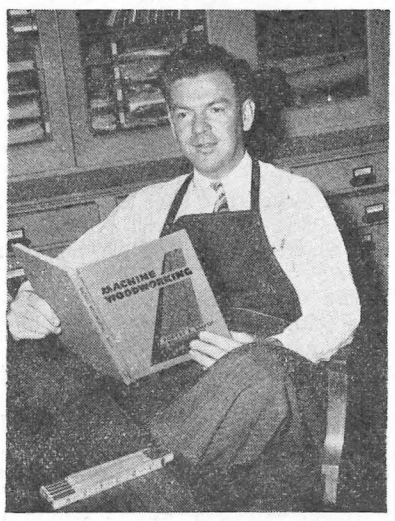
STUDENTS SACRIFICE COMFORT FOR MONEY RAISING PURPOSE

Students voted in a pep assembly, Thursday, Sept. 23, to accept seats in the east bleachers for three home games and in the west bleachers for homecoming. By following the plan, season tickets could be sold to the towns people and thus raise more money to pay debts on the new equipment. The vote which was taken on the cheerleader ballots was 291 "yes" and 7 "no".

Coach Ray C. Johnson explained the plans for the athletic field and how money has been obtained for recent improvements. Bob Swanson, SSA president, requested each student present to vote on the important issue.

ANDERSON, GRADUATE RETURNS TO INSTRUCT

Herbert Anderson, a former Stout student has returned to his alma mater to teach. Mr. Anderson teaches woodworking in the Trades building. Mr. Anderson came to Stout as a freshman in 1939. After completing his junior year he joined the Air Force. Following completion of training he returned to Stout for a senior



MR. HERBERT ANDERSON

year, being graduated in 1944. While a senior here Anderson was president of EPSILON PI TAU and business manager of the Tower. In 1944 he was listed in **Who's Who in College.**

First teaching job of Mr. Anderson was at Red Wing, Minnesota, where he taught shop for three years.

Next position was teaching woodworking in the shop in Rochester, Minnesota, where he taught for one year. While in Minnesota, Mr. Anderson received an M. S. degree from the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Anderson is married and has a nine month old baby daughter named Nancy Jane. He has a great many hobbies, but likes outdoor sports best, especially hunting and fishing.

Mr. Anderson said, "I felt I received so much by attending Stout that I always wanted to come back to teach and to give students some of the training I received. I really enjoyed my years at Stout."

DR. BRIGHOUSE TO SPEAK AT NEXT ASSEMBLY

"The Quest for Maturity" is the topic chosen by the assembly speaker for Wednesday, October 6. The speaker will be Dr. Gilbert Brighouse, chairman of the department of psychology at Occidental college. The presentation of Dr. Brighouse will be the second assembly feature of the year.

It is the belief of Dr. Brighouse that nations, like human beings, are not born as mature units in the family of nations but acquire their maturity with the years. How do Americans think? Are we really grown up? As a nation, are we socially and intellectually mature? Dr. Brighouse has some fascinating answers to these important questions.

The speaker to be heard here offers conclusive evidence of the valid practical function of the psychologist in the world of today. Those tempted to regard psychology as a rather impractical science will change their

DR. GILBERT BRIGHOUSE

ideas after hearing Dr. Brighouse. In addition to his academic positions, he has been personnel consultant for the Electrical Appliance Service Corporation, and Research Associate for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

In 1946-47 Dr. Brighouse was in Europe on a U. S. Department of Commerce mission investigating developmnets in Industrial Psychology in Germany, Scandinavia and other western countries. This international experience affords a valuable perspective in his evaluation of American maturity.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, October 1—Saturday, October 9

Saturday, October 2
- Football—River Falls here
- Philo "Frolic" all school dance after game

Monday, October 4
- 5:00 YWCA
- SSS
- 7:00 WAA
- EPT
- 7:15 PHI U
- 7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, October 5
- 5:00 Stoutonia
- Glee Club
- 5:30 Student Govt. Meeting
- 7:15 Band
- Rifle Club

Wednesday, October 6
- 10:00 Dr. Gilbert Brighouse assembly
- 3:00-5:00 All school tea—faculty wives
- 5:00 Stoutonia
- Band
- LSA
- 6:30 STS
- 7:00 SSS

Thursday, October 7
- 5:00 SSS
- 6:00 Phalanx
- 7:00 Intersociety
- 7:15 Radio Club

Friday, October 8
- Lynwood Party

Saturday, October 9
- Football—Whitewater—there
- Phalanx—all school dance

WALLACE HAMMERBERG SUBMITS TOP THEME

Attention Now Focused On Homecoming Queen Contest And Floats For Parade

"Stoutennial," homecoming theme submitted by Wallace Hammerberg, will be the key note during the 1948 Stout homecoming October 16. The name was chosen to symbolize the Wisconsin Centennial and the Stout Founders Day Centennial recently observed, and was the favorite by a large majority.

The 517 students casting ballots in the selection of the theme Wednesday, September 29, were given a choice of one of the eight leading themes.

The theme holding second place was "Atom Stout" by James Ooley, captain of the last football game with Eau Claire. Other suggestions were "929—A New Look," "Stout Roundup," "Stoutivity Revel," and "Fair and Warmer." Themes utilizing the team name were "Blue Devils Fly High" and "Blue Devils with White Wings."

Entries for homecoming queen close Friday, Oct. 1. All petitions for nomination of queens must have been submitted by organizations not later than Friday. Photographers will take pictures of each candidate selected. Pictures and qualifications of all candidates will be placed on the bulletin board outside the office of Dean Kirk. The vote will be taken at the convocation Wednesday, Oct. 13, when the queen and several attendants will be chosen.

All fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and social organizations are requested to enter floats in the homecoming parade scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Oct. 16. Cash prizes will be awarded on the following basis: most attractive, most humorous, and most in keeping with the theme.

The Stout marching band in the new uniforms will lead the parade. Other groups invited to participate are the bands of Menomonie high school and Menomonie junior high school, Elk Mound high school, and LaCrosse State Teachers college.

Two homecoming dances are scheduled for Saturday. Cal Leornard and his orchestra will provide the music at the Stout gymnasium. The Dick Finch orchestra from the twin cities will play at the Armory.

Duties have been assigned to individual classes for homecoming.

Seniors—decorating of school buildings and halls.

Juniors—decoration of armory and gymnasium for dances.

Sophomores—decoration of town.

Freshmen—bonfire, cleaning of the armory and gymnasium following dances.

DEM CORDAS OF GREECE TO VISIT STOUT

Demetrios Cordas, a Greek student, will be at The Stout Institute October 7 to speak in classes to meet students who wish to know about Greece. Pat Jones, president of the YWCA, is making plans for an evening program with Mr. Cordas as speaker.

Demetrios Cordas, who comes from Volos, Greece, has been in this country since 1947. Mr. Cordas is a political science and sociology major at the University of Kentucky, having practical experience in this field through working with the U.N.R.R.A. in Greece and serving as an interpreter for the allied representatives in the Greek elections of 1946.

Mr. Cordas was amazed at the scope of the World Student Service fund campaign, a part of the national "Y" program, and at the degree of student participation when he came to Kentucky. What he had seen of the other side of the W.S.S.F. operations in Greece had already impressed him. Mr. Cordas has seen the work the fund does and the work American students do for it. Mr. Cordas has knowledge of the student conditions in Greece and his working knowledge of the details of the W.S.S.F. campaign in this country form a unique and valuable background for his work as a foreign student helped by the service fund. Mr. Cordas has given up one semester of his work at the University of Kentucky in order to do work for the fund.

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS AT CENTENNIAL

Founder's Day Centennial commemoration was held Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26, in the Stout auditorium. The program honored the memory of James H. Stout, founder of The Stout Institute.

The newly-uniformed Stout band opened the program with a march. President Fryklund then gave a welcome to the capacity audience. The invocation was then given by Rev. John Buran, pastor of the First Congregational church of Menomonie. The next part of the program was a presentation of slides depicting the early life of Senator Stout. Miss Gertrude Provost, as narrator, told of the first school which was built by James H. Stout, a pioneer lumberman. The school opened on January 5, 1891. The industrial education building was added in 1891. When Stout was opened as a two-year teachers training school it boasted 25 students, 2 men and 23 women. Today the enrollment totals 929 students. In 1900 the natatorium, and gymnasium building was added to the school. When James Stout died on December 9, 1900, there were 375 students attending his school. In 1911 Mrs. Stout turned the school over to the state of Wisconsin.

The school grew rapidly and in 1913 the Trades building was built. In 1916 the HE building was added. The Stout Institute changed from a two-year to a four-year course at this time. The graduating class of 1918 was the first four-year class to graduate. Since the beginning Stout has had three Presidents: L. D. Harvey, B. E. Nelson, and Verne C. Fryklund. Mr. Fryklund has been president since 1945. The first section of the program was closed by the band playing one of the school songs.

The second half of the program was introduced by President Fryklund and consisted of introducing representatives of the student body,

(Continued on page 5)

H. R. COOKE APPEALS FOR MORE TENORS

Plans for the SSS are still in a skeleton state. The singers, after three years of Christmas Oratorio, will go back to the old-style Christmas concert this year. This concert was inaugurated in 1934 and consists of familiar Christmas melodies with a candle light processional and recessional.

When asked for a statement, Mr. Cooke, said, "I am sure that there are more men in Stout capable of singing a fine tenor part than those who have come to me." Mr. Cooke adds, "The tenor section still needs more voices."

The following persons have been selected for membership in the Stout Symphonic Singers:

Ist. Sopranos — Catherine McCarthy, Rose Mary Olbert, Florence Severson, Ardelle Knutzen, Madelyn Erickson, Grace Watson, Karen Nielsen, Gloria Clay, Mildred Dahlby, Florence Pleszczynski, Lois Borg-

(Continued on page 4)

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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STAFF

EDITOR ..... Raymond Cornwell
DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanzer
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PHOTOGRAPHER — Art Piner.
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PROOF READERS — Kitty Gerondale, Jean Bulmer.
TYPISTS—Dolores Eggebrecht, Jean Dillman, Lois Borgwardt.
HEAD WRITERS—Dick Maliszewski, Marge Musil.
MAKE UP— Robert Blaesing.
ARTIST — Gismo.
CIRCULATION — Zona Rae Hines, Ross Slater, Lester Duenk.
PRODUCTION FOREMAN ... George Norton
ADVISOR ..... Wm. R. Baker

SPIRIT OF '48

Decision, on the part of the student body, to use the east bleachers for three of the four home games this football season certainly is indicative of a fine spirit of cooperation. Such a decision is a display of unselfish reasoning and sportmanship carried beyond the game.

Although only a third of the students voted, the results, 291 to seven in favor of following the suggestion of Coach Johnson, should banish all fears that a complete representation might have yielded a different decision.

The question now is whether we will be able to carry out this plan as willingly and cheerfully as we agreed. Remember, when the east bleachers prove a bit uncomfortable, that small sacrifices are doing much to make the dreams concerning the completed athletic field become an actuality.

Our appreciation goes to you, citizens of Menomonie, members of the Lions club, Coach Johnson, and all who are helping to make this project possible. We, the students of Stout, thank you.

"LOOKING CLASS"

Can you remember the first time you saw the buildings and grounds of Stout Institute? Some upper classmen may think of it as "dingy and drab" but in the eyes of a freshman it makes a real impression.

The dormitories and spacious lawns, the Home Economics building, the Natatorium, ("old swimmin' hole" to the uninitiated), the finest of all the Industrial Arts building, with the traditional Stout Tower, were constructed of brick that were made right here in Menomonie. All of these were built as a tribute to the Stout motto: Knowledge, Industry, Skill and Honor. These buildings stand for something, and that "something" is the Stout spirit.

All over the world, men and women, the leaders in their professions, are working, teaching, and helping to make this a better world for all of us to live in. A great number of these have found their professions and learned their trades at the same machines, and in the same classrooms that you are using now. Think it over and then look around you. Think of yourself as a freshman, a new student, and take a new view of Stout Institute. through the eyes of the "Looking Class".

WHAT OTHERS SAY

VIEWING VETERANS AFTER TWO YEARS

People often stop, even on the street, and ask about the veterans in the colleges and universities; how are they getting on, and what kind of men are they? The people are curious because the doubters predicted failure on a large scale when the G.I. Bill of Rights was first proclaimed. Said the doubters:

"The boys will dawdle. It will be a pleasant way of living on the public for a while, but it won't be education.

"What the veterans will demand is training for a job, and fast. You professors will have to get on to yourselves and streamline your four and five years of theory and culture.

"The boys will be hard to handle. They have been shot at for two or three years, and they'll be nervous and jumpy. You will need as many psychiatrists as teachers.

"No sir, it won't work out. You can"t take fighting men out of the South Pacific jungles or off the decks of plunging destroyers, and coop them up in stuffy classrooms. They will quit in a week."

But there is another reason besides casual curiosity why people inquire abolt the veterans: 1,122,738 veteran students registered for the first semester of the current school year in the colleges and universities of the United States. Most of them probably have been attending since February, 1946. Among them, doubtless, are the great majority of the talented and capable young men of their generation. It is these million and more who will take over the business of running the country in another decade or two, and the citizens naturally are concerned about them.

Modesty and dignity are possibly the most pronounced traits of the veterans. Soldiers returning from the wars have not historically been distinguished by modesty: "Who won the war? We won the war!" But this time the veterans are different. Not all of them are refined and polishd by any means, but practically without exception their demeanor and outlook are mature, occasionally all but noble; and there is something about each one of them that compels respect.

All in all, the veterans are a splendid lot. They have proved they are in deadly earnest, and their sense of responsibility compares favorably with that of college men five or ten years after graduation. It has become fashionable for writers and speakers to be pessimistic about the future. They ought to cultivate the acquaintance of a half-dozen veteran students.—Dean Clement J. Freund. University of Detroit, in America.

EDUCATION PROGRAM HAS SOME DANGERS

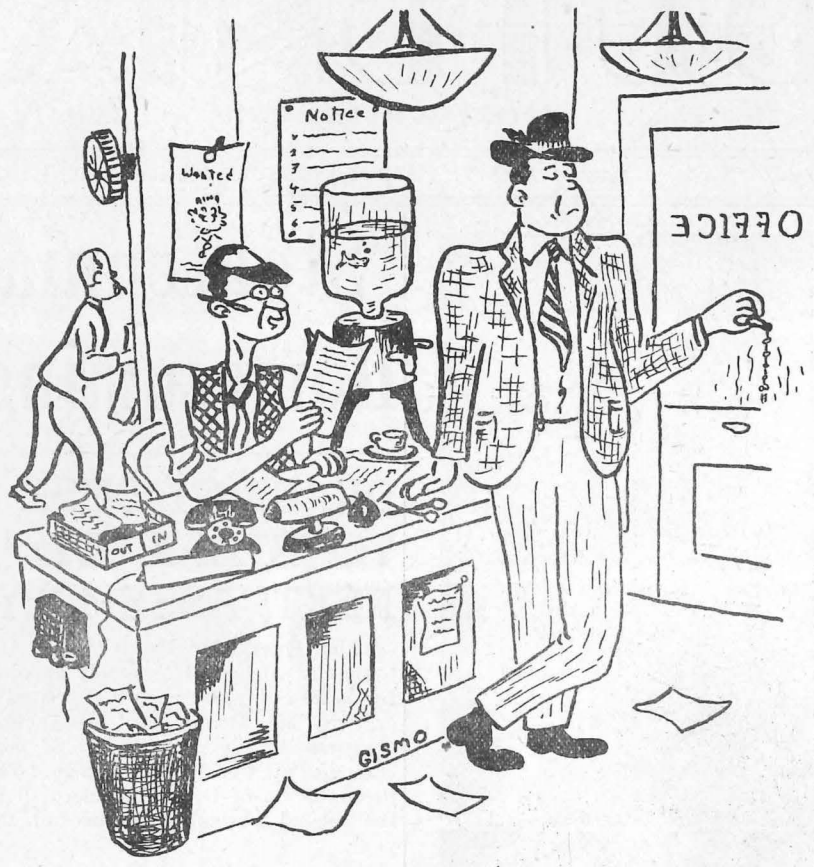
The establishment of such a broad program of education as that recommended by the President's Commission on Higher Education contains certain dangers which must not be ignored. Just as in the past fifty years we have come to feel that an increased material standard of living was the panacea for all our ills, so now we are dangerously near to viewing universal higher education as the panacea for our present and future social problems. We certainly should not allow to go unchallenged the misconception that the so-called "college experience" is an end in itself. Neither should we let it come about that our young people accept free higher education as a right; they should regard it as an opportunity.

This opportunity for higher education should not be given to those who have only the ability and interest; it should be given to those who, in addition, have the will to work for such an education, to those who have an earnest and constructive outlook on life.

One of the most important factors in the successful administration of the program recommended by the President's Commission on Higher Education, as well as in our present private and public school system, is the proper and adequate guidance of our young people into programs which will lead to maximum personal development and maximum social competence....

In describing his education plan for the State of Virginia, Thomas Jefferson was aware that talent is where it is found, when he spoke of the selection of the youth of genius from among the classes of the poor. He said in this connection:

"We hope to avail the State of those talents which nature has sown as liberally among the poor as the rich, but which perish without use, if not sought for and cultivated."—Anniversary lecture by President Carl S. Ell, Northeastern University.



"Young kicked off for Stout over the goal line...Wentorf spilled Buckli for a five-yard loss ... The team looked great..." This is all fine, Mackin, but you will still have to say Eau Claire won the game!

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

School's almost over—only 15 more weeks before the first semester ends; that must be the reason for Darby Serra rushing Mary Ann Houle. Karl Windberg must think so too—he'll probably serve a long stretch in some hospital when he gets his "hot-rod" car rolling.

Tom Runstrom walks around school as if he had lost his last friend—what'sa matter Tom, do you miss Carolyn Sue Ingham? Gee, Lawrence College gets all the breaks.

Ruth Ann Christensen can't make up her mind between Vaughn Stai and Eldon Broman. Lois Chamberlain must be losing her grip.

Something serious is happening between Marge Musil and Ed Maurer. You two aren't the only serious ones though—Olie Koski and Nancy Haertlein are hitting it off as well as Johnny Kuula and Gloria Clay— and of course we couldn't leave out Francis Perrigoue and Barbara Lovering—Dick Hunsbuscher and Rosalie Orth—Harvey Peterson and Harriet Okuyama—Lois Quist and Bob Crowley.

Whose diamond ring is that on the hand of the girl seen with Roland Kickbush. Tut-tut-Kickbush, are we playing hooky or are we really serious?

Clifford Sorensen had trouble keeping his eyes on the football game last Saturday—must have been the attraction sitting beside him-right, Donna?

Oh yes—a new set of hand holders—Les Springmire and Ollie Sallander.

Writing this column keeps me up late so I am going to bed now—see you at the football game tomorrow night.

Hi Gang:

Gee, we got mixed up a little last week but maybe we will make it this week. A lot of things have happened this past week. We now have some very experienced watermellon growers here at school. It may be they will call themselves "Bob, Swede, Owen, Mike, and Co." Anyway they certainly had a swell crop this year from that farm.

It seems our friend, Mike A., was seen coming out of a beauty shop here in town. Must be that Mike is looking for a job. Overheard some time later was the remark by Mike, "Goodness, I wonder if my girl will love me when my hair has turned gray." Swede L. says there isn't anything to worry about, Mike, because she has loved you every time you've changed color so far.

I was asked who censors my strip and what a college censor was. Well, about the best one I can think of is, "A censor is a person who can see three meanings to a college joke when there is really only two."

Each year the deans pop the routine question to the under graduates: "Why did you come to college?" Traditionally the answers match the question in triteness. But one Mary Kidluff unexpectedly confided: I came to be went with—but I ain't yet!" Let's see what we can do about this.

With the elections coming up and the way everyone trusts one another now days, Dean Amp. says to cheer up folks for no one party is large enough to hold all the crooks.

Oh yes, the jokes.

The blacksmith was instructing a novice in the way to treat a horse shoe.

"I'll bring the shoe from the fire and lay it on the anvil. When I nod my head you hit it with this hammer."

The apprentice did exactly as he was told, but he'll never hit a blacksmith again!

Dave D.: "Yes, I had a political job this summer. I was dog catcher in my home town. But I lost the job a week before school started."

Dean Cost: "What was the matter? Change of mayors?"

Dave: "Nope, I finally caught the dog."

THE THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Here are a few famous last words:

"Gimme a match, I think my gas tank is empty."

"Gosh, wife, these biscuits are tough."

"Let's see if it's loaded."

"You can make it easy; that train is coming slow."

"What, your mother is going to stay another month?"

"Lemme have that bottle, I'll try it."

"Sure I was out with your wife, what about it?"

"Say, who's boss of this joint anyhow?"

"If you knew anything you wouldn't be a cop."

"Y-e-s, I l-o-st m-y p-a-y g-a-m-b-l-i-n-g."

"Just watch me dive from that bridge."

"Step on her, boy, we're only going seventy-five."

SSA MESSAGE

By this time the upper classmen are back in the swing of things again and the freshmen are no longer running from floor to floor looking for the English room or the lab.

As the strains of our school song "Stand for Our Team" resounds again, it reminds us that football season is here. It renews school spirit to the upperclassmen and gives the freshmen a feeling of loyalty to their new school.

Tomorrow night we have our first home football game of the year with River Falls. Six new cheerleaders, Lee, Rose, Carol, Mary, Jo Ann, and Betty will be on hand to support the team. Let's all be there and help cheer loud and strong. Let's show the team and the cheerleaders that we are with them all the way.

Don't forget the dance after the game, it is the annual Philo Phrolix.

Doris Eckstein
SSA Secretary

FULBRIGHT ACT SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED GRADUATES

Fulbright act scholarships have been awarded to 11 American graduate students, and grants-in-aid have been made to fifteen American Research scholars, according to a State Department announcement. The graduate scholarships are for study in China and the grants-in-aid are for teaching or research fellowships in China and Burma. The program is in actual operation only in China and Burma but awards involving the Philippines and Greece are expected to be approved soon.

—NEA College and University Bulletin

Orpheum

Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2

Barry Fitsgerald and Veronica Lake
THE SAINTED SISTERS
2 Cartoons and News
7:30 and 9:30

Sun., Mon.,
Oct. 3, 4

Mickey Rooney and Gloria DeHaven
SUMMER HOLIDAY
Cartoon and News
Continuous Showing Sunday,
Starting at 1:30 and Every 2 Hours
Evenings, 7:30 and 9:30

Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
Oct. 5, 6, 7

Yvonne DeGarlo and Tony Martin
CASBAH
Cartoon and News
7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3

Johnny Weissmuller and Brenda Joyce
TARZAN AND THE MERMAIDS
Brick Bradford No. 6
2 Cartoons and News
7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Oct. 4, 5, 6
Two Big Hits

Russell Hayden and Jennifer Holt
WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS
Second Feature
Adele Jergens and Stephen Dunne
THE WOMAN FROM TANGIER
News
Show Starts at 7:30

DR. MASHALL ATTENDS NEA AT CLEVELAND

NEA delegate assembly was held at Cleveland, July 4-9. The meeting was attended by some 2,700 delegates from the United States and its territories.

Wisconsin's Education association sent fifteen delegates to this convention. The Stout Institute was fortunate in having one of its members, Dr. Anne Marshall, selected as one of the delegates.

The Stout Institute has a 100 percent membership in the NEA, which is more than any other college or university in the state.

On Monday, July 5, various divisions of the NEA held group meetings where different subjects were discussed. Dr. Marshall attended the higher education meeting, where the subject of discussion was "The Professional Preparation of College Teachers".

Some of the goals set up at the general meetings were: higher standards for teachers and administrators, smaller class size, salaries adequate to attract and keep competent teachers, and better housing for schools. The Resolutions committee recommended a Bachelor of Science degree as the minimum for all teachers, with an inservice educational requirement for a masters degree or its equivalent; a discontinuance of emergency certificates; reciprocal agreement between states in such matters as certification and retirement and the adoption of minimum salary schedules related to training and experience.

On the matter of teacher recruitment the delegates felt that every effort should be made to continue active programs of selective recruitment designed to enlist persons of high character, integrity and ability, and scholarships should be available to worthy students.

Of major interest to the delegates was the status of the legislation regarding federal aid to education. The NEA has enlisted the active support of several other powerful organizations, such as the American Legion, in an organized effort to secure passage of that bill.

DAILY URGES STUDENTS TO PATRONIZE UNION

Dave Daily, energetic manager of the union, welcomes all students to the union during free time. For relaxation the union offers many diversions. For the active student bowling, pool, and ping-pong are offered; for the person who likes to sit back and relax, card playing is the main occupation. Coffee, sandwiches, ice cream, candy bars and pop are sold to those who are hungry.

Union hours are:

Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00p.m. Saturday, 2:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Sunday, 2:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

CONRAD FILLS DRUM MAJOR UNIFORM TO COMPLETE CORP

Conrad Olson is the big man who will fill the drum major uniform left vacant by Earl Dahne.

The corp will be completed by Madelyn Erickson, Phyllis Bartosic, and Melva Madsen, last years majorettes.

The Stout band will play for all home games and this year they are hoping to travel to at least one out-of-town game. The band is shooting at the Superior game for their trip.

SOCIETIES MAKE PLANS FOR RUSHING PARTIES

Sophomore women interested in joining a society signed preference slips stating the society of their preference on Thursday, September 16 at a meeting held in room 411 at 5 p.m.

Grace Watson, president of the Intersociety council, stated that the societies would hold their own rushing parties on the week-ends of September 24 and October 1. On Septembre 24 the PA's, under the direction of Miss Watson, president, will have their rushing party. The Philomatheans, with Virginia Schrimpf as president, will give a rushing party on September 25. The following weekend, October 1 and 2, SMAs, Beth Yount, president, and Hyperians, Janet Rottjer, president, will hold parties.

A second preference slip will be signed on Monday, October 4, in room 411 of the Home Economics building.

Portable Power Source Runs Many Tools

DETROIT, MICH. — Multi-Tool is a new self-contained power source delivering up to 1½ h.p. at a wide range of speeds which are controlled with finger-tip dial. In addition to shop uses, automatic transmission with 3-step pulley permits belt operation of generators, grinders, elevators, pumps and other farm equipment.

COLLEGES SEE LITTLE EFFECT FROM DRAFT

New York—As the new Selective Service Law now stands, it will have little effect in changing tweed to khaki at the larger colleges and universities in the area in the coming year, according to local sources.

Freshmen and sophomore classes will be the least touched because the older draft registrants, up to to 25, are due to go first.

Few, if any, New York University students will be called up in the first year, a spokesman for the university said. Voluntary enlistments, the speed with which the services take the older groups, and military manpower requirements are the controlling factors for NYU, and probably for the other institutions here, it was noted.

—The Monitor

EDUCATIONAL FILMS GROWING IN SCOPE

Chicago—As "arterial highways to knowledge," educational motion pictures are destined to effect as great changes in the thinking of mankind as the automobile brought to habits of living.

A great new industry is thereby in the making, needing only more 16mm. "teaching films" of high technical quality, and at prices within peoples' reach.

So Louis de Rochemont, well known producer of entertainment and educational films, told educators, librarians, manufacturers, and distributors of 16 mm. films and equipment, meeting here in joint conferences.

Needs Discussed

The joint meetings themselves were evidence of the growth of visual communication.

University professors who have been working quietly for years to develop films in their own laboratories that could not be bought elsewhere compared notes with commercial film producers, manufacturers and distributors of small motion picture cameras and other visual education equipment.

So far, some universities and colleges with wide vision have been helping to meet the need for such teaching films. The University of Indiana, a pioneer in this field, has spent as much as $5,000 in making one film. Professors, imbued with ideas, give freely of their time.

Lending Libraries

Fifty-five public libraries across the country now have film departments. They lend films out across the counter, just as books are loaned out. This means budgets provide money for such films, along with books. A great many other public libraries have not, as yet, arrived at this point.

The Monitor

PLAN CHRISTMAS DEBUT FOR NEW ORGANIZATION

There will be no college choir this year! Mr. Harold Cooke states that there just aren't enough men to complete two choirs, but there will be an organized Girls Glee club.

Tuesday at 5:00 the women will gather in room 29 where their singing will be concentrated on madrigals. The debut of this new organization will be on the Christmas program.

FREEDOM OF SCHOOL ADVOCATED IN CITIES

Evanston, Ill.—Decentralization of educational policy making is being discussed here as a means of improving education in large cities.

These are big words.

What they would mean to you if you lived in a big city like Chicago or Boston or New York would be this:

The principal and teachers in your neighborhood school would have authority to make many decisions of their own in regard to courses and textbooks to be used in that school instead of having to hew exactly to a pattern laid down by the city board of education for all schools in the city.

As Eugene S. Lawler, professor of education at Northwestern University, told the Northwestern National Congress of Parents and Teachers workshop:

"The average large city has a greater variety of races, nationalities, and economic classes represented in its schools than has an entire state. No central school board policy can possibly apply to every situation any more than one textbook can serve the needs of the whole gamut of students."

Citizen Aid Needed

The belief of Professor Lawler and some other educators here is that local communities within large cities should have more say in determining the kind of curricula that best fit their needs. The Northwestern professor would like to see citizens' advisory committees taking a part in the educational planning in each community.

Through such decentralization he thinks schools in large cities might be brought up to the higher educational standards that now prevail generally in smaller cities.

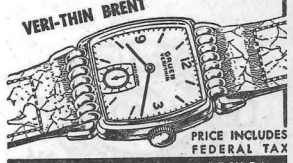
Professor Lawler, however would not like to see school finances localized. That is where the board of education should step in, he says—to distribute the funds equitably, then let the local communities with their school principals and advisory committees run their schools.

—The Monitor

HOW'S YOUR WATCH WORKING?

Is your watch up to the minute *all the time?* Perhaps it needs some slight repair or a minor adjustment here and there. Even a thorough cleaning may be the answer. Bring your watch in to us, today!

VERI-THIN BRENT



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MICHAEL'S Budget Jewelry

EAU CLAIRE MENOMONIE

WEDDING BELLS RING FOR MANY SINCE SUMMER

Summer brought warm weather and also many marriages and engagements among present Stout and former Stout students. The acute housing situation is now under control according to Dean Price who is in charge of housing.

Paul Partridge and Patricia Gardiner were among the first to be married after the close of last school year. Bob Cairns and Vernette Eslinger, Dick Hensley and Murcille Hofkes, Bob Swanson and Margaret Pennington, and Bob Simon and Jeanne Greenlee were married during the summer vacation.

Other couples who are both going to school and keeping house are Roy Parsons and Joyce Meyer, John Yount and Beth Robertson, Myron Lindgren and Carol Brack, and Ed Ahrens and Marilyn Haywood.

Those who left Stout for wedding bells are Allen Apel and Priscilla Jedlicka, Amy Matetich and Delaney Johnson. Beverly Rusdal was married to a graduate of Stout, Carl Dettman.

A student and a Stout graduate teacher make up some couples as Ted Teschke and Virginia Russell, Doug Wagner and Wilma Loomans, Dick Hamilton and Doris Streeton.

Graduates of Stout who were married include Lowell Tuft and Eida Ellen McKenzie, Norman Watson and Phyllis Johnson, Ray Doane and Shirley Wasseen, John Schielke and Helen Quilling, and Betty Kuenzl and Jack Winsted.

Miss Barbara Lehr and Miss Mary Blazek of the faculty were married during the summer. Miss Marjorie Leland is teaching again this year with the new name of Mrs. John Postman.

Marriages of men students to a home-town girl included Ardean Syeum, Merlin Moore, Herbert Parsons, Don Braun, David Hoffman, Oliver Ohr, Elmer Eggert, and Ralph Antes.

Audrey Harlander, Audrey Vigerust, and Esther Medtlie are engaged to Menomonie men. Arlene Harck is engaged to Arthur Oettmeir, both Stout students.

JAP CHILDREN FACE SIMPLIFIED WRITING

Tokyo—Ninety classes of Japanese school children will take part this fall in a test of simplified Japanese writing.

The students up to the fifth grade, will be taught in Romaji—the system of spelling Japanese words phonetically in the roman (English) alphabet.

The experment to last through March is intended to determine whether the students' efficiency is increased by eliminating the many hours customarily spent in memorizing ideographs. The Japanese-style characters will be studied only during the regular Japanese language period which compares with the study of English in American schools. In all other subjects Romaji will be used.

Modernization of the Japanese method of writing has been discussed for many years. It was brought to a head by the allied occupation gaining favor in the Japanese craze for streamlining everything.

The classic Japanese system employs ideographs originally borrowed from the Chinese, each being an entire word. The Japanese call this method Kanji meaning literally, "Chinese character."

To deal with Japanese words which did not fall readily into the Chinese pattern or which were borrowed from other tongues, this system has been supplemented by characters devised by the Japanese to designate syllables. These syllabic forms are known as Katakana and Hiragana.

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LEE'S DRUG STORE

COMMITTEE LAUDED FOR STOUT PROGRAM

So you enjoyed the Founder's Day program last Sunday!

And you thought it provided you with several hours of interesting, educational entertainment!

Well, if you did, the Founder's Day committee feels well repaid for their efforts. But—

President Fryklund wonders how many of you realize the months of effort that lay behind that program—the innumerable details, arrangements, and changes which were necessary. And the credit due committee members and their helpers, all of whom made possible a production reflecting inestimable credit upon The Stout Institute and everyone associated with the college?

Chairman of the Founder's Day and Centennial committee appointed by President Fryklund was Clyde A. Bowman, dean of division of industrial education at Stout. To him fell the task of organizing and directing committee efforts—not a few weeks before the program, but last April 12!

All during the torrid summer session, the dean and his committee—in addition to their full teaching schedule—worked on respective assignments. First there was a scarcity of historical material; then through the kindness of interested townspeople, the committee was virtually swamped with offerings.

Meeting constantly with his committees and sub-committees, Dean Bowman made changes, adjustments, and rearrangements in the program, as never-ending problems arose. Included in his responsibilities was an arduous trip into Northern Wisconsin to contact participants—a trip unbearable except for a brief respite at famed Bobynn located on Lake Nemakagon.

As performance time neared, the Dean wrote innumerable letters and paid visits to the auditorium for such matters as making arrangements for dignitaries, watching rehearsal, reading final copy on the souvenir program, and completing other necessary details.

The narrative accompanying the historical slides required only 30 minutes for presentation, but behind it lay uncounted hours of research, compilation, and writing by Dr. Marceline Erickson, composer of the script. To her fell responsibility for collecting pictures appropriate to the event, reading historical material concerning Senator Stout and his work, and interviewing persons who could add interesting details.

After completing the difficult task of selecting from the wealth of photos and data that material suitable for slide presentation and that best fitted for use in the souvenir program, Dr. Erickson wrote the actual script. Here she faced the problem of giving warmth and sincerity to the memory of a person many of the audience had never seen. And even to attain warmth, there could be no deviation from actual fact!

Also among responsibilities of Dr. Erickson were writing portions of the souvenir program, guiding Gertrude Provost in properly emphasizing high points in the narration, cooperating with experts from Station WRFW to assure proper radio presentation, directing the stage crew in timing the production and handling stage curtains, and integrating the narration with the slides.

That the integration of slides and narrative would have meaning, depended upon the talent of Gertrude Provost. As narrator, she practiced long hours to achieve a fluency and warmth of expression which animated the entire pictorial portion of the program. Louis Burmeister, Herb Watanabe, and Leona Sexe aided her as a smooth-working projection team.

Slides for Founder's Day were composed under the supervision of David Barnard. After aiding in finding some necessary historical material, Mr. Barnard and Raymond Mial, a Stout graduate, had to create usable slides from photos, paintings, and "tintypes"—material often discolored by age and injured by years of storage. Arrangements for projecting the material were also the responsibility of Mr. Barnard.

Printing 1000 formal invitations and preparation of 3000 detailed Founder's Day programs were accomplished largely through cooperation of the graphic arts department. Covers for the programs were supervised by Darvey Carlsen, and the inside of the program was printed by the offset lithography class of Mr. Barnard. William Baker supervised the printing, made layouts of the programs, provided an alumni mailing list for invitations, and prepared the formal invitations from copy provided by Thomas Fleming.

Contributions of Harold Cooke included suggestions on program arrangements for use by the Founder's Day committee, and appropriate music for the occasion. Included in the seemingly-simple assignment "music for the program" were such details as seeing that sufficient band members were present, that members arrived on time, and that members were properly uniformed for their first formal public appearance.

To assure a musical performance of high caliber, Mr. Cooke held special band practice at which he rehearsed the group diligently for the appearance before a distinguished gathering.

Attracting an audience interested in the program was the task of the publicity director. Stories on life of Senator Stout, on arrangements being made for the production, on selection of speakers, were written by Thomas Fleming and appeared in the Milwaukee, St. Paul, Eau Claire, Dunn County, and college paper. In addition, Mr. Fleming compiled an invitation list of 1000 names and was in charge of seating arrangements for the program.

Advising the committee and providing valuable historical material was Mrs. George W. LaPointe, Jr., wife of nephew of Senator Stout. She and Mr. LaPointe gave also of their time and energy in examining the script, checking publicity stories, and helping in many other ways.

Design for the unusual stage setting of lovely evergreen trees was the idea of Mrs. Benita Smith, nursery school director. Miss Julia Jabusch and the staff of Mabel Tainter Memorial library provided additional pictures from which slides were made. Secretarial work and the heavy burden of addressing invitations were handled by Minnie Becker, Agnes Winston, and Lorraine Tietz, the presidential secretaries.

Smoothness of detail at Founder's Day can be attributed to the efforts of two college organizations, MAP and Sigma. Members of MAP gave freely of their time, at rehearsal and at the actual program, to provide competent stage management. Sigma members, directed by President Ernest Haucke, ushered, gave out programs, and provided transportation.

Worthy of praise as representative of the Stout Student Association is Bob Swanson, whose competent talk was a credit to the entire student body. Miss Nelle Schoonover, president of the national Stout Alumni association, also proved a pleasing speaker.

Yes, the president of Stout agrees with the audience who attended Founder's Day that, through the efforts of the Founder's Day and Centennial committee, the event was a success. Members of the committee spent lavishly of time and talents to achieve a program that would be a credit to the college and personnel. Those efforts were not in vain.

HOW, WHEN, WHERE TO GET STOUTONIA

Stoutonia circulation department announces distribution points where students may receive copies of the school paper.

The paper is available each Friday. Copies are placed on the first floor of the IE building from 11:40 a.m. until noon, first floor of the HE building from 11:40 a.m. until noon, and in the student club room, gymnasium building, from noon until 4 p.m.

The blue tickets given to all SSA members are used to secure a copy of the paper.

Persons who wish copies sent to parents or friends may send such a subscription for $1 a year. If money is sent in for a subscription, name and address of the person to receive the paper should be included.

Graduates who pay dues for alumni association membership automatically receive a subscription to the Stoutonia.

H. R. COOKE—

(Continued from page 1)

wardt, Nareen Kahl.

2nd. Sopranos — Dorothy Amendt, Peggy Welch, Audrey Harlander, Helen Tirpak, Jean Kelton, Bettylue Gibson, Dorothy Krushas, Jane Martinson, Leona Sexe, Margaret Perman, Caroline Lanzer, Donna Gardiner.

1st. Altos — Ruth Samdahl, Isabel Benedict, Jean Cyr, Jean Waltzer, Verle Sneen, Francis Knight, Doris Counsel, Dorothy Hardies, Barbara Lovering, Elaine Johnson, Patsy Webb.

2nd. Altos—Dorothy Larson, Ruth Larson, Lois Jensen, Jean Boerger, Beverly Wentlandt, Ruth Christinson, Jean Sand, Jean Hanson, Marlys Eaton, Alice Mott, Rosemarie Hartmann.

1st. Tenors — Virgil King, William Sipple, Dave Blissett, Emery Nelson, Ralph Myhrman, Robert Gray, Conrad Olson.

2nd. Tenors — Geo. Zimmermann, Jim Gehrke, Eugene Oetting, Russell Gerber, Robert Mansno, William Jones.

1st. Bass — Herb Barnhart, Bob Solberg, Earl Dehne, Kenneth Darling, Charles Thomas, Harold Satterlund.

2nd. Bass — Warren Phillips, Harold Osborn, John Rowe, Alfred Goto, LaVerne Burns, Gerald Score, Murnice Dallman, Duane Lebeque, Marlyn Tibbetts, Donald Winters.

PRACTICE TEACHERS OBTAIN OFF-CAMPUS EXPERIENCE

Three majors in home economics education who have been acquiring experience in off-campus cadet centers for the past two weeks will return to the campus this week-end. Jean Sterner has been at the West Allis School of Vocational and Adult Education, Jean Dillman at the Mondovi high school which has a George-Barden homemaking department, and Phyllis Miller has been gaining experience in the non-vocational homemaking department of the River Falls high school.

The three centers were recommended by the state Board of Vocational and Adult Education as being among the outstanding schools of their types in the state. Under the direction of the regular classroom teachers who will serve as supervising teachers, the cadets will see the total school program and the relation of the home economics department to that program.

Each of the campus training school classes at Stout is providing regular teaching experience for two student teachers this semester. Each teacher will gain experience in assuming the responsibility for teaching a unit of work while the other serves as assistant and observer.

Another group of three student teachers will leave this week-end for their off-campus training. Zona Rae Hines will go to West Allis, Rose Mary Olbert to Mondovi, and Patricia Moore to River Falls.

DORMITORY RESIDENTS ELECT GOVERNING COUNCILS

Officers have been elected at all dormitories to be the governing council.

Tainter Hall: Jean Van Liew, president; Eleanor Vshyima, secretary; Harriet Homer, treasurer; and Kathryn Chambers, SSA representative.

Tainter Annex: JoAnn Graney, president; Patricia Krause, vice-president; Geraldine Tanz, secretary; Jean Kaye, treasurer; and Roberta Hutchinson, SSA representative.

Eichelberger Hall: Dorothy Krushes, president; Jean Bulmer, vice-president; Carol Hansen, secretary; Eileen Wenberg, treasurer; and Betty Potthast, SSA representative.

Lynwood Hall: Lorton Layman, president; Charles Jorgenson, vice-president; James Haas, secretary; Gordon Beste, treasurer; and William Young, SSA representative.

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PRESIDENT'S PEN

REPRINTED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE DUNN COUNTY NEWS

By Dr. Verne C. Fryklund
President, Stout Institute

When you compare Japan and the United States in size, it is like comparing a mouse with an elephant. In War II a mouse attacked an elephant, so it seemed.

There are 85 million people on the main island of Japan. It is slightly smaller than California. There are four main islands and innumerable smaller ones. Honshu is the largest and is about the size of Minnesota. Shikoku is the smallest and is about the size of New Jersey. Hokkaido is farthest north and is slightly smaller than Indiana. Kyushu is about the size of New Jersey and Massachusetts combined. You can imagine the scarcity of living space when so many persons must work and live in an area so small.

The war leaders were foolhardy as well as courageous to attempt to win a war against the United States.

On my arrival, I landed at Haneda Airfield, where our first occupation troops landed. We traveled 15 miles by car to Tokyo. The many primitive things I saw caused me to review again and again the thought that only courageously stupid people would wage war on a modern enterprising nation like ours and hope to win. Only distance and the sneak of Pearl Harbor delayed our winning.

Generations of unfortunate leadership and a narrow education of the multitude of Japanese youth prepared the minds of the people for war, but they did not provide them with the scientific and productive know how to carry their plans to a winning finish.

The Japanese are not scientific. Their scientific contributions to world development are about zero. But they are excellent imitators and they are painstaking in their imitations. Give them any of our modern gadgets and they will make perfect reproductions. This enabled them to copy every military device made available to them, but they couldn't produce them in sufficient quantity.

The Japanese, young and old, were taught to believe in the greatness of their nation. They were not told that other nations exceeded them in human attainments. Such knowledge was kept from them. Students were not given all points of view in political ideologies as they are in America. There was one idea only—the militaristic, which included hatred for democratic countries, especially America.

The honesty and sincereity of the people made them trust their leaders, though for several generations these leaders exploited these finer qualities of the population in order to make a gangster's paradise.

I came away from Japan believing as never before in our great country with all of the freedoms and opportunities it stands for in the eyes of the world. It seems to me now, that we have not given adequate voice in our schools to glorify our ways of government and living. We have always believed in and have encouraged the explanation of all points of view in politics and in government. There is danger, however, that immature minds do not understand the impractical Utopian pronouncements of the "isms" in politics. A good many of them seem so plausible to the youngsters.

If we believe in democracy—government for the people and by the people—then let's tell our children about it—all about it.

We have become a great country by way of democracy. We should give strong voice in our schools to our proved Amercian way.

CENTENNIAL SPEAKERS—

(Continued from page 1)

First of the speakers was Robert Swanson, president of the Stout Student association. Mr. Swanson spoke to and for the present students of Stout. Miss Nelle Schoonover, president of the Stout Institute Alumni association, spoke next. The association, which was organized to keep the spirit of Stout fresh, has nearly 1000 members.

Mr. John Callahan, member of the Board of Trustees of the Stout Institute and superintendent of Public Instruction in the state of Wisconsin was the next speaker. Mr. Callahan was a personal friend of Mr. Stout. Centennial greetings were then presented by the Honorable Oscar Rennebohm, governor of Wisconsin. The next speaker to give tribute to Mr. Stout was the Honorable Alexander Wiley, United States Senator from Wisconsin, who spoke on "A Useful Life." The Honorable Ira Slocumb mayor of the city of Menomonie, pointed out in his speech some of the landmarks in Menomonie left by Senator Stout.

The program was closed by the singing of The Stout Institute Alma Mater.

PAs PORTRAY HAWAII IN FIRST RUSHING PARTY

Menomonie Country club was decorated as a Hawaiian night club for the Pallas Athean rushing party Friday night, October 1. The party was under the capable direction of Patricia Moore and Rose Mary Oelbert, co-chairmen.

Each rushee received a lei of paper flowers in red and white, the colors of the society. Flowers directly from the Hawaiian islands decorated the tables and clubhouse. Harriet Okuyama presented a hula dance in native costume. Four Hawaiian boys served as waiters and entertained the guests.

STUDENTS CAST BALLOTS FOR CHEERLEADERS

Tryouts were held to select six cheerleaders for the coming year Thursday, September 23, at 5 p.m. in the Stout auditorium. Voting by ballot, the student body chose Lee Flanders, Rose Grzadielewski, Carol Kaunzner, Jo Ann Kleinheinz, Mary Pieper, and Betty Potthast as cheerleaders. Lee Flanders, Jo Ann Kleinheinz and Betty Potthast were cheerleaders last year.

The special assembly was opened by the pep band. Bob Swanson introduced the cheerleaders in alphabetical order. Twelve people trying out for cheerleaders, Betty for cheerleaders: Betty Braun, Lee Flanders, Jim Gehrke, Jo Grosshopf, Rose Grzadielewski, Bevery Hedlund, Bob Jackson, Carol Kaunzner, Mary Pieper, Jo Ann Kleinheinz, and Betty Potthast. There was also a special cheer lead by Norma Nelson and Mary Ann Zdraizil to add a note of humor to the program. Each person trying out had lead a cheer, following which students voted by ballot for the six best. The ballots were collected at the entrances to the auditorium. The pep band closed the program with a rousing number.

TICKETS TO BE SOLD FRIDAY AT SSA OFFICE

Tax tickets for the home football games will be on sale at the SSA office Friday, October 1, for students with SSA cards. These tickets cost 13 cents and the stub must be kept for admittance to the bleachers. Tax tickets may be purchased at the gate but the purchaser will be penalized by having to stand in line.

Other tickets may also be obtained at the SSA office. The price of tickets for students' wives and students from opposing school is 80 cents. Out of school guests will have the opportunity to buy season tickets for $4.40. Single tickets cost $1.20. The season tickets may be used for four seats at one game or one seat at four different games.

CLASS TOURS WISCONSIN STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Students in the survey procedures class of Stuart Anderson took advantage of an opportunity to visit the office of the Wisconsin State Employment office at Eau Claire, Wednesday, September 22. The main objective of the field trip was to learn about survey procedures and methods being used in gathering labor market information. Mr. Youngberg, manager, and his assistant, Mr. Weber, were very cooperative and talked at some length to the group on this subject.

The class was taken on an interesting tour of the entire office. Office procedures and counseling services were explained. Of special interest was the use of a new battery of aptitude tests ,recently developed by the U. S. Department of Labor. Mr. Youngberg expressed his belief that it would be advantageous to administer this test to every graduating high school senior. He regretted that this could not be done at the present because of a recent cut in the budget.

CARPENTRY CLASS TACKLES GI HOUSING PROBLEM

Students in carpentry class under the direction of Mr. K. T. Olson are trying to solve the housing problem all by themselves. They are building a home for the typical GI on the lot where the Stout library is going to stand.

The house, under its present plan, consists of a living room, bedroom, kitchen, and bathroom and should cost approximately $3,000. It is of the expansive type, which means that as the GI's family and finances grow rooms can be added. These rooms would fit right into and become a part of the original plan.

After the carpenters finish, the class in electricity under the direction of Mr. Ruehl will put in the wiring. The house will then be closed until next spring, when the class in carpentry III will do the final woodwork and finishing.

REFRESHMENTS SOLD AT FOOTBALL GAME

Pop corn!! Hot dogs! Coca Cola! What is a football game without tempting food to refresh the spectators?

Stout social organizations will be present at all home games to sell refreshments of various kinds. Ice cream bars, coca cola, and barbeques will be sold by members of WAA. Phalanx men will be pop corn vendors during the games. Women belonging to the YWCA will handle the sale of hot dogs, and members of Sigma fraternity will sell coffee during the game.

LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE FREE OF CHARGE FOR ALL

Square dance, learning and performing, will be the theme of the Phalanx dance, being held Saturday, October 9, in the gymnasium. Jack Postman is serving as general chairman.

It is both fun and free. There will be no admission charge and no previous experience is necessary. Come over to the gym and enjoy a pleasant evening learning to square dance.

HYPERIAN RUSHING PARTY NOW HAS TIME AND PLACE

Plans are being made for a Hyperian society rushing party Friday, October 1. Helen Tirpak, general chairman, has secured the third floor room of the gym for the party. Rushees of the Hyp society are being notified of further details.

THETA CHAPTER HEARS CONVENTION PLANS

Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau started the new school year by welcoming back two graduate members, Elmer Clausen '39, and Howard Roen '46.

Omar Benn, president of Theta chapter presented fraternity keys to John Bendix, Richard Robertson, James Lange, Gordon Neissner, David Daily, Melvin Olson, and Clifford Sorenson.

Jack Postman was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy left by Eugene Dyke who dropped out of school in June.

Dean Bowman discussed plans for the American Vocational Association convention to be held in Milwaukee November 30 through December 4. The officers of Theta chapter will act as hosts to the visiting dignitaries. This is the first time in twenty years that this group has met in Milwaukee. Speakers have not been announced as yet.

Mr. Baker and Dean Bowman will supervise the construction of the Stout Institute exhibit in the Milwaukee Auditorium.

TIME, THEME, ADMISSION SET FOR PHILO PHROLIX

Philo Phrolix, the annual dance given by the Philomatheans society, will be featured on Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Stout gymnasium. Dancing will be from ten to twelve o'clock to the music of Dick Roen and his orchestra.

Virginia Schrimph, president of the Philomatheans, announced that the theme of the dance would be football, as the event follows the first home game against River Falls. The chairmen for the Phrolix are Phyllis Bartosic and Nancy Glenn. Admission has been set at 40 cents per person, tax included.

HOMECOMING PINS TO BE SOLD BY ARTS AND CRAFTS

Arts and Crafts society will feature the sale of Homecoming pins again this year. The sale is an annual event. Each year the pins are different in design but the price remains the same. The pins will be sold for 25 cents each and will be available in the home ec corridor and throughout the campus to the student body and visiting alumni.

A committee of four, Dick Malizewski, Ted Teschke, Melvin Olsen, and Joe Longe have been appointed to be in charge of the project.

NURSE'S OFFICE, INFIRMARY OPEN FOR USE OF STUDENTS

College nurse, Mrs. Gertrude Plonsky, asks that any student who is too ill to attend classes should report to second floor of the Home Economics building, room 223, the office of the college nurse. Mrs. Plonsky is in the office from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 2:00-4:00 p.m. each day.

The school infirmary for Stout students is located at 908 Fifth Street.

The following announcement is made by the nurse: all freshmen and transfer students should watch the bulletin board for notice of physical examinations.

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TUESDAY ...
IS 'DATE NIGHT' AT SANNAS!
If you and your Date can agree on the same sundae, soda, or malt, your check will be five cents less.
Daily—11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Friday and Saturday—11 a. m. to 11:45 p. m.
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News of Our Alumni

DETROIT ALUMNI NEWS REPORTED

(by Elaine Thomas Charlick)

Fair skies favored picnickers at the fall round-up of Detroit Alumni on Sunday, September 11. Among the 130 who attended were Dean and Margaret Nichols Brown, '39. Mr. Brown is entering the University of Michigan this fall to begin work on his Doctorate. Fred and Wilma Bunge Blair '39, Wallace Houg '36, Harlyn A. Olson, '39, James and Helen Marty Christopherson were others who attended. E. A. Wolter '30 came from Ann Arbor and from Flint were Bob and Helen Good Krause and Julius and Mary Malcolm Nelson. Richard and Oliver Hylland Dixon journeyed from Mount Clemens.

The picnic was sponsored by the Alumnae Association and provided an opportunity for reorganization of the Stout Men's Club. This group has been inactive since early in the war. Harry Keller '35 takes office as President, LeRoy Charlick '35, Secretary and Ira Madden '29, Treasurer. Members of the council are Ole V. Oleson, Hartvick Dotseth and Marlowe MacCullough.

Rumors of plans outlined by Alfred C. Lamb of Wayne University concerning a trek back to Menomonie for Homecomnig came from the Men's Club meeting. Further developments may be forthcoming after a meeting of the officers and council.

Walter Jeske is to be congratulated on his promotion to department head at Tappan Intermediate in Detroit. Previously he was printing teacher at Post Intermediate.

Back in Detroit after a summer spent at Pullman, Washington are Mr. and Mrs. Estell Curry and their daughter, Virginia Lee. Mr. Curry, a member of the Industrial Education staff of Wayne University in Detroit, taught at The State College of Washington during the summer session. Mrs. Curry, the former Nelda Damrow, is an active member of the Detroit Alumnae Association.

Vernetta Nutter Shaw was hostess on September 1 at a farewell party for Eunice Nelson '37. Miss Nelson has accepted a position in the high school at Naperville, Illinois. Formerly she was in charge of the Employee's Cafeteria of Herman Keiffer Hospital. Other alumnae who enjoyed the party were Orvetta Braker Moltzau '36, Ann Fuller Woodworth '36, Irma Miller Mann '36 and Elaine Thomas Charlick '36.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Curran '35 announced early in September the arrival of a daughter, Mary Francis.

Miss Marion Arntson '26 is the newly elected president of the Detroit Alumnae Association. Assisting her will be Helen Voltz Hofman '23, Vice President, Mildred Baker Elvers, Secretary, Audrey Peterson Pollock '39, Treasurer and Elaine Thomas Charlick '36, Alumnae Reporter.

The first meeting of the year will be a pot-luck luncheon at the home of Emma Nazgowitz Madden '29, 15806 Oakfield in Detroit. Helen Hofman and Orvetta Moltzau will assist her. Mrs. Madden is Past President and is now serving as a member of the Executive Board of the organization.

Stout Alumnae in the Detroit area who are interested in joining the group are invited to contact one of the officers. Mrs. Elvers, Secretary, may be telephoned at University 1-6152.

ALUMNI TO HOLD REUNION

Senior high school gymnasium in Eau Claire will be the scene of a Stout alumni reunion on Friday noon October 15. The occasion is the Northeast State Teachers convention at Eau Claire, Oct. 14 and 15.

Again, as has been the custom in the past the Eau Claire-Chippewa chapter of the Stout Institute alumni association will be hosts at the reunion which is scheduled for 12 o'clock, noon, Friday, October 15 in the Eau Claire senior high school cafeteria. This cafeteria, the most centrally located spot possible in the city, is noted for the fine foods served.

Stout alumni are particularly fortunate in securing this fine arrangement which was accomplished by W. A. Sherman, a Stout grad, president of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association and teacher in Eau Claire, for good eating places are at a premium in Eau Claire on Friday noon of the convention. All alumni, relatives and friends, and faculty are invited to be present for gab fest, luncheon and program being arranged.

W. R. Baker alumni secretary, when informed of the arrangements expressed himself as being highly delighted and said, "That's fine, now I'll have a place to eat and an opportunity to meet graduates who do not always have an opportunity to be in Menomonie for homecoming. It would seem that every loyal Stoutite would feel it his duty to take advantage of the opportunity."

DR. ANDERSON RECEIVES Ph D AT WISCONSIN U

Dr. Stuart Anderson, an instructor of education at The Stout Institute, received his Ph. D. degree this summer at the University of Wisconsin. He majored in political science. At this time, Dr. Anderson wrote a Ph. D. thesis on "A Study of the Professional Personnel of Wisconsin Secondary Schools with Special Reference to Extra-Contractural Income."

Dr. Anderson was graduated from The Stout Institute in 1935 with a B. S. degree. He received his M. Ed. at Marquette University in 1938.

His previous experience in teaching has been twelve years in the Milwaukee public schools, one of them being the Palaski high school. He came to Stout in September, 1946.

Dr. Anderson is living in Menomonie with his wife and two children. David is in the 5th grade and Judy is in the 8th grade.

"One of the greatest satisfactions in this position is seeing our graduates going out and receiving some of the finest high school and college jobs available," stated Dr. Anderson.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Bunker with Uncle Sam

Glad to receive the Alumni letter and the first edition of the Stoutonia so I'll send along my 48-49 dues of $1.00. Received the handbook, too, earlier this summer so will send membership form letter along also.

At present, I'm giving the postal clerk position a whirl in the Milwaukee downtown Post Office. Have been there nearly a year now as sub and a regular clerk combined. The work is rather interesting at times and always plenty to do all the time. I have the Minnesota State Scheme to pass yet, so it takes lots of study and concentration and repetition to learn all the cities with Post Offices to which railroad line that the mail is suppsed to be thrown to. Thiink I'll like the job better as time goes by.

Its nice to know that enrollment records at Stout are broken again and that so many people about the world know that Stout is the school to go for the particular interest of individuals. Just know that you will have a good Stoutonia staff again this year and hope the athletic teams are successful, too.

Now that I've sent in my dues, I hope to receive the following editions of the Stoutonia with other news and data.

Bob Bunker
1636 S. 57th St.
West Allis 14, Wis.

Twin City Grad Wants Help

Dear Mr. Baker:

This letter is a call for help. James Landus and myself are attempting to reorganize the Alumni Association in the Twin Cities, and would appreciate any help you can give us in the movement.

There are several Stout graduates teaching and living in this area who are interested in getting together again. We can contact those who are still teaching here or in the Twin City schools but would like the names and addresses of any who may live here but are not teaching.

Even though we are not able to get together before homecoming, there will no doubt be a few of us here who will try to be in Menomonie to renew acquaintances this year.

Trusting I may hear from you soon and that the Association will have a successful year.

Henry F. Howe '33
Vocational School
South St. Paul, Minn.

Correction

Thank you for your letter of Sept. 14th. Let me assure you I am not retired and my address is the same as it has been for 30 years. Thank you, also, for the membership card. I have been the busiest this fall of any time in my tenure here, we have an enrollment of 1209 people, 730 men and I am the person who does the housing of men. That part of my job, I would like to trade for a fish pole and a can of worms.

Maurice J. Nelson
State Teachers College
Mankato, Minnesota

From Flint

Enclosed find one dollar bill to cover a little matter of dues for the Stoutonia for the coming year. Enjoy the paper very much. I'm still here at the General Motors Institute. Dick Volp and Morrie Christianson are here also.

Hoping this arrives in time so will receive the first issue. Thanking you we remain

Sincerely yours,
Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Burtness
1802 W. Dartmouth
Flint, Michigan

From Ironwood

Enclosed is $1.00 for my Stout Alumni dues.

I am teaching in Ironwood, Michigan this year and like it very much. I teach at the Luther L. Wright High School and have both beginning and advanced classes in Home Economics.

This summer I attended the summer session at the University of Wisconsin and met a lot of Stout graduates taking work there too.

I look forward to reading those Stoutonias again this year. They are a good contact with Stout Institute.

Faye Sivula
501 Douglas Blvd.
Ironwood, Michigan

Plan Reunions

Enclosed find my dollar for this years' Stoutonia. I am anxiously waiting for my first copy to see what is happening at Stout this year.

I have moved to Menominee, Michigan this year. We have enough Stout grads in this area to hold a little reunion now and then. Leone Ekholm and I are holding down the Home Ec. department in Menominee High. Bob Nerbun takes care of the printing.

Sincerely
Ruth Gilgenbach
1502 State
Menominee, Michigan

LOST ALUMNI

From time to time Stout Alumni become lost because of neglect in sending corrected addresses. Your Alma Mater does not want that list to increase. Should you know the whereabouts of any of the STOUT graduates listed below, please send a postal card with that information to Mr. W. R. Baker, Alumni Secy., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Dorothy Chesby Scharf
A. G. Scheffner
Marion Parker Scherer
Zella Joos Schegel
Fabian L. Schrank
Evelyn A. Schreiber
E. L. Schreiber
Lois Schrien
Marian Schultz
Robert F. Schultz
R. F. Schultz
Henry W. Schulzt
R. L. Schwanzle
Elsie Searles
Carl M. Sebelious
George Sell
Neva Selves
Margaret Shannor
Betty Keith Sharpe
Enice Shaw
G. A. Shepard
James Shultis
Marian Shultz
Alice Sipple
E. E. Siro
John R. Skull
Jeannette A. Salmen
Dorothy Sleight
Burton G. Smallwood
Earl Smith
Herbert F. Smith
Louis E. Scott
Myrtle Smith
W. E. Smith
Clara Pillinger Snyder
Millicent Fulton Snyder
George L. Sogge
Frank I. Solar
Archie Sours
Walter Speerstra
C. J. Spinola
W. A. Sprise
Louis J. Stacker
Harry J. Stegman
Helen Stelzer
Marian Bull Stevens
George Stewart
Leslie Stewart
Mrs. L. C. Stewart
Elmer Stindt

IN THE MAIL BAG

Luck to the Lucks

We wish to inform you that our current address for the year will be 610 Wright Avenue, Richland, Washington. From all indications we feel that our year will be a pleasant one out here. The city and school system seem to be what we expected. Both of us are looking forward to receiving the Stoutonia.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. E. Luck
6100 Wright Ave.
Richland, Wash.

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APPLIANCE STORE
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In order to continue the courtesy of
OUR SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS
we request that you register with us so that we will know how many to plan for. May we have the pleasure of serving you?
J & L CAFE
at 715 Broadway across from the schools

A WELL SPENT BUCK ..

Is for an Alumni Membership

IN NUMBERS THERE IS STRENGTH

The more members, the more each individual membership means in terms of action and results.

So have a non-member use the slip below for his membership.

Tear Out on Line

Name _____ Class of _____

Address _____

_____
City Zone State

(__) Enclosed is my dollar for one year membership

(__) Enclosed is $15.00 for Life Membership

(__) Cash
(__) Check
(__) Stamps
(__) Postal Note
(__) Money Order

Present Position _____

Mail to W. R. Baker, Sec. Treas., Stout Institute Alumni Association, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

ALUMNI ROSTER

A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK

William R. Mitchell
High School
Bishee, Arizona

Bob or Robert as he was known throughout his college days sends in membership. He is located at Bisnee, Arizona where he is head of the Graphic Arts Department.

Nick Colbrese
Fisher, Illinois

Mr. Colbrese sends in membership for the ensuing year. Colbrese kept in constant touch with Stout through the Stoutonia all through the war.

Charlotte Melstrand
High School
Baraga, Michigan

A loyal member since graduation.

Mrs. J. L. Duncan
Mineral Point, Wisconsin

James D. Bailey
513 Broadway
Pueblo, Colorado

A former editor of the Stoutonia and a recent graduate. Teaches printing in Pueblo.

Alfred C. Lamb
5005 Cass
Detroit, Michigan

Mr. Lamb is a life member of long standing in the alumni association and a continual booster of Stout activities.

Elmer Clausen
914 Fair Oaks Road
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Well known vice-president of S. I. A. A. and life member. Heads up the membership drives. Is at present working on his masters degree at Stout.

Clifford Burtness
1802 W. Dartmouth Street
Flint, Michigan

Both Mr. and Mrs. Burtness are alumni of Stout. Mr. Burtness is connected with General Motors Institute.

Lloyd Harmon
1839 Liberty Street
Marinette, Wisconsin

Teaches printing at Marinette.

Richard Hamilton '48
1308 A. Street
Hayward, California

A new member.

Lawrence S. Wright '47
5002 Anderson Avenue
Columbia, Missouri

Mr. Wright is assistant instructor in engineering drawing at the University of Missouri.

Eleanor Busse '46
2601 Hughitt Avenue
Superior, Wisconsin

Miss Busse is home agent for Douglas county with office in Superior.

Maurice J. Nelson
State Teachers College
Mankato, Minnesota

Recently, the Stoutonia published an article indicating that Mr. Nelson was retiring from the teaching profession. This proved to be an error. Maurice is still teaching even though he has 30 years to his credit, and reports that he is good for at least ten years more.

Elizabeth Watson
175 S. Third Street
Brighton, Colorado

Miss Watson reports a new address, having formerly been located at Plymouth, Wisconsin.

John Wierman
Ward 19
Vets. Admin. Hospital
Wood, Wisconsin

Wants to hear from former college classmates.

Norman Wedekind
1223 Lee Court
Madison 5, Wisconsin

Reports new address

Mrs. Melan Levance
144 Blaine Avenue
Racine, Wisconsin

Mrs. Levance (Betty Quilling) former editor of the Stoutonia, never fails to send in membership.

Lorna Little
4131 Rainbow Blvd.
Kansas City 3, Kansas

Miss Little, a life member of the alumni association, formerly on the faculty at Stout, is now doing an internship in Dietetics at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City.

Mrs. John Richter
628 Euclid Avenue
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Mrs. Richter (Edith Lackner), a life member of the alumni association reports a new address. Mr. Richter, also, a graduate of Stout teaches in Sheboygan schools, and indicates that he too will soon be a member of the "Lifers" club.

George B. Hislop
1517 Grange Avenue
Racine, Wisconsin

A former editor of the Stoutonia has recently changed address from Neenah, Wisconsin.

Joseph Serflek
3860 E. Allerton Avenue
Cudahy, Wisconsin

Renews membership.

J. A. Stead
2411 Hughitt Avenue
Superior, Wisconsin

Sends in money for dues for a year in advance, a fine idea.

Hazel Helm '45
Shutlsburg, Wisconsin

Has been a regular member ever since graduation in 1945.

Roland E. Kehrberg
142 E. Main Street
Carpentersville, Illinois

Teaches drawing and woodwork in junior high and drivers training at Dundee Community high school.

Mrs. Warren L. Smith
803 Ellis Avenue
Ashland, Wisconsin

The former Edna Mae Melberg has been a regular paid life member each year since 1942.

Clifford Ingwell
General Delivery
Three Lakes, Wisconsin

A new member—greetings.

Mrs. John Richter
628 End Court
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

A life member sends in a new address.

Lyman J. Berg
531 Church Street
Eau Claire. Wisconsin

A life member sends in a new address.

Mrs. D. M. Thomas
215 Wilson Court
Menomonie, Wisconsin

One of the old timers (1915) that has paid dues each year for the past eight yeras.

William H. Campbell
1101 7th Street
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Bill is the proprietor of the prosperous Campbell's Daylight Grocery right in Menomonie, his home town. He has been a member of the alumni association since 1940.

Henriette Quilling '31
710 9th Avenue
Menomonie, Wisconsin

A former grad and Stout instructor now works in the Twin Cities where she hopes to assist interested Stout grads in reorganizing, the once prosperous Alumni chapter there.

Ruth M. Gilgenbach '47
15002 State
Menominee, Michigan

Formerly at Watertown, Wisconsin, Miss Gillenbach is now located on the upper peninsula.

IN THE MAILBAG

Former Editor Writes Long Letter

Thank you for sending the first Stoutonia—and here's my dollar.

Just returned from a three week trip through the East, and haven't had a chance to settle back in the work harness. New York and Washington were most interesting. We also visited Hyde Park, which was very impressive, and Niagara Falls.

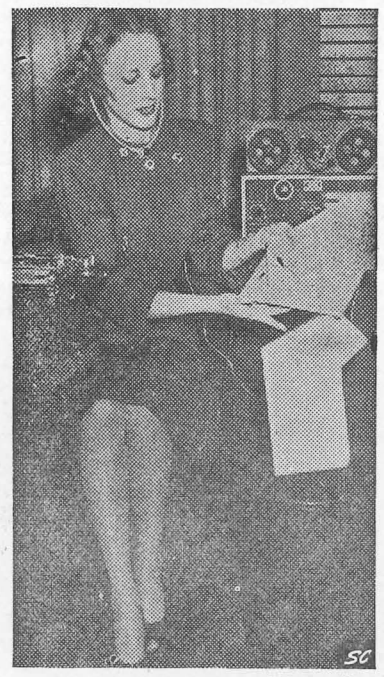
Best wishes to the Stoutonia staff for a successful year.

Mary Lubs
Hickory Grove Sanatorium
West De Pere. Wisconsin

Newspaper Tale

"May I print a kiss on your lips " he asked.
She nodded her sweet permission.
So they went to press
And I rather guess
They printed a large edition.

Talking Wire



EVANSTON, ILL. — Discarding her stenographic notebooks, Secretary Deanne Winnegar is shown above with the latest innovation in dictation machines. The machine, a magnetic recording device, was developed under patents of the Armour Research Foundation of the Illinois Institute of Technology and is being produced by the Peirce Magnetic Wire Recorder Corporation.

It operates with either microphone or foot controls, which regulate the operation of the unit by starting, stopping and reversing the wire. Completely portable, one unit can be used for both dictation and transcription operations in small offices. Larger companies plan to install banks of recorders handled by remote control. Sixty-six minutes of continuous recording are provided on each wire spool, and the recorded material may either be permanently preserved or erased, permitting immediate re-use of the wire.

V.A. *REPORTING*—

NEWS RELEASES BY THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Veterans Administration field offices reviewed 3,868 veterans requests for G-I Bill training during one recent month to determine whether training benefits could be made available under terms of recently enacted legislation banning avocational or recreational courses under the G-I Bill.

VA approved 1,340 of the requests. It deferred final action on 2,455 others because the information submitted was considered inadequate to determine whether the training would be in connection with present or contemplated businesses or occupations.

Veterans whose requests are in referred status have been informed that they may request vocational counseling, after which VA would make a final determination.

Under the law, if a veteran wishes a course which is known to be frequently pursued for avocational or recreational purposes, he must submit to his VA Regional Office complete justification that the course will be used in connection with his present or contemplated business or occupation. Prior approval of the regional office must be obtained before such training may be started.

The 3,868 requests reviewed by VA represented about 80 per-cent of those received during July, the first month during which the new law was in effect.

About two-thirds of the requests reviewed, or 2,2200, were for flight training or related aviation courses. Of these, 52 were disapproved, 617 were approved, and final action on the balance of 1,551 is pending submission of further evidence or action by the veterans because of inadequate information.

Of the 449 requests for training in photography reviewed by VA, three were disapproved and 249 were approved. Final action on the remainder awaits further evidence or action by the veterans.

VA reviewed a total of 1,199 requests for other types of courses during the month—eighteen were disapproved, 474 were approved, and further action awaits submission of evidence or other action by the veterans.

VA said it has instructed its offices to handle requests for courses which might be avocational or recreational in nature as rapidly as possible.

The majority of veterans attending colleges and universities full-time under the G-I Bill will be able to work part-time without having their subsistance allowances reduced, Veterans Administration said.

No reduction in subsistance will be made as long as income from productive labor and subsistance allowance do not exceed these monthly "ceilings" established by Public Law 512 last spring: (1) $210 for a veteran without dependents; (2) $270 for a veteran with one dependent; or, (3) $290 for a veteran with more than one dependent.

This does not mean that there is a limit on what a veteran may earn while attending college full-time. It does mean that a veteran-student may receive his full subsistence allowance if his monthly earnings are not more than $135 if he has no dependents, $165 if he has one dependent, and $170 if he has more than one dependent.

For full-time training in colleges or universities, a veteran may receive $75 a month subsistence if he has no dependents, $105 a month is he has one dependent, and $120 a month if he has more than one dependent.

Veterans carrying National Service Life Insurance term policies will be able to renew them for an additional five years upon expiration of the present term period, Veterans Administration announced.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE FOR MUSIC APPRECIATION

Special report from the music department states that organization of a music appreciation group is underway. This group depending upon its size, will meet either in private homes, or in the music room of the H. E. building to listen to recorded concerts of classical music. All students who are interested are asked to report to either Mr. Cooke or Donald O'Brien during the next week.

The one hour recorded concerts, featuring symphonic and classical music mainly, will be given during the winter season. A convenient time for meetings will be decided upon by the group. Sunday afternoons have already been suggested.

Short informative talks by the members will probably accompany special selections. Discussions are another possibility. Mr. Cooke suggests that it might even be possible to arrange out of town trips to special musical events such as concerts by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Both Mr. Cooke and Donald O'Brien are anxious to begin definite plans very soon concerning this music appreciation group. If you are interested, please contact either of them within the coming week. Your interest and suggestions are welcome.

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ECTC UPSETS STOUT IN FIRST GAME 6-0

Bluegolds Score Early In Fourth Quarter Of Game

The Eau Claire Bluegolds rolled 72 yards to score early in the fourth quarter Saturday night, to register a 6-0 victory over the Stout Bluedevils in a tight defensive battle. Early in the second quarter Eau Claire reached the Bluedevil 1 yard line, but were denied a touchdown by the stubborn Stout forward wall. The Bluedevils were unable to get their offensive machine in gear at all, their most serious threat came shortly before the close of the first half when Arnie Potthast reeled off a 32-yard gain before Ade Washburn of the Bluegolds caught him from behind on the Eau Claire 32 yard strip.

Young kicked off for Stout over the goal line, Eau Claire took possession of the ball on their own 20 yard line. After an exchange of punts, Tom Reidinger of the Bluegolds picked his way through the right side of the Stout line for 22 yards and a first down on the 38, Cliff Washburn passed to fullback Warren Buckli for another first down at mid-field and it looked like Eau Claire was beginning to roll. Washburn attempted to pass again but Jim Ooley broke through and deflected the ball as he threw it, Fred Wentorf grabbed it out of the air on the Eau Claire 45 yard strip to end the threat. Stout, hampered by costly penalties throughout the game, couldn't get their attack to function consistently, Young punted out of bounds on the Eau Claire 12 yard line. Wentorf spilled Buckli for a 5 yard loss on the next play, forcing E.C. back to their own 7 yard line. Cliff Washburn got off a towering punt from his own goal line to the Stout 42 yard line to get the Bluegolds out of a hole. After a fifteen yard penalty for holding had set Stout back on their heels once more, Sam Young broke through to block Young's attempted quick kick on the Stout 36. A 15 yard holding penalty on Eau Claire forced them to punt, Washburn booting the ball out of bounds on the Stout 14. On third down, Bob Young scooted to the 23 but fumbled when hit hard by a host of opponents. The alert Bluegolds pounced on the ball to give them possession deep in Bluedevil territory.

A pass from Schaaf to Washburn was good for 19 yards and a first down on the Stout 4 yard line. The Bluedevil linemen got tough at this point and held for four downs, the ball rested one half yard from pay dirt when Stout took possession on downs. Bob Young punted from deep in his own end zone to the Eau Claire 48, Reidinger, a constant thorn in the side for the devils all night, ran the ball back to the Stout 32. Eau Claire launched an aerial attack at that point which carried to the Stout 15 yard line, but was stopped when Ruel Fleming intercepted a Washburn pass aimed at Emanuel on the 10 yard line and returned it to the 28.

After several exchanges of punts with neither team able to do much offensively, Potthast took a third down handoff from Woellfer on his own 38, cut over his own right tackle, reversed his field and scampered to the Eau Claire 32 before Ade Washburn caught him from behind. Three running plays by the Bluedevils failed to click, and on third down Woellfer was smeared trying to pass as the half ended.

Eau Claire kicked off to Stout to open the third period, Bob Young returning to the Stout 31. For the remainder of the third quarter, Bob Young had slightly the better of a punters duel between himself and Cliff Washburn of the Bluegolds, both men getting off some very nice kicks.

Eau Claire was in possession of the ball on their own 26 yard line at the start of the 4th quarter and they started to roll immediately. Cliff Washburn, Warren Buckli, and Tom Reidinger combined their running efforts to move the ball to the Stout 38 yard line in eight trys. On third down, with the ball resting on the Stout 36 yard line, Buckli cut over his own right tackle, ran down the sidelines to the 10 yard line, and lateralled to Reidinger who was coming up fast behind him. Reidinger scurried the other 10 yards to score standing up. Masarik, Stout right end, blocked the try for extra point.

Stout still couldn't threaten offensively in the remaining 12 minutes and was unable to roll up as much as a first down. The clock ran out with Eau Claire bucking the middles to the line to hold the ball and a 6-0 victory.

Eau Claire came out on top in statistics as well, rolling up 143 yards to Stout's 67, and chalking up 7 first downs to Stout's 3. The Bluedevils made a minus four yards in the second half and were unable to make a first down.

STARTING LINEUPS

Stout 0		Eau Claire 6
Stibel	E	Emmanuel
Debrauske	E	A. Washburn
Jeatran	T	Young (Capt)
Bogenhagen	T	Stoffregen
Wentorf	G	Chamberlain
Ooley (Capt)	G	Olson
Anderson	C	Hansen
Woellfer	QB	Walker
Young	LH	C. Washburn
Potthast	RH	Reidinger
Peterson	FB	Buckli

STATISTICS

	STOUT	E. C.
First downs	3	7
by rushing	3	4
by passing	0	2
by penalty	0	1
Total yardage	78	185
by rushing	67	143
by passing	11	42
Passes Attempted	8	8
Passes Completed	2	3
Passes Intercepted	1	2
No. of punts	11	7
Average punt	35	34
No. of penalties	8	5
Yards penalized	60	35

Organized confusion describes the Stout football eleven at Carson Park on Saturday night. Time after time the team was penalized five yards for taking too much time in the huddle. One of the players after the game compared the talking going on in the huddle to an old maids' convention.

The boys in blue and white all played good football at one time or another Saturday night, but they failed to get together all at the same time. Eau Claire didn't have the better team on the field, they merely had a little more finese, a little more polish on plays, a little more team work, and six more points than Stout had. However, the game will go down in the record books as a 6-0 win for Eau Claire.

Stout was particularly weak at the tackle post, downfield blocking, and protecting the passer and proved to be a long way from sharp on pass defense as well. Jim Ooley and Fred Wentorf played some nice ball at the guard posts for Stout, while Bob Houg and Arnie Potthast made most of the yardage carrying the ball. Bob Young kept Stout out of more trouble with some very nice kicks at crucial moments.

To single out any individual player whose performance was particularly good or bad would be an injustice, the entire team put on a performance as a unit that was—shall we say disappointing?

A large delegation from Stout was present at Carson park last Saturday night, including the cheerleaders and the Stout Band resplendent in new uniforms. Mr. Cooke and band performed during the half time intermission.

Stout bounces back from a poor showing tomorrow night, meeting last years' conference championship team the River Falls Falcons. Game time is 7:30 at Nelson Field. Don't forget to be there!

REMOVAL OF ALL OTHER SCHOOL LETTERS ASKED

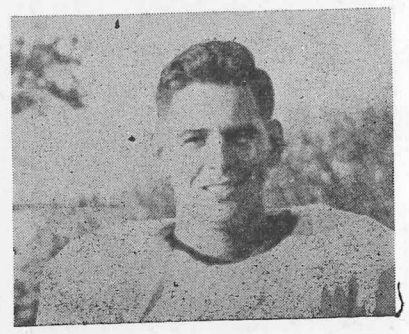
The "S" Club of Stout wishes to direct the attention of new students, particularly the men, to the fact that it is customary and traditional at colleges throughout the country that the only athletic award letters worn are those which have been won at that college.

The official letter of Stout is a white block "S" worn on a royal blue jacket-type sweater. The members wish to point out, however, that letter sweaters won at other schools can be worn on the campus if the letter has been removed from the sweater.

MEET THE TEAM

A tackle on a college football team has to be a hard-working, quick-thinking man. Lyle Johansen is one of the men who handles the tackle position on the Stout team. Lyle, who is 21, stands 6' tall and weighs 195 pounds, is a second year man on the football squad and a returning letterman.

Before entering Stout, Lyle played football for Wilson high school of St. Paul, received honorable mention for All-city honors in 1943, and was picked as an all-city tackle in 1946.



LYLE JOHANSON

Lyle joined the marine corp in 1944 and spent the '44 and '45 football seasons in service.

A favorite pastime of Johansen is golfing, proved by the fact that he has been on the Stout golf team the last two years and has received two letters in that sport.

For outstanding defensive play in football, watch Johansen's line work when he is on the field for Stout.

HARVEY PETERSON, GUARD THREE YEAR MAN

Harvey Peterson is the only three year letterman on the Bluedevil squad this year. Harv earned his letter at guard in 1945, '46, and '47 under Coach Johnson, and is now in his fourth season as a guard candidate on the Stout squad.

Pete hails from Elk Mound, Wisconsin but attended high school in Durand, Wisconsin. Quiet and well

HARVEY PETERSON

mannered, Pete is well liked by his teammates but not his opponents. A short, chunky fellow who would rather run through something than around it, is a fitting description for the veteran lineman.

Pete is a member of the "S" club and Sigma fraternity. He can be found slinging hash at the White Front when not practicing football or working on his studies.

ANDERSON TAKES CENTER POSITION ON FOOTBALL SQUAD

Milo (Mike) Anderson is playing his second year as center on the Stout football squad. Mike is a native of Stoughton, Wisconsin, where he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball at Stoughton high.

MILO ANDERSON

Last year Mike was an understudy to Walt Dusold at center; he has moved up to regular duty this year. Mike was catcher for the Bluedevil baseball team the past two years, as well as playing for Connorsville in the Dunn county league.

Mike is a member of the "S" club, Stout Typographical society, and FOB fraternity.

DAD'S DAY PLANNED AS ANNUAL AFFAIR

Tentative plans for the second annual football team Dad's Day Celebration has been drawn up. The S club is planning to hold Dads-Day on October 30, when the Stout football team battles the Oshkosh Teacher's college eleven on Nelson field.

The S Club is planning to make the Dad's Day an annual event at Stout. This years program will be similar ot the one which was very successful last year. Last year the fathers of the football players were taken on an extensive tour of Stout during the day of the game, and a dinner was served for the fathers and their sons in the cafeteria. At the game the fathers had their sons football jersey numerals pinned on their back, and the dads were introduced to the spectators at the half time.

Ed Kijek, secretary of the S Club stated that further plans wil be announced later.

CHEERS FOR THE TEAM

Did anyone notice the overwhelming enthusiasm shown by the cheering crowds at the Eau Claire game? The students elected cheerleaders, the cheerleaders led the cheers, but the only noise from the stands was that of one set of sleigh bells and one old cow bell.

How about it? If you don't know the cheers get somebody to teach them to you and even if you can't learn them by the next game, open your mouth and yell. Lets' prove to River Falls that the Stout students are behind the Blue Devils. The football squad is fighting for Stout, so come on, Stout, let them know we appreciate it.

WEST BLEACHERS RESERVED FOR TOWNSMEN AT GAMES

Stout students and faculty will be seated in the bleachers on the east side of Nelson field this year according to information released by Coach Johnson. The SSA has voted to relinquish the west bleachers in favor of the east bleachers, which are backed by the hill. The west bleachers are to seat persons who have season and general admission tickets.

Students are asked to enter the 4th street gate closest to the field house and to turn left on the path to the bleachers by the hillside.

All home games will start at 7:30 p.m. this year. Students should get to Nelson field early to get seats close to the 50-yard line.

This seating rule will be enforced throughout the season with the exception of homecoming. During the homecoming game all students, alumni and faculty will sit in the west side bleachers to form a compact, record breaking group.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Some of Us Could Well Take a Tip From an Acrobat.
He Turns a Flop Into a Success.

VOLUME XXXVIII No. 4 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, October 8, 1948

STOUT ALUMNI HELP SUPPLY GEORGIA NEEDS

Four former Stout students are among the faculty members of the new Engineering Extension division recently set up by Georgia Institute of Technology to meet the growing demands of industry in the Stouth, according to word received recently by Dean Clyde A. Bowman.

Faculty of the new division include: Clarence A. Arntson, B.S., Mechanical Technology; Edward J. Muller, B.S., Drafting and Mechanical; C. R. Orvold, B.S., Drafting and Mechanical; and Paul A. Ringsmith, B.S., Drawing, Assembly and Foundry.

Aim of the new engineering division is to train technicians to supply the industrial needs of Georgia and the nation, a recent bulletin points out. This new division is a permanent, full-time, two-year college, under the control of the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Attempting to meet the growing demand for the skilled technician who stands midway between a high school diploma and a college degree, the division is outgrowth of the junior college movement. Graduates will have a knowledge of mathematics, physics, English, mechanical drawing and electricity, and will understand the operation of machines and equipment required in modern industry.

The four former Stout students will provide parts of the needed industrial training that the program of the new Engineering Extension Division hopes to carry out during the coming year. The Institute is located at the Atlanta Naval Air Station, Chamblee, Georgia, and began operation March 24, 1948.

FACULTY WIVES ENTERTAIN AT ANNUAL TEA IN HARVEY

The annual faculty wives tea was held Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the Harvey Memorial from 2:45 to 5:00 p.m. Home made cookies, mints, tea, and coffee were served. Mrs. Stuart Anderson was in charge of the decorations. Jerry Tans, Jeraldine Jerowitz, Elaine Johnson, and Norine Kohl were the pianists. Pourers were Dean Kirk, Mesdames F. Keith, T. Fleming, V. Fryklund, R. Wigen, M. Price, K. Olson, and C. Bowman.

RUEHL ENTERS FACULTY UPON RECEIVING MS

The first contact Philip Ruehl, instructor of electricity, had with Stout was through the industrial arts teacher, Mr. Donald K. Mereen, at Washington high school in Milwaukee. Mr. Ruehl started Stout in 1937, and was graduated in 1941.

Mr. Ruehl was given his first teaching position in electricity at Eau Claire high school, replacing Mr. Sherman who left for military service. Three months later Ruehl left for Chanute field near Rantoul, Illinois, to teach aircraft electricity to army personnel. In December, 1942, Phil was transferred to Yale university in New Haven, Conn., where he

PHILLIP RUEHL

supervised the teaching of electricity to cadets undergoing training as aircraft maintenance officers. Later Ruehl went through the same course and became an engineering officer. While at Yale and Illinois universities, Ruehl took night courses in industrial electronics and D. C. and A. C. motors. Following his term of service, Phil returned to Chanute for one year.

Deciding to obtain a master degree, Phil returned to Stout for the 1947-48 session. Phil received the M.S. degree at the end of the 1948 summer session and was urged to remain at Stout as an instructor of electricity.

Mr. Ruehl, his wife and three children, are now living in Menomonie.

FRYKLUND IN JAPAN FOR TRAINING PROGRAM

Problem of Rehabilitation Depends on Education For Democracy

"The American public should be informed that the democratization of Japan will require the next 20 years and that more vitally-needed American educators must be made available to do the job."

These two factors are vital in solving the problem of rehabilitating the Japanese, according to Verne C. Fryklund, president of The Stout Institute, who returned from a 60-day tour of duty as civilian expert to the secretary of the army.

Traveling more than 10,000 miles by air on his mission of planning a teacher training program for Japanese vocational education, Dr. Fryklund worked with the Japanese Ministry of Education through interpreters. The program set up by Fryklund will be the basis for new laws governing the training of Japanese vocational educators.

From his observation of the democratization policy at work among the Japanese people, president Fryklund notes: "We have a 20 year job in Japan. The coming generation must be educated to democratic ideals replacing the militaristic and sun-god theories which were implanted in their elders."

Dr. Fryklund believes that the re-education is progressing smoothly as the great mass of the Japanese people are docile in obeying General MacArthur. MacArthur has done an excellent job of solving the many Japanese problems on the basis of the sometimes difficult policies passed down to him from Washington, president Fryklund says, but our short sighted policy of providing an insufficient occupational budget makes the problem tremendously difficult.

"There are 19,000,000 Japanese in all levels of schooling from grade school through university. To supervise their re-education and to assure the educational reform of a half-million Japanese teachers, there are but 100 American resident educators—an impossible job."

"There must be increased appropriations to provide the services of more Americans. The American people at home should be made aware of the penny wise-pound foolish policy existing for such a delicate operation as converting Japanese young people to democratic ideals without destroying their modes of living and their artistic and industrial appreciations."

Among the duties of American educators is that of checking carefully many hundreds of present Japanese textbooks for all school levels and rewriting hundreds of other textbooks which are unsuitable because of their anti-American and militaristic teachings. An example of material appearing in such an unsuitable arithmetic book is this:

"If a Japanese sniper requires an average of five bullets to kill an American soldier, how many bullets will the sniper need to kill 20 Americans?"

According to Dr. Fryklund, the present policy of the Allied powers is not that of reform through punishment, but provision of a lenient recovery program to stimulate Japan to be self-supporting. That such self-sufficiency would be good business is easily shown, he says, by the fact that America spent $400,000,000 in one year alone on a relief program designed primarily to prevent death, disease, and unrest among the Japanese people.

The early policy of America of re-

(Continued from page 4)

STAFF ATTENDS CONVENTION OF NWTA AT EAU CLAIRE

Stoutonia will be released one day early next week because of dismissal of classes on Friday, October 15, allowing Stout faculty members to attend meetings of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Association convention at Eau Claire.

Several Stout faculty members have been requested to appear before round tables of the convention, a two-day affair, which begins October 14, and will continue all day Friday, Oct. 15.

FRYKLUND TO SPEAK ON JAPAN AT IMPORTANT MEETINGS

Addressing 2,000 teachers from all parts of Iowa, President Verne C. Fryklund will speak on "Education in the New Japan" at a general assembly of the Iowa State Teachers convention, to be held in Des Moines, November 4-5.

Other speaking engagements to be filled by Dr. Fryklund include a talk on his Japanese travels, for a Women's Night audience at the Eau Claire Rotary club, October 25. On October 27, at a luncheon meeting to be held in Eau Claire, President Fryklund will speak to a regional gathering of the Congregational church.

MATURITY TOPIC WORTHWHILE TO LISTENERS

With the topic "The Quest for Maturity," Dr. Gilbert Brighouse, chairman of the psychology department of Occidental college, appeared as convocation speaker Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the Stout auditorium.

The speaker has been personnel consultant for the Electrical Appliance Service corporation and Research Associate for the Lockheed Aircraft corporation. In 1946-47 Dr. Brighouse toured Europe on a government mission investigation of industrial psychology developments in Germany, Scandinavia, and other western countries.

Dr. Brighouse discussed "The Quest for Maturity" under four phases: emotional, intellectual, social, and ethical maturity.

The emotionally mature individual recognizes the fact that there are some stimuli worth responding to and possesses a flexible control of emotion. The intellectually mature person is, according to the speaker, intellectually inquisitive, discriminating, independent, and decisive. Social maturity indicates that the individual is well adjusted vocationally and avocationally, has found a socially worthwhile position, and can get along with others reasonably well. Ethical maturity is marked by moral courage, tolerance, broadmindedness, and a democratic attitude toward others.

Dr. Brighouse pointed out that persons differ in how fast growth in maturity in the different areas progresses. In closing, Dr. Brighouse stated, "The individual is most mature who so lives to advance the maturity of other people."

CROWDED LIBRARY PRESENTS FEW DISCIPLINE PROBLEMS

Encouraging news from the library is that most persons who make up the record crowds, come there to study. There have been very few discipline problems so far this year. Due to the unusually large number of persons using the library for study purposes room HE 122 has been opened to women students as an extra study room. The women's social room is also used for the purpose of studying.

The excellent total of books taken out in any one day, which was also achieved last September, is 1,085. The largest number of books out at any one time thus far is 140 books. The circulation for the month of September was approximately 12,530 as compared with a total last September of 10,751. The figures are typical of the increase in the use of the library services.

SUMMER GRADUATES LISTED BY REGISTRAR

Degrees Awarded To 47 At Close of 1948 Summer Session At Stout

Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar, announced that at the close of the 1948 summer session 47 men and women were awarded degrees, as follows:

Industrial Education

Bachnik, Joseph W.—West Allis, Wis.
Behrends, Lawrence Wilkerson—Clay Center, Kansas
Below, Louis Edward—Stanley, Wis.
Bruno, James W.—Wakefield, Michigan
Colbrese, Nick Peter—Glendive, Montana
Connerley, Don Tebbs—Washingotn, Indiana
Doane, Raymond C.—Sparta, Wis.
Gorr, Walter Ralph—Shell Lake, Wis.
Helgeland, Neil Talman Burdette—Birchwood, Wis.
Hogan, Jeremiah Beswick—Kenosha, Wis.
Ingwell, Clifford—Rice Lake, Wis.
Katekaru, Leslie Sadao—Honolulu, Hawaii
Krance, John Joseph—Eveleth, Minn.
Krock, John Joseph—Hibbing, Minn.
Kuckuk, Wesley Ralph—Clintonville, Wis.
Karshinsky, Richard John—Rice Lake, Wis.
Pangborn, Donald Rumsey—Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Roerig, William Edgar—Menomonie, Wis.
Schellin, James Otto—Eland, Wis.
Vitz, Martin Grenfell—Superior, Wis.
Warn, Lloyd George—Eveleth, Minn.
Watson, Norman Edward—Montreal, Wis.

Vocational Education

Gassen, Carl Steven—Neilsville, Wis.
Piron, Norman F.—Green Bay, Wis.

Home Economics Education

Beardslee, Mary Gates—Madison, Wis.
Mueller, Marian Lois—Strum, Wis.
Niessner, Alma Honkavaara—Palmer, Mich.
Wurtz, Maxine Frances—Elmwood, Wis.

Home Economics

Edeberg, June Fay—Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Master of Science

Industrial Education

Anderson, Jean Andrew—Milwaukee, Wis.
Berg, Lyman J.—Eau Claire, Wis.
Bush, Lawrence S.—Yankton, So. Dak.
Chase, John M.—Oshkosh, Wis.
Hamilton, Richard Phillips—Menomonie, Wis.
Haney, Oliver J.—Plankington, So. Dak.
Hanson, Willard C.—Detroit, Mich.
McGinnis, Robert Harold—Muncie, Ind.
Ruehl, Philip William—Milwaukee, Wis.
Saxe, Everett M.—Jacksonville, Fla.
Schwebke, Howard J.—Milwaukee, Wis.
Smith, Harvard Charles—Kenosha, Wis.
Wold, Kenneth Manvil—Menomonie, Wis.
Wright, Lawrence Sydney—Fall River, Wis.

Vocational Education

Knutson, Clinton Stanley—Blair, Wis.
Merrill, Harry Haggensen—Clintonville, Wis.
Tramontine, Orlando Ferdinand—Austin, Minn.

Home Economics Education

Haase, Alma Arlene—Menomonie, Wis.

STOUT ALUMNI CONTACTED ON JAPAN JOURNEY

Taking advantage of the opportunity to meet Stout graduates who represent the college in the Hawaiian Islands, President Verne C. Fryklund was able to meet several Stout alumni on his recent journey to Japan and again upon his return.

Graduates contacted by Dr. Fryklund included Al Feier, superintendent of trade and industrial education for the department of public instruction, Honolulu, who graduated from Stout in 1935. Others were Dave Feier, teacher of industrial education, in Honolulu, a 1931 Stout alumnus, and Bernard Ney, apprentice trainer in the Territory of Hawaii for the U.S. Department of Labor. Mr. Ney received his bachelor's degree from Stout in 1936.

During time spent with John Nothom, a Stout graduate of 1931 who is now principal of the Honolulu vocational school, Dr. Fryklund was able to take some lovely color photos and to inspect Mr. Nothom's new house. Commenting on the construction of the house, which Mr. Nothom built largely by himself, President Fryklund said:

John Nothom can well be proud of his achievement, and our college too can be proud of the training it gives. The soundness of design and construction which is evident in Mr. Nothom's house is proof indeed of the value of Stout's courses in home planning and house building.

Another graduate contacted by President Fryklund was Mrs. Allan Howland, the former Peggy Dockar. A 1941 graduate of Stout, Mrs. Howland has been director of pre-school activities at the Church of the Crossroads, Honolulu.

Speaking of his visits with Stout alumni in the Islands, Dr. Fryklund said, "Our graduates are a credit to the college and have certainly left the imprint of Stout Institute on Hawaiian vocational education. My only regret is that during my very, very brief stay in Hawaii, schools were not in session and I was unable to contact as many of our alumni as I wished."

EVENTS ON THE CAMPUS CALENDAR

1948 OCTOBER 1948

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24 31	25	26	27	28	29	30

Friday, Oct. 8 to Saturday, Oct. 16

Friday, October 8
Lynwood Party
Saturday, October 9
Football—Whitehall—there
Phalanx All-School Dance
Sunday, October 10
1:00 Outdoor shoot—Rifle club
Monday, October 11
5:00 YWCA, SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega
7:15 Arts and Crafts
Tuesday, October 12
5:00 Stoutonia, Glee Club
7:15 Band, Rifle Club
Wednesday, October 13
10:00 Student Assembly, Vote for Homecoming Queen
5:00 Stoutonia, LSA
5:00 Stoutonia, LSA, Band
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS
Thursday, October 14
Northwestern Teachers Meeting, Eau Claire
5:00 SSS
6:00 Phalanx
7:00 Hyps, PA, Philo, SMA, FOB, KFS, Sigma
8:00 YWCA "all school" hike
Friday, October 15
Homecoming Play
Homecoming Bonfire Parade
Ceremonies at Fair Grounds
Snake dance
Saturday, October 16
Homecoming!
Football—LaCross—here

NEW ADDITION TO PINS FOR HOMECOMING THIS YEAR

Blue and white homecoming pins have been ordered and the Arts and Crafts organization expects to have them within a week. The pins have an added attraction this year, in that a minature football will be suspended from the pin.

Arts and Crafts each year sponsor the sale of these pins. Persons desiring pins will be able to obtain these momentos for twenty five cents in the Home Ec corridor or from any member of Arts and Crafts. The organization has a membership of twenty and expect to take on new members. Officers are, president, Paul Larson; pice-president, Dick Hunsbuscher; secretary, Harold Osborn; and treasurer, Phil LaBorde.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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COURTESY AND CHOW

Eleven thirty rolls around and the cafeteria doors are opening again.

If you have been standing since eleven you are probably somewhere near the first of the line. That doesn't mean you are going to eat first though. After all, the people in front of you have all of their friends to help. This means if you were standing twenty-fifth in line, you eat seventy-fifth. Unless, of course, it is one of those days when everyone has a one o'clock class. This seems to give some people a class A priority—A for Able, able to get in line ahead of you.

So far it has all been in fun, but to the students who have to eat in the cafeteria it is not very funny. How about a little more courtesy in the line.

LONGER LIBRARY HOURS NEEDED?

Enrollment in Stout is nearly twice as large as the facilities conveniently allow. Consequently, the classes are too large, laboratories are crowded, books are scarce, and teachers are overworked.

It is true that there is not much that can be done to change the situation, at least in the near future. However, some small changes may relieve the inconveniences somewhat.

A number of students, in view of busy programs and the shortage of textbooks, have been suggesting that the library hours be better adjusted to the situation. Would it not be possible, for instance, to keep the library open during the supper hour?

Many college libraries are open to the students at more times during weekends. Perhaps that would be appreciated by the Stout students.

What is your opinion? Do not hesitate to express it. If the students can prove that longer library hours are needed and will be used, perhaps those in charge will arrange for that suggestion to be carried out.

FREE SUBSCRIPTIONS AMONG STOUTONIA PRIVILEGES

Two free subscriptions to The Stoutonia were received by all staff members at the meeting September 21. Names and addresses of two persons to receive the weekly paper were given to Dick Johnson, business manager of the paper, by each staff worker.

Receiving a paper subscription to send home is one of the many privileges enjoyed by members on the Stoutonia staff.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

REPRINTED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE DUNN COUNTY NEWS

by Verne C. Fryklund

Communism is on the increase in Japan.

Party membership is about 100,000 which is small compared to the total population. However, party membership means paid-up members. In Japan, where the multitude of people are poor, there are likely to be more followers, or believers, in communism than paid up party members.

Communists in Japan take directions from Russia. In a conference held early in August to discuss a possible reconsideration of General MacArthur's no-strike order for government workers, the leader of the Communist Party was present. He argued that the peace treaty should have been signed long ago and as far as the Communists are concerned, the treaty has been signed and the Allied Powers should leave Japan. It is no longer necessary, he said, to take orders from Gen. MacArthur.

The Communist leader was asked whether they would take orders from Stalin, and he replied that they certainly would. On being asked why, he replied that it was because Stalin runs that kind of government. In Russia orders come from Stalin, but in the United States the people give the orders.

A few months ago the United States proposed that the deputies of the Allied Powers in the Pacific consider a peace treaty for Japan. The Russians objected and insisted that the UN Council of Foreign Ministers should write the treaty. This would make it possible for Russia to exercise her veto power. And so the Japanese peace talks ended for the present. And it is a good thing for the United States. Recent events have shown that Russia played into our hands.

We should delay the signing of the peace with Japan as long as we can. Signing of the peace would mean that we would have to leave Japan. We should not leave Japan until we are assured that the people believe in our ways of government, and that she has been built up industrially and is self-supporting.

There is a problem of educating Japanese youth for several generations to come. All textbooks in the schools must be revised because prewar books are full of anti-American propaganda. The arithmetic books have military problems in them that include the killing of Americans in the answers. These books are not now in use. Revision of textbooks takes time.

If we continue to rehabilitate Japan economically without also rehabilitating the thinking of the people toward us, we might as well pour the relief funds down the drain, because Russia will take over as soon as the peace is signed and we leave Japan. If we leave too soon, we may have helped Japan to her feet economically and she would indeed be an easy and valuable prize for the Soviets. She would be strong again industrially, but the people would still be confused in their understanding and acceptance of our democratic ways.

Many of their elders even now find it difficult to shed their prewar beliefs about government. The youth are mixed in their thinking because the educators have not had time to fully educate them in our ways of government and to overcome the influence of the elders with whom the young people must live.

You see, we can get into difficulties in Japan, though conditions generally are more favorable than in Germany. We must stay there long enough to do our job thoroughly, lest the Soviets take up where we leave off. If the Japanese believe in us and in our ways of government, the Soviets will have little chance to taking over as they have done in Eastern Europe.

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

Last Friday I was going up in the elevator and heard Don G. say he was going to Nelson field Saturday night to play with the team. Betty P. asked wht position he was going to play. "Oh, I'll be the drawback," replied Don.

Then the two River Falls fans discussing the typical Stout woman—She says, "Did you make your dress?" instead of"My, what a pretty dress!" She counts her calories in the caf line, but can't count them in nutrition class. She can't keep all the buttons sewed on her clothes——has to use safety pins.

Eichelbergers out ahead again. Two transfers, Janie Woolridge and Carol Hanson, have a nice technique. Jane had a date Friday. Her fellow brought a friend. Carol answered the door bell and became the friend's date. Hmmm, wonder how they do it?

A couple of engagements have popped up kinda sudden like. Margon "Bud" Berg, sax player in the Dick Roen orchestra, is engaged to a girl from home, Eunice Webb by name. He was snarled in her web!

It also happened to Elaine M. Johnson and Melvin Olson on Tuesday night, September 28, at 9 p.m. For more detail see persons involved. By the way, have you heard Bette Hoyer gave up the bottle—peroxide that is. And how about the rest of our bottle blondes, Beth R. Yount and her hubby; Dot Grothe, Doris Eckstein, and Alice Fechner. But what about the boys with the Toni waves—Herb Ebsen, Gene Oetting, Warren Fish, and Don Raether. Nuf said.

These freshmen really get around. One was seen in the library in blue jeans with STU Smith printed on the seat of his pants. One way of getting acquainted.

Betty Severson, a soph red head, goes steady with Charlie from home. When asked by the girls if he loved her, she answered, "I think so—but he never comes out with anything I can put on my finger."

Jean Peterson has been having a swell time, one night with Don Rhead and the next with Don Teitz, but that isn't all—we find she's been flirting with a married man — but Fuzz doesn't seem to mind, does he?

Wally "Hamburger" can take Norma Nelson to the show now. He submitted the winning theme for homecoming, STOUTENNIAL. He also entered two others so the odds were for him.

Students have been heard remarking on the unsuitability of having the Tower office in the HE basement instead of the Tower itself. They are all for having it moved, the office, not the tower.

Does anyone know where Milan Huley acquired the car (?) he was taking his girl for a ride in? One of the later models, I presume!

Then, of course, we have some more old steadies whose feet I trip over in the hall. Karen Neilson and Warren Eiseth, Louise Tabbert and Ed Dittmar, Verie Sneen and Bill Albrecht, and Mary Ann Timmerman and Bill Sipple.

Some of the hot music at the dance last week really inspired some dancers, namely Evelyn Thomas and Buddy Medtlie.

Our parting thought for the day! This country needs more people raising beans and fewer spilling them.

LOST AND FOUND

Have you lost a fountain pen? Perhaps you found a scarf. There is a drawer in the President's outer office labeled, "Lost and Found". All unclaimed articles are turned over to Miss Becker and into the drawer they go. It might be a good idea to look into the drawer if you have lost anything.

Between the BOOK ENDS

The Gathering Storm, by Winston Churchill.

This is the first volume of the wartime Prime Minister's projected five-volume work, **The Second World War.**

A Study of History, by Arnold J. Toynbee.

D. C. Somervell wrote this abridgement of Toynbee's six-volume **Study of History,** an analysis of the rise and fall of civilizations. Although this work is by no means a popularization, it was on best seller lists for months.

Cry, The Beloved Country, by Alan Paton.

This beautiful and moving story has its setting in South Africa. The social condition of the country is shown through the sad experiences of a black Christian minister who goes to Johannesburg to find his sick sister and his only son.

Best not park too long in one spot or one ticket will be under one windshield wiper. . . Ask Red K.

Downstairs: "Didn't you hear me pounding on the ceiling."
Don G.: "Oh, that's all right. We were making a lot of noise ourselves."

You know I think that the people would like it better if one of these signs were on mailboxes. . . POST NO BILLS.

Spano: "I gave the swimming instructor fifty cents for saving my life today."
Walters: "What did he do?"
Spano: "Gave me back twenty cents change."

MEN ONLY READ THIS

Out of the five hundred fifty-two women here, there will be five hundred fifty that read this. The other two are either blind or cant read.

A Menomonie spinster was shocked at the language used by the line crew near her home, so she wrote to the telephone company. The manager immediately asked the foreman on the job to make a report, and here's what the foreman said:

"Me and Spike were on this job. I was up the pole and accidentally let the hot lead fall on Spike ... And it went down his neck. Then Sipke looked up at me and said 'Really, Harry, you should be more careful!' "

Paul L. : "I have heard my sister has a baby. They didn't say what sex it is so I don't know if I am a Uncle or an Aunt."

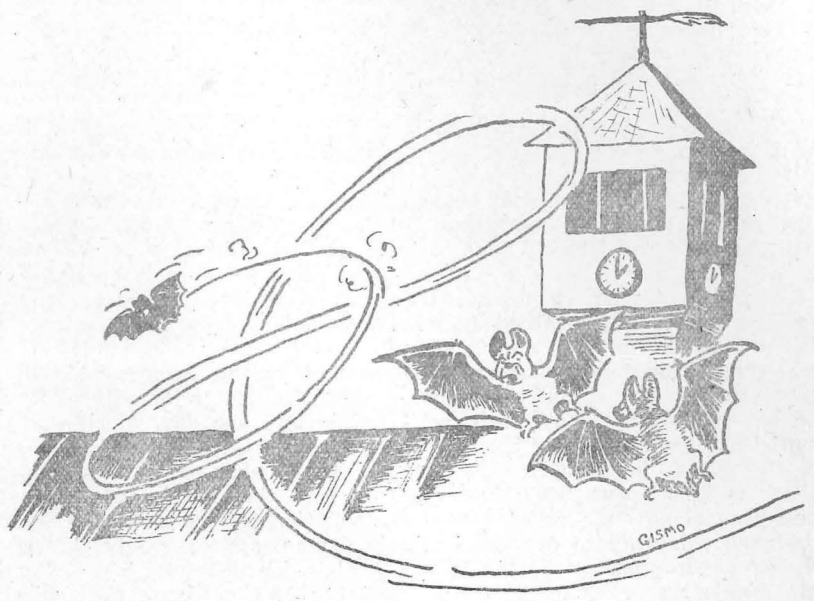
Turk: "I don't know how to fill out this question."
Ray J. : "What is that?
Turk: "It says, 'Who was your mother before she was married.' And I didn't have a mother before she was married."

Fritz:"What did you do before you went into teaching?"
TOE*KNEE: "I used to be an organist."
Fritz: "Why did you give it up?"
Toe*Knee: "The monkey died."

Someday we hope to see a waiter with enough of what it takes to lay the check face-up on the table.

A Thought for the Week

No child is born into the world to be bad or to be good. He is as bad or as good as we make it possible for him to be.



There goes that California Cadillac again, tearing around like a bat out of you-know-where.

HISTORY OF ANNEX

Tainter Annex was, at one time, part of the Tainter mansion and was used as the stable.

Captain Tainter was famous all over the Northwest for his fancy purebred riding and racing horses. He owned approximately 40 very fine horses. Buckwood was the name of the stallion. In what is now known as the annex, Captain Tainter kept his carriage and riding horses, buggies, surries, and harnesses. All of of the equipment was the best and very fancy. Captain Tainter owned bells, fancy nets, and carriages with plush seats and fringe all around the top.

Captain Tainter also owned a farm east of town where he kept racing horses. At that time the captain possessed the largest covered race track in the United States.

A familiar sight everyday was Mrs. Tainter riding in her own private buggy with her favorite horse.

After Stout bought the property and when additional space was needed the stable was remodeled into a three floor dormitory. Now there are 69 girls living in Tainter Annex.

LYNWOOD PARTY OFFERS FUN, REFRESHMENT

The men at Lynwood will give a party Friday, October 8. The men will either ask a girl for themselves or have one invited from Tainter hall or Tainter Annex.

Charles Jorgensen is chairman of the party. Warren Barberg is in charge of entertainment for the evening, which will consist of accordian music, a four piece combo, and records for dancing. William Vreeland is the man to plan the refreshments. Bohumil Holub will plan the decorations.

Orpheum

Fri., Sat., Oct. 8, 9
Yvonne DeCarlo and Dan Duryea
BLACK BART
Cartoon—Short Subject—News
7:30 and 9:30

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Thurs., Oct. 10,11,12,13,14
Judy Garland and Fred Astaire
EASTER PARADE
News
Continuous showing Sunday starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10
KEN MURRAY'S
BILL AND COO
A full length feature in TRUCOLOR
Brick Bradford, Chapt. 7
2 Cartoons—News
This Program is Ideal for The Whole Family

Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Oct. 11, 12, 13
—2 BIG HITS—
Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette
WHIRLWIND RAIDERS
Second feature
William Eythe and Barbara Britton
MR. RECKLESS
News
Show starts at 7:30

EICHELBERGER ONCE MANSION, NOW DORM

Eichelberger hall was built by Captain Tainter and his son Lou Tainter at the cost of $80,000. Lou Tainter built Eichelberger for his bride from Pennsylvania. Later they moved to the east and the Wilson family bought the home. Because of the housing situation, The Stout Institute purchased the home and converted it into a dormitory. In September, 1945, women moved into the dormitory.

At the time Eichelberger was built, it was a show place of the whole northwest. Orchestras were hired from as far away as Chicago to play for parties that were held there. Guests also came from as far away as Chicago.

Those persons who lived in Menomonie 20 or 30 years ago can remember the Wilson children playing on the lawn, and to them Eichelberger seems more like a home than a dormitory. The most interesting feature of the dormitory is the beautiful stairway in the front hall.

This year there are 35 women in residence at Eichelberger. The person from the farthest away is Tuulikki Manni from Finland. Other out-of-state women are Jane Woolridge, North Dakota; Marian Saari, Minnesota; Betty Braun, Minnesota; and Jean Bulmer, Michigan.

The officers at Eichelberger are Dorothy Krushas, president; Jean Bulmer, vice-president; Carol Hansen, secretary; and Eileen Wenberg, treasurer. Miss June Miller is the preceptress at Eichelberger Hall.

FRESHMEN CHOOSE HULEY FOR PREXY

Milan Huley from Boyceville, Wisconsin, was elected freshman class president Wednesday, September 29, at the first class meeting of the group. Dave Williams, Milan Huley, and Jerry Score were nominated. Because of insufficient time, election of the remaining officers was postponed until Thursday at 7 p.m.

Two hundred freshmen attended the meeting. Vote for the nominees was first held by a show of hands. Because the count was close, a vote by secret ballot then was taken in which Huley won the majority.

First duty of the freshman class will be to build the homecoming bonfire. A list on the library bulletin board is provided for freshmen who wish to work on the bonfire, stand guard, serve coffe, and work on the float.

MR. YASKO, ARCHITECT ENLIGHTENS H E CLUB

Home Economics club members were held spellbound for an hour and half by Mr. Yasko, architect from Wausau. Mr. Yasko spoke to the group in the cafeteria on Monday, September 27, and his topic was "A Planned Home or a Museum Piece-Take Your Choice."

A Yale graduate, Mr. Yasko has adopted Wisconsin as his home. He believes that a well planned home is the result of a sense of human imagination, good taste, and selectivity.

"A 20th century boy won't fit into an 18th century chair," stated the architect. Mr. Yasko believes that our homes must be up to date, functional, and practical. Our homes must be built for our pleasure and comfort, especially on the interior, irregardless of what the neighbors think of the informal balance or unusualness that is outwardly evident.

Mr. Yasko proclaimed, "Anyone who builds a house in the next ten years is crazy!!" Although materials are becoming easier to obtain, prices are still too high and will be slow in coming down.

Frank Lloyd Wright, well known Wisconsin architect, was enthusiastically mentioned by Mr. Yasko. He believes that Mr. Wright is a great man, who has done great things with his ideas, regardless of public opinion.

The dining room seems to be a room that most homes could do without, according to the speaker. He pointed out that it is often used only on special occasions, or as a study room for the children.

Mr. Yasko emphasized the use of color, texture, and lighting effects to improve a home. He stated, "simplest things can be the most beautiful at times."

New improvements in the building field were also brought to the attention of the club. The speaker told about such things as concrete bricks, mirrored walls, plastic wall coverings, loop rugs with zippers, rubber tile flooring, radiant heating, and fluorescent lighting.

GRADUATE MENS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Howard Roen, '46, of Menomonie who has recently taught at Beloit high school was elected president of the Graduate Men's club at an organization meeting held in the IE building Wednesday morning, September 29.

Other officers elected were Robert Thomas, '48, of Birchwood as vice president; Melvin Lemon, '48, of Menomonie as secretary-treasurer. Two members-at-large for the executive committee were Elmer Clausen, '39, from Vancouver, Washington, and John Jensen of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, a graduate of the University of Alberta.

Ray Wigen, adviser, presided at the meeting and outlined possible work for the organization as well as giving some history of the organization. Copies of the constitution of the club were distributed. The time of future meetings was discussed.

Stuart Anderson will cooperate with Mr. Wigen in an advisory capacity.

PERSONELL ORGANIZED FOR TOWER STAFF

Organization of personnel has been perfected and work has already been started by the 1948-1949 Tower staff. The positions on this staff were assigned to the following persons: Editor-in-Chief, Louis Burmeister; Co-editors, Herb Watanabe, Russ Gerber; Business manager, Toby Hendrickson; Chief typist, Nioma Wendt; Sports editor, Robert Mackin; Chief photographer, Clyde Swellenbach; Art editors, Gene Oetting, Gerry Tanz; and Graduate editor, Ann Banker.

Students who have received Towers in other years will recall that a portion of the yearbook has always consisted of informal snapshots of student activities. Students having pictures of this type for the Tower this year are invited to turn the snapshots or photograhps in to any staff member.

MISS GRUNDMEIER FAVORS DAIRYLAND

Miss Edith G. Grundmeier, who holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Kansas State college, is the new instructor in the foods and nutrition department.

Miss Grundmeier has done graduate work at Iowa State college, Iowa university, and Kansas State college. In addition, the new instructor has had research experience in the field of foods and nutrition at the University of Wyoming and Michigan State college. Miss Grundmeier was on the advisory panel of the nutrition project in applied home economics in public schools for the Sloan foundation.

While The Stout Institute is the first specialized school in which Miss Grundmeier has taught, she has been an instructor at Friends college,

MISS EDITH G. GRUNDMIER

Wichita, Kansas; University of Wyoming, Michigan State college, and was a member of the faculty at the University of Kentucky for fourteen years.

Miss Grundmeier said about Wisconsin: "I have been in several sections of the country, including the Southwest, and without any doubt Menomonie is in the most beautiful section of the country. I don't think I've ever tasted anything that equaled the milk, cheese, butter, and ice cream that may be purchased here. It is truly America's dairyland."

PLAY CAST COMPLETE REHEARSALS TO BEGIIN

Understanding men is beginning to be quite a fad, at least for the homecoming play cast. "The Woman Who Understood Men," has been cast by Dr. Erickson with rehearsals beginning Tuesday, September 28.

The women in the cast are Kathryn Chambers, as Judy; Geraldine Raisler, as Fanny; and Jo Ann Graney, as Susan. The "men who are understood" are played by Gene Harshman and Gene Oetting.

UNION STAGES SLEEPY TIME PARTY FOR PHILOS

A sleepy-time party was the theme of the Philomathean rushing party held in the college union at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, September 25.

Entertainment and refreshments, also in the sleepy-time mode, were under the supervision of Oleda Sallander, chairman of entertainment and Nancy Glenn, chairman of refreshments. Virginia Schrimph, president of the Philomatheans, was the chairman of the invitation committee.

WESLEY LEAGUE CONDUCTS COMMITTEE ORGANIZATION

Colored movies were shown by Rev. Reese of trips and church activities at Wesley League meeting Sunday, September 26. Thomas J. Prutt, member of the vocal group which presented a program at the church at 8 p.m., gave a reading. A penny flip followed. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sherman were in charge of the food committee for the meeting.

Committees were organized as follows: publicity—Ken Darling, chairman, Shirley Doner, Jo Ann Graney, Wayne Coleman, and George Stegman. Program — Barbara Johnson, chairman, Lorna Barclay, Jean Nieman, Bob Gray, and Mary Low Groom. Missions—Les Duenk, chairman, Lon Larbel, and Norman Lenius. Recreation—Bruce Buyer, chairman, Marion Saari, Carol LaBorde, Jane Woolridge, Jim Halverson, and Dave Johnson. Food—Jo Ann Graney, Shirley Doner, Lorton Layman, and Wayne Coleman.

Sunday, October 3, at 5:30 p.m. WSF held a scavenger hunt which was completed with a supper.

NEW STUDY ACCOMMODATIONS ANNOUNCED FOR WOMEN

Dean Kirk has announced the opening of HE 122 as a new study room for all women. The new study room is an attempt to accommodate the increased number of women students this year, as the library is not sufficient. The room may be used any time after 5 p.m.

HE 209 on second floor is another quiet room for all women students. Here are cots where one may lie down. Directions for care of the furnishings are posted.

The Harvey Memorial is to be used more for social affairs than as a room for studying. The administration urges women to take advantage of the study and quiet rooms.

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What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly; it is dearness only that gives everything its value.

—Thomas Paine.

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LEE'S DRUG STORE

OPPORTUNITIES IN EXTRA-CURR ARE PLENTIFUL

Students Encouraged to Join But Must Limit Membership To Four Organizations

Students who are intersted in extra-curricular activities will find many opportunities for participation in both on-and-off campus organizations of college men and women. The SSA has ruled that each student may hold membership in no more than four organizations. In addition, each group has its own requirements which must be met in order to gain membership.

This article is being published in reply to requests from new students. It is the first in a series on student organizations.

All girls automatically become members of the Home Economics club when they enroll at Stout. Meetings are held monthly, and the programs usually include special features of interest to home economics students. Kitty Gerondale, president, may be contacted for further information.

According to editor Ray Cornwell, the Stoutonia is under-staffed. Here is an excellent opportunity for all who like to write, freshmen included, to display journalistic talents. Positions as copy readers and circulation assistants are also open. All who are interested should contact Ray Cornwell, or come to a staff meeting in the Stoutonia room. Meetings are held at 5:00 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday.

Those interested in working on tne Tower staff, school annual, should get in touch with editor-in-chief, Louis Burmiester. Although more than the usual number of students have already volunteered for work this year, there are still openings especially for persons who have had previous experience.

Freshmen and transfers who enjoy dramatics should begin now to accumulate the 100 points required for membership in Alpha Psi Omega. Kenneth Schank, president, states that these points may be gained through acting and crew work. The present project of the Manual Arts Players is the homecoming play. Opportunities for crew work may still be available.

Arts and Crafts is open to both men and women who are interested in hobby and craft work. Members work with any craft medium they wish. Leather and metal work are probably most popular. Further information may be procured from president Paul Larsen.

All girls are eligible for membership in the Young Women's Christian association, one of the most active organizations on the campus. The YWCA program is designed to help fill the social and religious needs of the women students. Members serve both the college and the community through many activities. Pat Jones is the YWCA president.

Mr. Cooke reports that there are still openings in the band for students who have access to, or own instruments. Any person interested is asked to report to Mr. Cooke as soon as possible.

The Rifle club is open to both men and women students. It sponsors organized rifle and pistol shooting besides educating its members to the proper handling and care of firearms. For further infromation, students can consult president Clyde Schwellenbach.

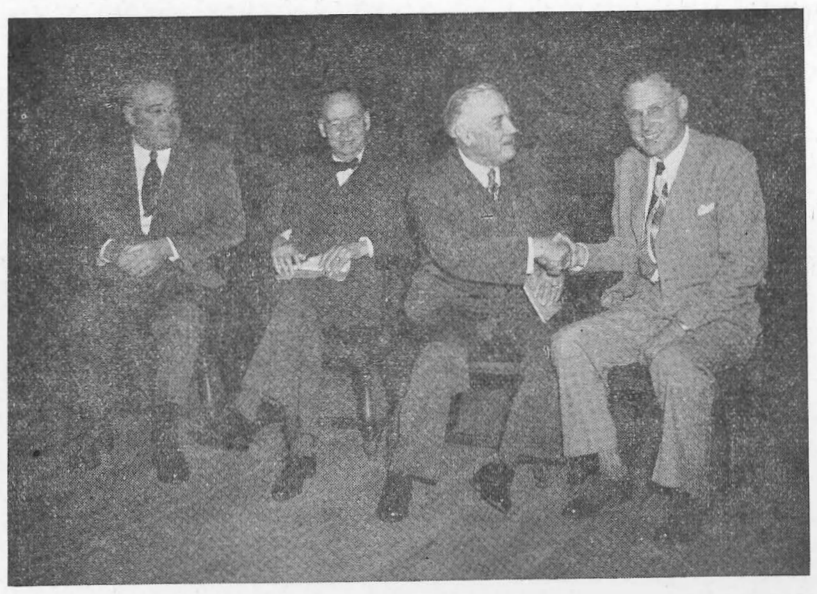
NINTH GRADE STUDENTS GAIN FROM BEAUTY DEMONSTRATION

The ninth grade training school classes of Eileen Dillman and Patricia Moore and of Rose Mary Olbert and Roberta Hanson, learned the art of applying make-up through a demonstration given by Mrs. Kveen a well-known beautician of Menomonie, on Friday, October 1, during home economics class. The classes have been studying personal development since school began.

"The three steps in applying make-up are cleaning, stimulating, and protecting the skin," said Mrs. Kveen. In her discussion she stressed the importance of applying make-up lightly so that "it will give the clean, radiant appearance that nature intends us to have."

Mrs. Kveen also demonstrated the the techniques of applying make-up, using Lois King, one of the ninth grade students, as the subject.

Miss Olbert announced that judging from the many enthusiastic remarks of praise and appreciation voiced by the students, the experience was both enjoyable and beneficial.



Ira Slocumb, mayor of Menomonie and John Callahan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, look on as Alexander Wiley, United States Senator for Wisconsin, congratulates President Fryklund on the success of the Centennial and Founders' Day Program.

LIVELY SCAVENGER HUNT HIGHLIGHTS WESLEY MEETING

Wesley Student Fellowship was held at the Methodist church Sunday evening October 3. The meal was prepared and served by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parsons.

A scavenger hunt was the main event of the evening. Several of the items from the lists were an appendix, pink garter from the right leg, and a signature from Mr. Sutker. The winning group received a reward and the losing group received nothing but gave surplus energy to the dishes.

Games, community singing and the food were a part of the program.

FRATERNITIES PLAN PLEDGING NEW MEMBERS IN HELL WEEK

Plans are being made by the fraternities for the pledging of new members during the home coming weekend. KFS, FOB, Sigma, and Phalanx are selecting candidates for initiation and are tentatively planning the activities that are a part of initiation week.

FRYKLUND IN JAPAN—

(Continued from page 1)

ducing Japan to the status of an agrarian nation has been reversed, and wisely so, Dr. Fryklund found. "Because the average farm in Japan is only about four acres in size, the country is basically an industrial nation. If Japanese industries and factories are destroyed, the small farming area available is not sufficient for employing but a small number of the population. Thus the American taxpayer would shoulder indefinitely the cost of providing relief for the greater part of 85,000,000 Japanese."

Solution of the Japanese problem, Dr. Fryklund belives, is possible only by intensified education of the coming Japanese generations. Constant effort must be expended in guiding thinking and practices of Japanese to conform to democratic procedures. Americans at home can do their part too, president Fryklund says, by lending moral and political support to the following program:

"If Americans can keep in mind that the Japanese were educated and mis-led into believing and acting as they did, perhaps we can overcome our deep resentment toward them. Overcoming such prejudice is vitally necessary for our own welfare.

"For unless there is industrial recovery in Japan so the people can work and earn, they will be receptive to the communists who are ready to assume control if America should give up its job. And unless our program of re-education is sufficiently strong, communist propaganda will enable the Russians to take over the entire Japanese nation—forcing upon the world a problem such as it has never before faced."

SSA MESSAGE

Saturday the football team travels to Whitewater. Those of us who can not accompany the team wish them luck and hope they "Bring Back the Bacon."

Besides the game, two dances are scheduled for this week-end. On Friday night Lynwood hall will be the host and on Saturday night all students are invited to "The Square Dance" as guests of the Phalanx.

Only this next week is left to make Homecoming the success we hope for. This means cooperation and hard work on the part of everyone.

S.A.A. Officers
John Poellinger

EPT TO SELECT NEW MEMBERS THROUGH EXAMINATIONS

E. P. T., the honorary society in Industrial Education, has selected candidates for entrance to the organization. Oral and written examinations for entrance will be given Saturday morning, October 16, and will be terminated with a banquet at 12:00 noon at the Cafe LaCorte.

RADIO CLUB GIVES WELCOME TO PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS

Stout Radio club, an organization open to beginning and advanced radio men, holds meetings every Thursday evening in the auto mechanics room. Rr. Ray F. Kranzusch is club advisor; co-advisor is Mr. Philip Ruehl.

The objective of the organization is the advancement of the avocational interests of the members and the licensure of amatuer radio operators. The club is affiliated with the Northwestern Wisconsin Radio club and is cooperating with the Emergency Red Cross Communications. Carl Fryklund is conducting the educational portion of every meeting, in which fundamental radio theory is discussed.

Mr. Ruehl said, "Anyone interested in radio is certainly invited to attend the meetings."

"FALL STYLE REVUE" THEME OF SMA RUSHING PARTY

SMA society held an annual rushing party in the school union Saturday morning, October 2.

The theme of the party was the "Fall Style Revue." All members and rushees were dressed in assorted costumes.

FACULTY DIRECTORY CASE PLACED IN HE CORRIDOR

A new faculty directory has been added to the Home Economics building. The directory is located on the wall across from the office of the president. The large glass case contains a list of the faculty and the location of their offices.

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FRAT AND SOCIETY CLUB News

S CLUB COMPLETES PLANS FOR AWARDS

The Stout Institute "S" club has completed plans for the awarding of the "S" club alumnus card. Walt Dusold, chairman of the alumnus card committee, stated that all eligible "S" club members should write to the "S' club in care of the athletic department, The Stout Institute, if interested in the plan.

The Committee on Health and Athletics accepted the following provisions as criteria for awarding the card:

1. The person must be a graduate of The Stout Institute, and a member of the "S" club of 1935 or later, in good standing.
2. The bearer of the card, whose name appears on the front, upon presentation of said card and payment of the appropriate tax will be entitled to attend any athletic contest staged on the campus of The Stout Institute board of athletics.
3. The board of athletics reserves the right to void the use of the card in the case of any special athletic events, i. e. charity games, etc.
4. The board of athletics also reserves the right to revoke the use of this card when misused by the bearer.
5. This card is not transferable.

The cards are wallet size, printed in blue on a white background. Every eligible member will find it well worth his while to obtain one, as the plastic case makes the card especially valuable as a keepsake.

CONGO BEGINS PLANS FOR COMING EVENTS

Sunday evening, October 3, the Congo club met at the home of the Rev. John Buran to begin plans for the events of the year.

The Congo club is divided into five committees which will have entire charge of the worship program, and refreshments of the meeting assigned.

Three committee chairmen are Bill Owen, Wally Bondus, and Dorothy Krushes. Bud Ryder and Beverly Brehmer, Betty Braun and Jean Bulmer are co-chairmen of the two remaining committees.

Jean Waltzer and Dick Johnson served huge pieces of watermelon early in the evening, and thus the program planning was interrupted by splashy conversation.

ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS LSA DISCUSSES CHRISTIANITY

Being a Christian on the college campus was the subject discussed by L.S.A. members and friends at their meeting last Sunday, October 3. Led by Elaine Johnson, the group talked about such probelms as movie selection and temperence.

The program also included scripture and prayer by Gorden Gessner, a reading by Melvin Olsen, and a solo, "I Would Be True" sung by Emery Nelson. Warren Barberg led the community sing, and Marilyn Erickson's team served the supper.

An announcement concerning the October 10 meeting will be posted on the library bulletin board.

INITIATION OF NEW MEMBERS HELD AT WAA MEETING

WAA held a regular monthly meeting Monday, October 4 in the club room of the gymnasium. At this time WAA initiated new members with a simple but effective ceremony.

Plans were made for the annual Sports Day to be held later in the Fall. WAA plans to invite several school athletic organizations to spend one Saturday here at Stout.

SENIORS TO PROVIDE PICNIC FOR FRESHMEN AT RIVERSIDE

Riverside park will be the scene of a get-acquainted picnic given by the seniors for all freshmen on Saturday afternoon, October 9.

A picnic supper of minute steak sandwiches, potato salad, beans, pickles, and ice cream sandwiches will be served at 5:00 p.m.

The senior class president, Kenneth Shank, appointed the following committee:

Chairman—Ray Parsons, Publicity — Robert Yorkston, Food — Kitty Gerondale, and Audrey Vigerust.

Entertainment will be before supper, making it possible for everyone to attend the Phalanx square dance Saturday evening.

PHILOS BACK BARTOSIC FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

Philomathean Society has announced that Phyllis Bartosic is its candidate for homecoming queen. A float for the parade is also being planned.

An informal rushing party was held by the Philos Thursday, October 7, in the Harvey Memorial room. Mary Ludin was chairman of the party.

INTRODUCTION OF MEMBERS AT STS SOCIAL MEETING

STS, the Stout Typographical Society, held a social meeting at the Country club Friday evening, October 1. This meeting was held in place of the regular Wednesday evening meeting.

The meeting was conducted in the usual manner. The twenty members present introduced themselves with a short autobiographical sketch.

Mr. Barnard, an advisor to the society, Mr. Clausen, and Mr. Carlson were present as guests. A buffet supper was served.

This social meeting was arranged for and conducted by the STS entertainment committee, Ed Burns and Barney Hazarian.

PHALANX PARTY ENTHUSED ABOUT SQUARE DANCING

Phalanx invited guests to dinner in the tea room Thursday, Sept. 30. After dinner the group was entertained by movies and then returned to the gym to rehearse for the square dance to be held Saturday, October 9.

Mrs. Philip Ruehl and Mrs. Paul Larson gave instrucitons to the group and acquainted them with the various phases of the dance. The group will help Saturday night at the square dance by teaching others present.

Kenneth Shank will call the dance Saturday and, if the enthusiasm shown at rehearsal is an indication of what is in store, each person attending is guaranteed a good time.

TEN WOMEN RECEIVE INVITATIONS TO PHI U

Special delivery invitations were sent by Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron to ten women, inviting them to become members of the national honorary fraternity. These women were chosen for scholastic achievement, leadership, abilities, and other personal qualities. Those who received invitations were Ruth Ann Christensen, Beth Robertson Yount, Gertrude Provost, Caroline Lanzer, Leona Sexe, Frances Knight, Florence Severson, Jean Waltzer, Rosella Transgrude, and Margaret Bertagnalli.

Initiation for the new members will be held Sunday, October 17, at 7:30 a.m. All Phi Upsilon Omicron alumni are invited to attend.

HOMECOMING PLANS PROGRESS AS DUTIES ARE ASSIGNED

Class meetings were held during the week to decide on plans for homecoming. So far, everything is being kept secret, but the plans will focus on the homecoming theme, "Stoutennial".

Seniors are in charge of decoration of school buildings and halls, and will probably decorate the Aggie gymnasium as the first building of Stout. The juniors will decorate the armory and gymnasium for the dances, and the sophomores will decorate the town.

Following tradition, the freshmen class will build and guard the bonfire. Frosh have also been assigned to the job of cleaning up after the dances.

Stretching It?

In the last 40 years the life of an automobile tire has increased from about 3,500 miles to 25,000. —Extension Service University of Massachusetts.

INTRODUCTIONS FEATURE YWCA MEETING

YWCA held a meeting for freshmen and transfer students, Monday, Sept. 27, at 5:00 o'clock in the club rooms in the gymnasium. Before the main program began Barbara Johnson directed a brief mixer to acquaint the students with each other. The program began with Jean Winsor giving a welcome address. After the members elected Shirley Cox as secretary for the coming year, Pat Jones, president of YWCA took over the program. The following officers dent; Jean Winsor, vice-president; dent; Jean Wnisor, vice-president; Lillian Krebs, secretary; Eileen Dietz, treasurer; and Caroline Lanzer, historian.

The advisors, Miss Mary McCalmont, Miss Margaret Harper and Miss Wauneta Hain were also introduced.

Pat Jones then introduced the chairmen of the various comimttees, publicity, Ruth Conjurske; hospitality, Ruby Jarman; program, Barbara Johnson; social service, Dorothy Kopp and Mildred Hanson; world fellowship, Betty Severson; Elaine Johnson and Mary Reid. When each of these chairmen was introduced she gave a short talk on the work of her committee. The program was then turned back to Barbara Johnson who spoke about applying the principles of art to Christian living. Miss Harper led the group in a brief prayer. The serving of refreshments closed the program.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL BEGINS NIGHT CLASSES

Vocational school classes started Monday, October 4, at central high and Coddington grade schools.
school, The Stout Institute, North

These courses, from 700 to 9:00 p.m., are open to anyone who not have time during the day to attend classes. Lorn C. Jaeger, who is in charge of the program, announced that the wives of Stout students were particularly invited. He also mentioned that a course in child care was included in the original plans, but has been dropped because of a lack of interest. The course could be reinstated if there were enough people interested in the program.

Students who are in attendance at Stout are also invited. Those who are having trouble with mathematics can get extra help in these evening sessions. Other courses, such as typing and shorthand, might also be of use to a student. The program given is for the benefit of the community, and everyone is urged to attend.

CHILDREN'S VOICES HUM THROUGH CORRIDOR AGAIN

Stout nursery school opened Monday, September 20, with an enrollment of twelve chlidren. In child development class there are 54 Stout students in the beginning class and 25 in the second course. The children are observed in the morning between nine and twelve. This is done behind a one way vision screen. The children are cared for by the child development class.

AUGUST CHOSEN FOR ANOTHER ALUMNI WEDDING

An alumni wedding was performed in August. The newlyweds, Clifford Ingwell and Marilyn Procksch, are both graduates of the Stout Institute. The bridegroom was graduated in the class of 1948 and the bride in the class of 1946. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ingwell are teaching at Three Lakes, Wisconsin.

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED AT DORM DINING ROOM

A birthday celebration was held for the dorm women Wednesday, Sept. 27, for those eating at the dining hall having birthdays in June and September. The occasion was celebrated at dinner. The women having birthdays sat together at the two center tables which were decorated by women from Tainter hall. The serving and planning of menus was also done by women from Tainter hall.

The delicious meal consisted of roast chicken, hwipped potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, rolls, salad, a relish plate, coffee, ice cream and birthday cake.

The women who celebrated birthdays in June are Pauline Zweifert, Rita Zeigweid, Elizabeth Sevfort, Marion Saari, Carol LaBorde, Dorothy Hilton, Jean Hanson, Jo Grosshopf, Kathryn Chambers and Joan Braun.

The women who had September birthdays are Mary Jane Ringstad, Jane Wooldridge, JoAnn Seymour, Rose Marie Grazadzielenski, Patricia Peterson, Betty Erickson, Barbara Bargen, Luella Clark, Doris Zoellner, Jeannie Douglas and Rowena Christen.

SMA HOMECOMING BREAKFAST TO TAKE PLACE AT CONGO

All former members of the SMA society are invited to the annual Homecoming breakfast. The breakfast is to be held at 9:45 on Saturday, October 16, in the basement of the Congregational church.

It would be appreciated if all those who plan to attend would write to Verle Sneen so that an estimate of the number attending can be made.

The price of the breakfast will be $1.

PHILOS SPONSORED DANCE AFTER RIVER FALLS GAME

Philo Phrolix, the annual dance sponsored by the Philomatean society was given Saturday, October 2, in the Stout gymnasium. Large murals and pennants bearing the names of the players and teams covered the walls. Dick Roen and his orchestra provided music for dancing.

Phyllis Bartosic and Nancy Glenn were general chairmen of the dance.

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News of Our Alumni

IN THE MAIL BAG

Eugene Miller
Hunts Ducks

I probably have forgotten how to write news style as you would have it but I haven't quite lost the knack of using a typewriter. I hope this copy don't get as many red marks as some I have submitted.

The duck hunting and fishing is so good here at Perham, Minnesota that I decided to come back another year. I ran a resort here this summer which gave me many interesting experiences and also helped the summer financial setup which is always welcome.

Building up a shop program here after following several teachers who did not specialize in shop has kept me busy until this date but at last I am finding some time to do some corresponding.

Bud Snyder joined our staff here as a full time shop man on the agricultural program for veterans so I have some one to hash over technical problems with if so inclined. Number one problem on our lists is how to fill a burlap sack with Mallards on Oct. 8.

Stout teachers seem to be in the minority in this region. St. Cloud and Moorhead teachers are filling a good number of departments around here and I try not to say the wrong thing too often at some of the schoolmen's meetings we have. Detroit Lakes has a old Stout veteran up here, but I can't recall his name. Dean Bowman probably knows who it is though as this particular character remembers his good memory.

I see I have run way out of my column by now and will expect to have it cut as usual, but give my regards to all the old faces and tell the new one's to drop in here at Perham is they get up this way.

Sincerely yours,
Eugene C. Miller
Box 311
Perham, Minn.

STOUT GRADUATE MILLER PROMOTED TO MAJOR

Promotion to rank of major in the army air force has been received by David V. Miller, '39, according to a letter received recently by Dean Clyde A. Bowman.

President Truman recently approved a recess appointment for 2977 USAF officers, among whom was David Miller. Prior to the presidential approval of the new list there were only 210 permanent majors in the USAF.

Present address of Major D. V. Miller is:

96th Ftr. Sq.
Grenier, A. F. B.
Manchester, N. H.

A New "Lifer"

I was married in August at my home in Greenwood, Wisconsin and now am making this my permenant residence. I am not teaching this year and am fully occupied and happy as a housewife. I want to be sure to get the Stoutonia regularly. Enclosed is a check for my life membership.

Mrs. Wm. E. Snyder
(Mary Huntzicker)
Washtucna, Washington

A NEW-MEMBER

Please find enclosed $1.00 for the Stoutonia for this year. It is getting rather close to homecoming time I think, and would like to find out what is new in the world of Stout.

My wife, the former Sonny Proksch, and I are teaching Home Economics and Industrial Arts here in Three Lakes. We are both starting new departments and find the work rather interesting in more ways than one.

We live on a lake so my sideline now is fishing. We caught a twenty-two inch wall-eye last night which helps keep us within our budget.

Hope to see you all at homecoming.

Clifford Ingwell
Three Lakes, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Baker:

Another fall, another school year, and another opportunity to renew my alumni association membership. The college retains its soft spot in my heart, although I understand its changes are many.

The Stoutonia staff have my very best wishes for an excellent year.

Mrs. Everett A. Hovie
(Luella Seymer)
8712 W. Montana
Milwaukee 14, Wisconsin

ALUMNI ROSTER

A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK

Norman Carlson
415 E. Hughes
Glendive, Montana

A regular member each year.

Floyd Larson
Venetian Village
Lake Villa, Illinois

A new address. Larson has charge of publishing at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Mrs. James Paradise
Box 561
Monte Vista, Colorado

The former Katy Wentlandt, is now now actively occupied taking care of Jimmy, Jr.

Harvey G. Bergner
3230 S. Globe Road
Arlington, Virginia

Mr. Bergner, a life member of the Alumni Association, reports a new address and a new job. He is now attached to the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Harve reports seeing Homer C. Rose, of the same bureau, often. Both men are life members of the Alumni Association.

Jean Daniels
Oconto, Wisconsin

Miss Daniels, home agent with the Cooperative Extension Work of State of Wisconsin is the most recently acquired member of the Life Membership club of the Stout Alumni Association.

Howard E. Rathlesberger
3934 Brighton Road
Pittsburgh 12, Pennsylvania

Formerly at West Allis, Wisconsin, now in Pittsburgh. For many years a regular member, now enrolled as a new life member.

Mrs. Robert Christ
Hayward, Wisconsin

The former Peggy Edberg retains continued interest in Stout by sending in an alumni membership.

Ray N. Hollister
1519 7th Avenue N. E.
Rochester, Minnesota

A regular member.

Earl C. Beckman
Vocational School
Beloit, Wisconsin

Renews membership.

Keith Moon
Hillsboro, Wisconsin
Mrs. Keith Moon
Hillsboro, Wisconsin

Here's a case, and there are many of them, where both man and wife think it worth the money for each to support the alumni work by each holding a membership.

DRAFT WILL NOT EFFECT 1948-49 COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

Effect of the draft on college enrollments will be negligible for the coming academic year, according to the U. S. Office of Education. The law provides that the induction of a college student will be postponed until the end of any academic year in which he has already enrolled or until he ceases doing satisfactory work. Since induction under the selective Service Act will probably not begin until practically everyone who is going to college this year will be enrolled, only those who do unsatisfactory work will be affected.

—NEA College and University Bulletin

TEACHERS DONATE $272,865 TO AID WAR HIT COLLEAGUES

America's teachers, many of whom are still poorly paid by today's inflated standards, have contributed $272,865 to aid their less fortunate colleagues in war-devastated lands, it is reported by the National Education Associaton.

This sum has been contributed through the Overseas Teacher Relief Fund, originally planned as a Thanksgiving-to-Christmas program. The outpouring has been so generous, however, that it recently was decided to keep the fund open.

The NEA executive committee has allocated funds as follows: One third for food, one third for clothing, one sixth for books and educational materials, and one sixth to enable some teachers in the devastated lands to learn about American education by visiting and studying here. — The Monitor.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT UP ONE-QUARTER MILLION

1948 enrollment estimates by the U. S. Office of Education place fall enrollment in schools and colleges of the nation at thirty-two million, an increase of approximately one-quarter of a million more than it was last year. The greatest increase is anticipated at the lower elementary level which will begin to feel the pressure of the increase in birth-rate during the early war years. Approximately two and one-half million children will enter school for the first time this fall.

—NEA College and University Bulletin

MORE STOUT GRADUATES JOINED IN WEDLOCK

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mary Chovan to John Medzi. The wedding took place in Racine Saturday, Sept. 7. Mrs. Medzis graduated from The Stout Institute in 1944.

Another Stout graduate married recently is Margaret Myron. The marriage of Miss Myron to Robert Phillips took place in Baldwin, Wisconsin, on September 4. The year of her graduation from Stout was 1942.

Paramount Position

Maine, which was one of the first states to lose its paramount position in white pine production is once again the leading region in the United States. This is because the second growth has, after nearly a century, reached maturity. —Donald Culross Peattie, Scientific American.

PIDGEON SEEKS EDUCATION THE HARD WAY

A pigeon oddly found its way into the print shop in the IE building Tuesday, Sept. 21. The bird, having come down the air shaft, was trapped in the print shop ventilator.

John Kaiser and Bob Blaesing, hearing a strange noise, came to investigate and found the trapped pigeon. With a screw driver the two men removed the screen and released the pigeon. The bird probably found entrance to its trap by way of a missing screen in the tower of the IE building or on the roof. The air shaft appears to have trapped more birds than this one-perhaps a new screen would help.

LOST ALUMNI

From time to time Stout Alumni become lost because of neglect in sending corrected addresses. Your Alma Mater does not want that list to increase. Should you know the whereabouts of any of the STOUT graduates listed below, please send a postal card with that information to Mr. W. R. Baker, Alumni Secy., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Hugo P. Stoll
Phillip Stoll
Ray M. Stombaugh
Doris Fuller Stone
Doris Stover
Lois Strahm
C. E. Strand
Charles R. Strong
Leo E. Styer
Luverne Styer
Ruth Margaret Sullivan
Gyla M. Swanson
Melvin E. Swenby
Erling Swensen
Ruth TeBeest
Vivian Tetzlaff
A. L. Thiede
Virginia Nel Thomas
W. E. Thome
S. D. Tinker
June Tracy
Francis Tucker
Anne Van Dyke
Steve Vanek
H. J. Van Valkenburgh
Irvin G. Vogtsberger

VETERANS IN COLLEGE

The Veterans Administration estimates there will be about one million veteran enrollments in colleges this fall. This represents a decrease of about 100,000 from the fall of 1947. The proportion of veterans in the total college population is declining. Last fall they were 48 percent as compared to 53 percent for the fall of 1946. In the fall of 1948, veterans are expected to drop to 45 percent of the total college enrollment.

—NEA College and University Bulletin

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Tear Out on Line

Name ..... Class of .....

Address .....

City Zone State

(..) Enclosed is my dollar for one year membership

(..) Enclosed is $15.00 for Life Membership

(..) Cash
(..) Check
(..) Stamps
(..) Postal Note
(..) Money Order

Present Position .....

Mail to W. R. Baker, Sec. Treas., Stout Institute Alumni Association, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

FEDERAL AID PUSHED FOR SCHOOL NEEDS

Washington—The nation is in urgent need of a $11,000,000,000 school-building program to meet a crisis in school facilities described by the United States Office of Education as the "worst" in its history.

School construction has fallen behind to such an extent that there is not only a dearth of new buildings, but a deterioration in existing buildings that renders many of them "obsolete, unhealthful, and unsafe," according to the USOE.

Federal aid is the answer to the problem, as the education office sees it.

This aid was denied by the 80th Congress. A bill providing $300,000,000 a year for the nation's school failed to clear the House after passage by the Senate.

There have been a number of things which have aggravated the school crisis, it is pointed out.

The first wave of war babies now is toddling to school. By 1949 it is expected 3,000,000 new children will be entering school.

In addition, children now go to school earlier and stay in school longer than ever before. More children are being enrolled in kindergarten and more grownups are going to college under the veterans' educational programs than in other years.

Another development which has put added pressure on the country's school system is the tremendous population shift brought about by the war.

In many cases the population moved away from sections which were served by old school buildings into sections where there are few, if any, school facilities.

Present trends in new building indicate that the school of the future will be streamlined in keeping with the needs of a modern age, according to the education office.

—The Monitor

NEA HEAD DISPUTES GOV. DEWEY'S CLAIM

New York—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's dispute with various educational authorities over the extent of New York state's school-aid program continues.

James A. Cullen, state director of the National Educational Association, is the latest official to take issue with Governor Dewey.

On Aug. 26, the Republican candidate for President said that under his governorship New York state had increased its support of common schools by 80 per cent.

Mr. Cullen says the figure is 27 per cent.

Governor Dewey said on Aug. 26 that "we now have in New York state the highest school teachers' salaries in the entire world."

Higher Salaries Claimed

Mr. Cullen says that "the latest available salary figures show that the average salaries in California are higher than ours, so the Empire State does not lead the world or the nation in this respect as the governor claims."

—The Monitor

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE LIST READY FOR GUIDANCE USE

A guide to selection of school or college education is now available from the Office of Education, Federal Security Agency.

Prepared by Walter J. Greenleaf, Occupational Information and Guidance Service of the Office of Education, the guide is intended to assist students in mapping future educational programs and to aid vocational conselors in advising students on selection of a school. "What School or College?" a four-page leaflet, deals with the field of vocational education — colleges, junior colleges, high schools, vocational schools, technical high schools, private trade schools, and correspondence schools.

Copies may be obtained by requesting Misc. 3276 from Information and Publications Service, Office of Education, Federal Service Agency, Washington 25, D.C. — The Monitor.

NEWMAN ELECTION HELD AT BRUNCH

Newman club members met for the first brunch meeting of the year, following 9:30 a.m. mass Sunday, October 26, at which time plans for the year were discussed and elections of officers was held.

On hand to open the meeting, was Steve Grudichak, past president of the club, who led the discussion centered about suggestions for an increase in religious as well as social activities for the club during the coming year.

Suggestions were made to promote the idea of a Newman club novena to be carried out by asking members to attend mass and communion on the first Saturday of five consecutive months. The novena is made in honor of Our Lady of Fatima and is made in particular for the intention of the conversion of Russia and for world peace.

Sponsoring of a displaced person, who would come from a European country to attend school at Stout and be supported by the Stout chapter of the Newman club, was also discussed. Further information as to cost of such a project and possible arrangements were to be given at a later meeting.

A discussion group, under the direction of Father Wolmuth, chaplain of the Stout Newman club, will meet every second Monday evening of each month, 7:00—8:00 p.m. at the St. Joseph Hall, according to plans made at the brunch. The discussion group will meet informally to discuss problems in religion and phases of religion which tie in closely with school life. All members are urged to attend these meetings.

Praying of the rosary by club members, especially during October, was advocated at the meeting, and members were asked to try to say at least one decade of the rosary daily throughout the month.

Newly elected officers of the club are, Bob Manson, president; Dave Pilon, vice-president; Peggy Welch, secretary; and Clyde Schwallenbach, treasurer.

The altar society of St. Joseph parish served the brunch. Mrs. Albin Lind was chairman of the group who prepared the baked apples and whipped cream, golden-rod eggs, toast, tomatoes, coffee and doughnuts which were served.

SMA RUSHING PARTY IN UNION

Rushees for SMA were invited to a party which was held Saturday morning, October 2, in the school union.

Ruth Knowles was chairman of the party, Ruth Ann Christinsen and Joan Wildner were responsible for the entertainment which consisted mainly of games. Refreshments were served by Pat Houle and Peggy Welch.

V.A. *REPORTING*—

NEWS RELEASES BY THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

VETERANS QUESTION CORNER

Q Is a veteran entitled to a loan guaranty while he is receiving compensation or while he is going to school under the G-I Bill?

A Yes.

Q I signed a statement before my discharge that I had a disability before I enlisted in the armed forces. Will this statement bar me from receiving compensation?

A No. Under the law any statement of this nature which you may have made at discharge is considered null and void.

Q Under what circumstances are parents considered dependents?

A Parents are considered dependents if they do not have an income sufficient to provide reasonable maintenance for themselves and members of their family under legal age and members of the family dependent by reason of mental or physical incapacity.

Q I am a World War II veteran and intend to go abroad for several years. Does VA have representatives in foreign countries?

A The Foreign Service of the Department of State cooperates with Veterans Administration in the administration of certain benefits available to veterans in foreign areas.

Q Is a disabled veteran in on-the-job training permitted to receive wages and if so, how much can he receive?

A A disabled veteran in on-the-job training may receive wages while training, but if the wages plus his subsistence allowance exceeds the journeyman rate for a trained worker in that occupation, the subsistence allowance will be reduced by VA proportionately. However, other payments that he receives from VA because of his disability will not be affected.

Q Will Veterans Adminstration pay for the medical care of my dependents?

A No. Under existing laws, only eligible veterans are entitled to VA medical care.

G.I. Insurance Expiring

Within three weeks the first G-I term insurance policies, written back in October, 1940, when selective service was getting under way, will begin to expire, the Veterans Administration pointed out today.

Term policy No. 1, offering protection for five years, was written about October 8, 1940, when the National Service Life Insurance act became effective. Later, Congress extended the term-period for three years, making the total coverage eight years under the same contract.

Next month the term period will run out for all policies written in October, 1940. In the months following, expirations will be recorded at an accelerated rate. The peak will not be reached, according to the VA, until the summer of 1950, which is eight years after the period when selective service operations were at their height.

Under a new law passed by the 80th Congress, expiring policies may be renewed for an additional five years if applications are made before expiration. Applicants, however, will be required to pay a premium reflecting their increased age. On a $10,000 policy the average increase will be approximately 80 cents per month.

Besides applying before the old policy expires, a veteran is required to pay the first premium on his new policy to make his application effective. The VA warned that no grace period follows the expiration date and that renewals may not be made during the ensuing 31-day period following, as some veterans might mistakenly assume.

Physical examinations are not required for renewals, the VA said.

Veteran Enrollment on Decline

The gradual decline in the veteran's education and training programs which began early this year is expected to continue during the 1948-49 academic year, Veterans Adminstration said today.

However, the probable rate of decrease will be somewhat slower than was anticipated at first. This is due to laws passed by the 80th Congress increasing benefits to veteran-trainees under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans.

Practically all of the decrease will be recorded among veterans studying in colleges and universities. This drop will be large enough to offset the gains expected in all other types of training.

Fairyland

BLUE MOUNDS, WIS. — Surrounded by rare stalactites and stalagmites, Lynn Kimmel peeks into the Gem room at the Cave of the Mounds, Wisconsin's underground fairyland. Each year 100,000 tourists and students go through this famous cavern, located on U. S. highways 18 and 151, 25 miles west of Madison, Wis.

Lynwood Takes on New Color

Lynwood Hall has been redecorated during the summer months with new and striking colors. All rooms are painted different colors of green, blue, pink and cream. Part of the hall is painted green and the remainder pink. Other pleasing color combinations are found throughout the dormitory.

Three rooms are yet to be decorated during Thanksgiving vacation.

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FIGHTIING SQUAD LOSES TO RIVER FALLS, 26-7

Woellfer Scores for Stout; Young Adds Extra Point In Game at Nelson Field

Stout Bluedevils went down fighting to a talent loaded River Falls football squad at Nelson Field last Saturday night by a score of 26-7. An array of speedy backs which included Cardinel, Harkness, Shock, and Grilley accounted for the 26 River Fall's points, while Woellfer tallied the lone Stout touchdown, with Young adding the point after.

River Falls kicked off to Stout to open the ball game. After an exchange of punts, the Stout line broke through to trap Cardinel as he tried to get off a fourth down kick. Finding himself caught deep in his own territory, Cardinel threw a desperate pass downfield to Nate DeLong, good for a first down and a thirty yard gain. A few plays later, Cardinel cut over his own right tackle and scampered 55 yards down the sidelines for the first score of the ball game. Cardinel's try for the extra point was no good, and River Falls led 6-0. A pass, Harkness to Cardinel, set up the second Falcon score in the second quarter, the play covering 24 yards to the Stout 12 yard line. Feiler made it third down and goal to go in two tries with the ball resting on the 1 yard stripe, Harkness scored on a quarterback sneak. Cardinels' try for the point after was good this time, and River Falls had a 13-0 edge at half time.

Stout offense began to function in third period and several times reached scoring territory, only to have an intercepted pass halt both drives. Harter Peterson moved them into scoring position the second time by exploding through the middle of the Falcon line for 2 yards, and a first down on the River Falls 24 yard stripe. Cardinel picked off one of Woelffers passes on third down to halt the Bluedevils.

Another long run by Cardinel set up the third Falcon touchdown, Schock going into the end zone from the one yard stripe. Cardinel's try for point after was no good again.

Everette Grilley peeled off a 50 yard run to pay dirt for the final scoring effort for the visitors. Cardinel made his try for the point after, good.

Stout was threatening throughout the game but couldn't cash in on efforts until the final quarter. The passing combination of Woelffer to Masarik moved the Bluedevils within one yard of pay dirt, from where Woelffer punched the ball over on a quarter back sneak. Bob Young booted the extra point.

The Bluedevils, behind from the opening moments of the ball game, never stopped trying. The passing of Gale Woelffer to Andy Masarik, Vaughn Stai, and Bob Young, coupled with several nice runs by Young and Harter Peterson, kept the Falcons on their toes throughout the ball game.

STATISTICS

	S	RF
First downs	12	17
by rushing	3	15
by passing	8	2
by penalties	1	0
Yards gained	200	285
by rushing	68	231
by passing	132	54
Passes Attempted	21	8
Passes completed	13	2
Passes intercepted	1	4
Average punt	51	42
Yards penalized	20	35
Fumbles	3	2
Fumbles recovered	2	3

BAND PLAN TRIP TO SUPERIOR GAME

Arrangements have been completed for a band trip to the game at Superior on October 22. All band members will be excused from all Friday afternoon classes. The band bus will leave at noon. Upon arrival in Superior the band will parade down the main street. Arrangements are also being made to have the band broadcast a short program over one of the local station at 6 o'clock. They will also march at the game which is at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Swellenbach, president of the Rifle club has announced that the Rifle club will furnish the band with a new color guard of two men. One will represent the Navy and the other the Army.

Another new addition to the band is the newly purchased French horn. This horn was purchased by President Fryklund for $250. It is hoped that at least three more horns can be added to complete the band.

MANAGERS AND TRAINERS EXERCISE IMPORTANT DUTIES

Two of the jobs on a football team, which receive the least thanks, are that of the trainers and managers. Head trainer for the Stout eleven is Ed Kijek and his assistants are Francis Perrigoue and Vernon Reseland. It is the duty of the trainers to take care of all injuries of the football men, and see that the players get taped up before a game. Kijek and Co. used 40 yards of tape last Saturday getting the team ready for the Eau Claire game.

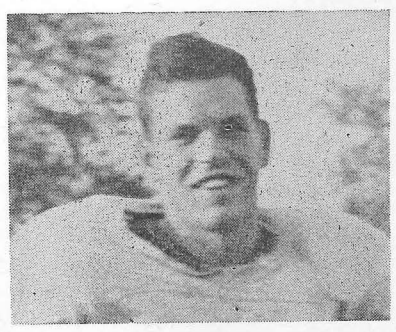
Ralph Smith is the manager for the Blue Devils this year and his assistant is Larry Kleven. The managers take care of all the equipment and issue clean clothing to the players once a week. The managers also have to replace all old equipment with new material and see that the players are taken care of in general.

At the next game glance over at the bench and you will see these men waiting to meet any and all emergencies.

MEET THE TEAM

FOOTBALL ABILITIES SHOWN BY YOUNG AS LEFT HALFBACK

Bob Young, left halfback on the Stout team, disregards all football honors and picks his twin baby daughters as his most prized possessions. Bob has been all-conference back for the last two years. This is his third year on the team. Bob is



BOB YOUNG

small in stature, but big in football abilities.

Bob played football, basketball, and boxed for Wausau high school. After Bob received his discharge from the Navy he brought his athletic abilities to Stout. Besides football, Bob has played basketball and baseball on the Stout athletic teams.

When Bob is not occupied with his family, he attends the meetings of the FOB's and the S club.

Young's quick kicks, long punting, accurate passing and shifty running have all made Bob a triple threat for which his gridiron foes have great respect.

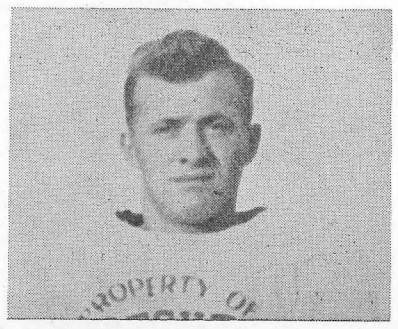
POTTHAST, RUGGED HALFBACK THIRD YEAR ON TEAM

Stout has a rough, rugged man playing right halfback this year, Arnie Potthast. His friends call him "Hardhead." This season is the third year for Arnie on the Blue Devil eleven. Arnie is about 5' 10" tall tips the scales around 165 pounds.

Fresenden, North Dakota, is where Arnie started his sports carrer. In high school Arnie played football, basketball, and was a member of the track team. In the spring Arnie is a valuable man on the Stout baseball team.

Potthast holds memberships in the FOB and the S club. Before entering Stout Arnie was a member of the U.S. Army.

Arnie had the honor of being co-captain against River Falls last Saturday. Rugged defensive play and hard offensive running makes Arnie one of the most valuable men on the team.



ARNIE POTTHAST

WENTORF, DEPENDABLE GUARD DESERVES SPECIAL MENTION

Fred Wentorf has been on the Stout football team for the last two years. Last year "Fritz" received honorable mention on the all-conference football team. Fred plays guard in the Stout line. He weighs 195 pounds and stands about 6 feet tall.

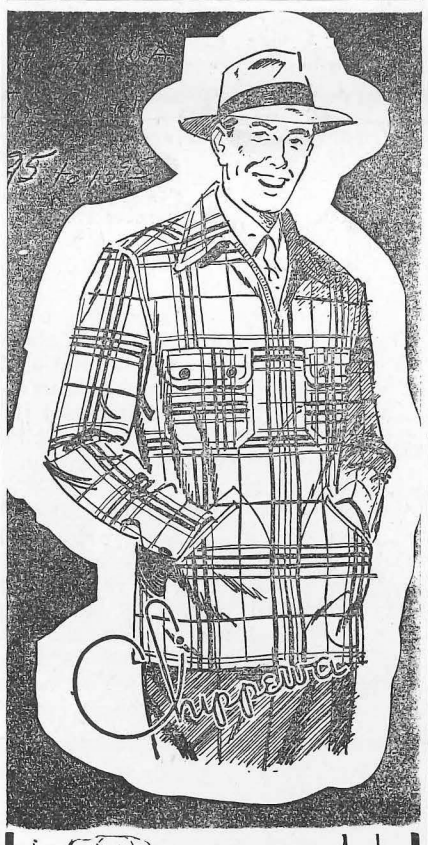
Wentorf hails from Milwaukee. He was on the football and track teams of Washington High School. After graduating from high school Fred

FRED WENTORF

joined the Coast Guard. He entered Stout immediately after receiving his service discharge.

Fred was treasurer of his sophomore class. He is a member of the FOB and the S club.

Fred is a hard working team man. He can always be depended upon to play to the utmost of his ability.



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ST. CLAIRE BILLEHUS

A vastly improved football team represented the Stout Institute in the River Falls game Saturday night. Playing against some mighty stiff competition, the Bluedevils rolled up 12 first downs as compared with 3 the previous week, gained 122 additional yards, completed 9 more passes, and were penalized 40 yards less than in the Eau Claire game.

Particularly pleasing was the improvement in the end play, time after time the Bluedevil ends bottled up the speedy Falcon backs trying to skirt the ends.

Stout travels to Whitewater next week end for a try for a conference win. The Southern Wisconsin teachers college will furnish some stiff competition for the Bluedevils, with a speedy backfield and dangerous passing attack.

There is both good and bad news from the training room as the squad prepares for the Whitewater trip. John Stibel, injured in the Eau Claire game is back on the practice field. Fred Wentorf, Andy Masarik, and Mike Anderson are sporting bruised legs following the River Falls game. The entire squad should be ready for Whitewater according to report, with the exception of Ed Nylund, and Gordon Campbell.

STUDENT DIRECTORY TO BE AVAILABLE SOON

The Stout student directory is now in the Stout print shop. The directory will contain a list of all the students together with home and school addresses. A rough copy of the directory was posted on the bulletin board so that any necessary changes might be made by the students. Directories will be available to all students as soon as printed.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

A RUT IS AKIN TO A GRAVE—
IT'S ONLY A QUESTION OF DEPTH.

VOLUME XXXVIII No. 5 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, October 15, 1948

WALTZER HOMECOMING QUEEN

With Queen Waltzer (indicated by white arrow) are the other candidates in the contest for 1948 homecoming queen: (Back row) Attendant Verle Sneen from Menomonie, Mary Lou Groom from Apple River, Illinois, Queen Jean Waltzer from Milwaukee, Attendant Phyllis Bartosic from Trego, Dorothy Amendt from Thorp, Wisconsin; and (Front row) Attendant Betty Dengel from Rockland, Attendant Barbara Johnson from Chicago, Bernice Danzinger from Mondovi.

REIGNS AT WEEKEND OF HOMECOMING ACTIVITY

Bartosic, Dengel, Johnson and Sneen Elected Attendants to Queen Waltzer

Jean Waltzer was chosen to reign as queen of 1948 homecoming activities at Stout, by popular vote at the student assembly Wednesday, October 13, the SSA office announced today.

Queen Waltzer, junior from Milwaukee, is a Phi U pledge, member of the Stout Symphonic Singers, Tower staff, and Pallas Athene. Jean is secretary of Pallas Athene, president of Congo club, and secretary of the junior class.

Attendants and runners-up to Queen Waltzer, Phyllis Bartosic, Betty Dengel, Barbara Johnson, and Verle Sneen, were also selected by the same election.

Attendant Phyllis Bartosic from Trego, Wisconsin, is a junior, one of the drum majorettes and member of the Philomathean society. Attendant Betty Dengel, a senior from Rockland, Wisconsin, is a member of Pallas Athene and Phi U. Attendant Barbara Johnson, sophomore from Chicago, Illinois, is program chairman of YWCA, vice president of Wesley League, and member of WAA and the Hyperian society. Attendant Verle Sneen from Menomonie, Wisconsin, is a junior, a member of SMA, and Stout Symphonic Singers.

Other candidates in the homecoming queen contest were Dorothy Amendt, a sophomore from Thorp, Wisconsin; Bernice Danzinger, a sophomore from Mondovi, Wisconsin; and Mary Lou Groom, sophomore from Apple River, Illinois.

Following the balloting for homecoming queen, Coach Storti introduced the members of the football team. The assembly was concluded with cheers led by the cheerleaders and a number by the Stout band.

ARTIST REYNARD TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

Presentation will feature Drawings of the highlights of New York City

Grant Reynard, famous painter and etcher, will present an illustrated lecture entitled "An Artist Draws New York" at the convocation Wednesday, October 20, at 10 a.m. in the Stout auditorium. The talk will include a series of drawings of New York city, its people and places of interest, and will be illustrated with slides.

Mr. Reynard will also give a demonstration lecture in the cafeteria on Wednesday night to the Home Economics club and any other persons interested. The Thursday schedule of campus activities will be posted on the library bulletin board following the arrival of Mr. Reynard.

Grant Reynard was born in Grand Island, Nebraska, the son of parents of unusual musical talents. Although trained early in life in the musical field, Grant developed a strong inclination to the study of art. After studying at the Art Institute and Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, Reynard painted in France and England, studying the paintings, etchings, and lithography in great art centers.

Upon returning to America, Mr. Reynard spent several summers painting and etching at the MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire. The painter also served on the faculty of the Grand Central school of Art, New York, and for eight years conducted the Art Department at Millbrook School, Millbrook, New York.

Grant Reynard has presented seven one-man exhibits in New York, the latest exhibit at the Associated Artists Galleries. Works of the painter are also to be found in many collections, including those of the Metropolitan Museum in New York, Fogg Museum at Harvard University, New York Public Library, and the Library of Congress in Washington.

Publicity indicates, "Mr. Reynard believes that an artist has a talent peculiar to himself which should be nurtured and developed with specific care in order that the proper characteristics will find expression."

PARADE LINE UP SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

Five Bands to Appear For Homecoming Parade; Float Prizes Again Offered

The Homecoming parade, beginning at 2:30 with an unusual amount of talent and interest will lead off the main order of events Saturday afternoon, October 16. Don Fahrman has been selected to act as parade marshall for the activities.

To date, five bands have been scheduled to appear in the parade line-up, according to word received from the SSA office. Among the out-of-town bands represented will be: the Elk Mound High School band, and the LaCrosse college band. Also appearing in the line up will be both the Menomonie Junior and Senior bands, and the Stout nstitute band under the able direction of H. R. Cooke.

Don Fahrman, parade marshall, state that the parade will start as soon after 2:30 Saturday afternoon as possible.

Three $10 prizes are to be awarded by the SSA again this year. Prizes are to be given to the three organizations responsible for the most beautiful float, the most humorous float, and the float most in keeping with the theme, Bob Swanson, SSA president states.

STAFF MEN HAVE WEEK-END AT NORTHERN WOODS RESORT

Faculty men of the Stout Institute had a week-end party October 10 to 12 at a northern woods resort. The entire resort was rented for their use, and the location is even being kept secret from their wives. The men left Friday after classes in cars well loaded with fishing tackle, golf and game equipment and arrived back Sunday with happy smiles, well filled stomachs and bragging remarks of holes in one and whopping fish which did or did not get away. Those smiles of secret understanding exchanged between the faculty this week are evidence of a wonderfully exciting weekend.

Greetings from the President

Welcome back to Stout! To all alumni, whether you are with us on campus or are thinking of your alma mater this homecoming week-end, I extend sincere good wishes and a hearty greeting.

Coming back to Stout Institute is always pleasant. I certainly realized this fact upon my return from Japan. While there this summer, I set up curricula and certification standards which will guide Japanese vocational education in the future. And as that vocational education expands, it will bear always the imprint of The Stout Institute.

It is a tradition at our college that the faculty and students are partners in a great enterprise, The Stout Institute. Now that you are graduates, the partnership still exists. As partners, we frequently receive reports of your achievements; as partners too, you should be informed of improvements which we have made here on campus.

Alumni attending the game tomorrow will see an achievement of which I am very proud. Representing The Stout Institute will be our 60-piece band—drum major, marjorettes, and uniformed director included—all in their brilliant new uniforms. Visitors to the home economics building will see work underway re-equipping and revamping the kitchens. Improvement of the woodworking shops has begun, and several new woodworking machines have already arrived. Painting of dormitories and buildings is being continued.

We are indeed hopeful that we may soon begin our building program. The college budget being submitted to the next legislature contains a request for funds to construct our sorely-needed library. And, speaking of buildings, Stout is about to acquire the veterans housing units now on campus. Also included in the budget are salary increases for the faculty. Three additional teachers have been added to our fine staff.

So, we on campus are happy to report to you alumni the recent improvements in your college. While you are on campus, we hope you will look over these changes, meet the new faculty members, and visit your many faculty friends. Wherever you may be, with us in person or in spirit, may I, as president of the college, wish you all "Welcome."

S S A WEEKLY MESSAGE

This is the begining of the weekend we all look forward to in the fall season of school. It's Homecomming! There is much activity and excitement for us all. The alumni get a chance to see there old friends and reccall their college days. There is rivalry between the organizations to see who will build the best float. The campaigning for Homecoming queen culminates with the announcement and crowing of the winner.

When Sunday evening finally comes whether our float won or lost, whether our candidate for queen was elected or defeated, whether we won the game or lost it, we all agree that Homecoming is a great time and we wouldn't miss it for anything.

From the SSA Officers, thank you for your fine cooperation. With it our 'Stoutennial" celebration will be one o be remembered.

The SSA Officers

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Thursday, Oct. 14 to Saturday, Oct. 23

Thursday, Oct. 14
- 5:00 SSS
- 6:00 Phalanx
- 7:00 Hyps, PA, Philo, SMA,FOB, KFS, Sigma

Friday, Oct. 15
- 1:00-5:00 Registration of Alumni
- 8:15 First performance of Homecoming Play
- 9:15 Second performance of Homecoming Play
- 10:00 Torchlight Parade and Bonfire

Saturday, Oct. 16
- 8:00-10:30 Organization Breakfasts
- 2:30 Parade
- 4:00-5:00 Faculty Tea for Alumni
- 7:30 Homecoming game Stout vs LaCrosse
- 9:30-12:30 Homecoming Dances—Armory and Gym

Sunday, Oct. 17
- 7:30 Phi U. Initiation
- 2:00-5:00 Open House at Women Dorms

Monday, Oct. 18
- 5:00 YWCA, SSS
- 7:00 EPT
- 7:15 Phi U
- 7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, Oct. 19
- 5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee Club
- 5:30 Student Gov't
- 6:30 Rover Crew
- 7:15 Band, Rifle club

Wednesday, Oct. 20
- 5:00 Band, Stoutonia, LSA
- 6:30 STS
- 7:00 SSS

Thursday, Oct. 21
- 5:00 SSS
- 6:00 Phalanx
- 7:15 Radio Club

Friday, Oct. 22
- Football—Stout at Superior

Saturday, Oct. 23
- WAA Inter-College Women's "Play Day"

PLOT OF COMEDY PROMISES AN ENTERTAINING EVENING

Manual Arts Players chapter of Alpha Psi Omega will present Friday, October 15, a comedy, "The Woman Who Understood Men." The first performance will be in the Stout auditorium at 8:15 p.m. and the second performance at 9:15 p.m. Admission will be by SSA cards. Visitors may obtain tickets from Lee drug store.

The play deals with the problem of Judy Costa, played by Kathryn Chambers, when JoAnn Graney as Susan, reports that her boy friend, Gene Harshman, has spent an entire afternoon on the train with a "strange, handsome widow from St. Louis". Further complications arise when Fannie Carter, played by Geraldine Raisler, gives Judy one set of instructions, and her husband, Jim portrayed by Gene Oetting, does not agree. After several more complications come up, everything is finally straightened out and the end is happy.

FRESHMEN SET GOAL AT "49 FEET OR BUST"

When the smoke curls and flames leap above the homecoming bonfire Friday night, the freshmen will literally be seeing two weeks work going up in smoke. Work started on the gigantic fire immediately after the second freshman class meeting. With "49 feet or bust" as their goal, the class has worked hard to beat the record made by the class of last year of 48 feet.

Almost anything that will burn including tires, railroad ties, crates, and brush have been used by the men in the construction of the fire. But the work was not over when the bonfire was completed, there is always the danger of someone setting it off. The men take turns at guard duty and the work is mostly voluntary. However, it gets mighty cold out in the wind and that is where the women take over. They supply the coffee and sandwiches for the men.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanser
BUSINESS MANAGER .... Richard Johnson
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HOMECOMING SPIRIT

Homecoming is much more than an exciting weekend filled with activities. It is a time when we welcome back and entertain former students of Stout. Our purpose is to make alumni glad they are back.

Friendliness, hospitality, and sincerity are abstractions, but they cut deeper, make clearer impressions on the hearts and minds of people than concrete trimmings and dressings. In other words, although decorations are an important part of homecoming, they are only superficial and temporary. No matter how clever and colorful the fussings and frills may be, the spirit which they are to convey is the important thing.

The guests we will have this weekend are not likely to remember the floats and banners nearly as long as they will remember our graciousness and sincerity, our whole-hearted effort to give them a good time.

ACTS OF MERCY SPONSORED BY L S A

Sometimes people wonder if it is right to send relief to the needy of Europe. Sometimes people remember too vividly that many of those folks were only recently our enemies. Sometimes people forget that Jesus said, "Love thine enemies."

Last spring the LSA sent CARE packages to a Heintz Wolff of Germany. Mr. Wolff shared the contents with friends. Recently the wife of one of these friends wrote a thank you letter. The following paragraphs are taken from that letter.

"My husband studied with Mr. Wolff at the Art academy until the revolution interrupted his studies . . .

"Because of the high cost of living our money is gone and all our savings are lost. One father, who lives in the Russian zone, cannot send any (money) because they have different currency there.

"It is difficult to earn money while studying . . . . My husband works in a mine to support us. I hope he can soon quit the mine. The work tires body and mind; it roughens and callouses the hands so it is difficult to hold pen and pencil. Then too, he loves art and believes it is his duty to work at that and not in the mine.

"I, too, am a teacher, and until Spring, 1947, I taught. I shall soon take up my profession again in order to help my husband . . . . I was happy to be a teacher. It is something wonderful to mold young lives. As you belong to a Christian organization, I must tell you how fine it was to tell 10 year olds about Christ who walked among men and died for them. But I must confess that at that time my faith wasn't strong enough. The National Police wanted me to quit teaching, and I did. I tried by different methods to instruct the children, but today I know we cannot escape Christ. It is the Christian ideal that unites people and tells us that all hostilities are nonsense.

"You ask what we need? Your good will makes me happy. I do not know for what I may ask. My husband . . . . has a uniform, suit, and blouse. His clothes were lost when the Russians invaded. We have one room with the needed furniture. During the war and now it is impossible to buy anything. We again get into the stores, but everything is so high . . . ."

Although the exact form and manner has not yet been decided upon, LSA members are determined to continue contributing to foreign relief this year.

STOUT HEARTED MEN

Words for Stout Hearted Men as sung by the Stout Symphonic Singers are as follows:

Give me some men who are stout hearted men who will fight for the right they adore.

Start me with ten, who are stout hearted men and I'll soon give you ten thousand more, Oh!

Shoulder to shoulder and bolder and bolder they grow as they go to the fore!

Then there's nothing in the world can halt or mar a plan—

When stout hearted men can stick together man to man.

Team Song — Honorbound

Stand for our team
For STOUT we'll fight ever more
And while we're fighting we're cheering
We're piling up a mighty score.
U RAH RAH
Raise high our flag
The ever valient blue and white
And for our alma mater dear
For her we'll Fight! Fight! Fight!

CHEERLEADERS OPEN FOR SUGGESTIONS FROM STUDENTS

Lee Flanders, captain of the Stout cheerleaders, makes the following announcement: "The cheerleaders would appreciate any suggestions which members of the student body or the faculty can make. We will try our best to please everyone, and we would like the support of all persons connected with Stout."

WAA CHOOSES VOLLEYBALL FOR FIRST ORGANIZED SPORT

First organized sport for WAA members is volleyball. Play began Monday evening, October 11, with games at 7 and 8 o'clock. Games were played at the same times on Tuesday, October 12.

Members of the organization who signed up to play volleyball have been assigned to teams according to place of residence. A list of the teams is posted on the WAA bulletin board in the gym. Carolyn Blain, sports head for volleyball, has made arrangements for games to be played Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7 and 8 o'clock for the next two weeks beginning October 18 and 25.

The WAA float entered in the homecoming parade was planned by Marge Musil and a committee of WAA members who set up the float in accordance with the general homecoming theme, "Stoutennial".

LOPER EXPRESSES PLEASURE IN CAFETERIA POSITION

The cafeteria has a new assistant manager. The former assistant, Mrs. Neissner, left for a position with Dunn county as home agent.

Mrs. Helen Loper, the present assistant to Miss Mary Killian is from Maryland. Mrs. Loper was graduated from West Maryland college in Westminister, Maryland, in 1947.

When asked how she liked her job, Mrs. Loper replied "Fine, Stout is a nice place to work and I like it very much."

JOURNALISM CLASS REPORTS NEWS FOR DUNN COUNTY

Practical experience in reporting the news is being received by the journalism class in writing for the local newspaper, the Dunn County News. Mr. Thomas Fleming is instructor of the class.

Tentative plans call for an assignment from each student every week or ten days. The assignments are drawn up by the editor of the Dunn County News and appear in the paper as regular stories. The students are responsible for getting the stories outside of class hours.

The purpose of this method of practice, which is being used for the first time, is to give the class experience in reporting news, in meeting people of the community, and in learning something about the typical American community. The responsibility of an assignment due at a definite time also teaches promptness and reliability.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

REPRINTED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE DUNN COUNTY NEWS

by Verne C. Fryklund

The earthquake on June 28 at Fukui City, Japan, was felt 200 miles away.

I was in my hotel room in Tokyo at 5:15 p.m. reading the 'Stars and Stripes" when suddenly the printed matter seemed to move as though I were dizzy. Then I noticed the smoking stand edging along, the window shade in motion, and the table lamp unsteady. It was a slight earthquake.

Next morning the newspapers reported that Fukui City had been destroyed with 400,000 persons injured or made homeless and 5,000 persons killed. I had been on the outer fringe of a severe earthquake.

This experience was to lead to further information about the Communists' methods of making converts by taking advantage of unsuspecting people in distress. Anything goes in gaining advantages for Communism. Lenin, apostle of Communism, advised any method of gain whether honest or dishonest. The goal justified the means.

The Eighth Army and the Red Cross immediately rushed relief forces to the earthquake area with food, clothing, and hospital facilities. The Japanese had another opportunity to see Democracy's humanitarian spirit at work. Shelter was provided for all. at work. Shelter was provided for all lieve the suffering of the injured. Clothing and food were provided. All these relief services were at work within 24 hours after the quake.

In a few days reports came to the relief authorities that Japanese Communists were speaking to groups here and there and that considerable interest was shown by the listeners. It was soon learned that the speakers were telling the people that the communists were providing the splendid relief services, and were it not for them, the people of Fukvi City would indeed be in distress.

The Eighth Army had another relief problem on hand. They had to relieve the stricken city of the Communist agitators who would stoop low enough to take advantage of disaster to gain their political ends. They could do little else than lie to a stricken people. They had nothing helpful to offer them.

There was no time lost by the Eighth Army in rounding up the guilty ones and seeing to it that they could not again lie to these people about the fruits of Communism.

Methods used by Communists in attempting to influence the Japanese who were suffering from the shock of tragedy is an example of what to expect in the future. The Japanese people can be thoroughly enlightened and they will resist the foul approaches of Communist agitators, but sincere guidance and adequate time are necessary on the part of the Allied Powers. This holds for Korea also.

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

Russ Larson (I don't know him, but I hear that he's terribly shy and never looks at women) broke his woman-hating record and took Rosie Goede out Saturday night after the River Falls game. Gee, the Philos really outdid themselves with their Phrolix. That was a swell dance. Then we had the Phalanx square dance. That was really a dance that was square. Incidently, Karl Windberg, the switches for the lights are in the box in the gym foyer. Even a blind man could see at that dance.

Marlyn Tibbets has a long ride since Betty Potast moved out to North Menomonie; she lived at Eichelberger penitentiary at the start of the year. Say, by the way, Betty, is not that class ring of yours just a little large for you or do you like it that way?

Fish stories are being told by Chuck Jorgenson and Hank Tall about the 64 fish they caught and gave away—to Mr. Sutker and the girls at the dorm. They were fishing near Sarona up north and stayed in Honeymoon cottage. Tsk! Tsk!

Flash!! Hey, fellas, check Marge Bertagnelli off the available list because she just isn't available anymore. Yup, she announced her summer marriage last week to a tall, dark, and handsome fellow, Chasten by name, a jeweler by trade. Congratulations, Marge.

The latest in billiards was demonstrated by Dorothy Amendt last Friday night on the club room tables. Look out for her, gang. She's got a wicked eye for the cue ball. Her trickiest shot comes when she hides her cue under the felt. But most people, Dotty,play on top of the cloth.

By the sound of things, this homecoming is going to turn Stout into a second Ellis island. We'll know better tomorrow night when the imported guys and gals arrive. Perhaps we could get together and hire a special bus to met the "400" at Eau Claire.

The team sure did a bang-up job down at Whitewater last Saturday, didn't they, Walt Dusold? Or were you to busy watching Pat Telford? Whitewater did a bang-up job on Harter Peterson too. But Fay won't mind too much, Pete.

HE CLUB CHAIRMEN CHOSEN FOR YEAR

The officers of the Home Economics club and the advisors, Miss Ann Noble and Mrs. Marjorie Postman, met October 5 and selected the following committee chairmen.

Jean Waltzer — posters and publicity. Nancy Haertlein — faculty invitations. Lavern Ablard — Christmas tea. Frances Knight — Stoutonia reporter. Jean Dillman — reporter for Colhecon, the American Home Economics Association publication for college home economics clubs, Harriet Okuyama and Doris Eckstein — budget formulators.

These chairmen, working with the officers and advisors, plan to make the meetings of the Home Economics club this year a complete success.

Colonial Paper

The first paper mill in colonial America was built in 1690 at Germantown, Pa., resulting from the combination of the needs of a Philadelphia printer, William Bradford, and the arrival of an ambitious German papermaker, William Rittenhouse.—Encyclopedia Britannica.

Personal Relationships

Those of us who believe that general education enriches the life of the individual should give thought to one of the most insistent problems of our times; namely, personal relationships in modern society. —Harry J. Carman, in Think.

Conceit is God's gift to little men.
Bruce Barton

GISMO SAYS —

HAPPY HOMECOMING

DR. ERICKSON RECEIVES PhD MAJOR SPEECH, MINOR ENGLISH

Dr. Marceline Erickson, instructor of English and speech received her Ph.D. degree this summer from the University of Wisconsin. She attended the University of Wisconsin in the summer of 1942 as a transfer from the University of Iowa. She received her M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1932. Her graduate work at the University of Wisconsin consisted of a major in speech and a minor in English. Her Ph.D. degree also followed this line. She specialized in several fields of speech including: speech education, public speaking, and dramatics. She graduated from Lombard college in Galisburg, Illinois with a double major in speech and English and a minor in Education. She also attended the Columbia College of Expression in Chicago.

The title of her dissertation for her Ph.D. degree was "Speech Training in the Common Schools, Academies and High Schools of the United States from 1785 to 1885 as Revealed by the Textbooks Used in the Schools." For this paper she used 106 books from the different schools. The first book published in 1785 was written by Daniel Webster.

Her previous teaching training includes Chadwick high school, Chadwick, Illinois; St. Patrick's high school, Iowa City, Iowa; Willision Penn college, Duchesne college, Cherokee Jr. college, Upper Iowa university. She has been at Stout Institute since 1940.

BIBLE CLASSES CONDUCTED SUNDAYS FOR ALL INTERESTED

Bible study, sponsored by LSA, is conducted each Sunday at 10:00 a.m. in the parsonage of Our Saviour's Lutheran church. This class, taught by Mrs. E. T. Boe, is open to all students (not necessarily Lutheran) who are interested.

Orpheum

Fri., Sat., Oct., 15, 16

George Nokes and Brenda Joyce

SHAGGY

2—Short Subjects and News

7:30 and 9:30

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct., 17, 18, 19

Pat O'Brien

FIGHTING FATHER DUNNE

Football Thrills and News

Continuous Shows Sunday Starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours

Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Continuous showing Sunday starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours

Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun.,

Oct. 14, 15, 16, 17

Tim Holt and Jack Holt

THE ARIZONA RANGERS

Chap. 8—Brick Bradford

2—Shorts and News

7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct., 18, 19, 20

—2 BIG HITS—

Ona Munson and Richard Lane

DRUMS OF THE CONGO

Second Feature

Evelyn Ankers

CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN

News, show starts at 7:30

FRAT AND SOCIETY CLUB News

INVITATION EXTENDED FOR DORM OPEN HOUSE

Open house for Homecoming will be held at Tainter hall, Tainter annex, and Eichelberger hall on Sunday, October 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. Tea and coffee will be served only in the Tainter hall living room.

Any person interested in seeing the dormitories is invited to attend. Receptionists will be the officers of the dormitories and there will be hostesses to escort visitors through the rooms for observation. Women from all of the dormitories will be in charge of the tea at Tainter hall.

Lynwood hall has set a tentative date for open house for Sunday afternoon, October 25. Officers will be in charge but all of the men will take shifts for receiving and guiding guests. Tea will be served and the men will be in charge.

STOUTONIA STAFF WISHES TO ENLIST MORE REPORTERS

Stoutonia staff meetings are held every Tuesday and Wednesday from 5:00 to 5:45 p.m. At the present time all positions on the staff are filled, but if any person is interested the staff encourages applicator because there will be openings in the future. Reporters are welcome at any time.

Benefits gained from the staff are varied and many. Working for the paper provides practical English experience; a chance to make personal contacts with faculty and student members; and also gives extra-curricular points. There is social life connected with the Stoutonia staff.

Ray Cornwell, Stoutonia editor, stated, "Staff members gain much valuable information and experience from work on the Stoutonia, which they can use both here in school and out of school."

HYPERIANS RECEIVE SEVEN NEW PLEDGES INTO SOCIETY

Seven pledges are selecting the Hyperian society this semester. All were invited to the meeting held Thursday evening. Pledging the soceity are Nancy Hartlien, Beatrice Sagstetter, Barbara Johnson, Marilyn Erickson, Kay Thurston, Marjorie Musil, and Betty Severon. Formal initiation of the pledges has been set for October 22 at the home of Ruth Samdahl.

During the business meeting plans for homecoming were discussed. The alumni breakfast of the Hyperian society will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Cafe LaCorte. The meeting was followed by refreshments of pop corn and pop.

PHILOMATHEANS ENTERTAIN RUSHEES IN HARVEY

Harvey Memorial was the scene of the Philomathean informal rushing party, Thursday evening, October 7. Eileen Riley, Lois Jensen, Natalie Gehri, Geraldine Raisler, Betty Potthast, Barbara Lovering, Dorothy Larson, Eileen Deetz, Janice Pegorsch, Barbara Peck, Ruth Conjurske, Isabelle Benedict, Rosemary Gaedem, and Ellen McCarthy were entertained as new members. Cards were played and lunch was served. Mary Lundin was general chairman and Rosella Transrud, chairman of foods.

Plans have been made for an alumni breakfast at the Methodist church, Saturday, October 16, at 10 a.m. All Philomathean members and alumni are invited to attend. Margaret Chartan is general chairman assisted by Nancy Glen in charge of foods and Phyllis Bartosic, invitations.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS ELECTED AND ADVISORS CHOSEN

Following convocation on Wednesday, September 29, the freshman held an election and selected Milan Huley as president. Time was not sufficient to elect the remaining officers, so a meeting was called for Thursday night, September 30. The officers elected that night were Bill Banks as vice-president, Beverly Breamer as secretary, and Shirley Erdman as treasurer. Margery Postman and George Soderberg were chosen as advisors.

STEPS TAKEN AT LYNWOOD TO IMPROVE DANCING SKILLS

Activities at Lynwood hall have been many, varied and successful. Three dancing lessons have been held and the fourth one will be held next week. Dancing is being taught to the men of Lynwood under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Sutker. The women from the three dorms were very cooperative in teaching the fellows to dance.

Friday night, October 8, Lynwood sponsored a party. The theme was "Harvest Time". Corn, leaves, and pumpkins served as decorations to carry out the theme. During the evening there was a floor show.

At the present time the men are engaged in a double elimination ping-pong tournament, preparing a float for the Homecoming parade, making plans for open house, and signing for intramural basketball and bowling.

DR. MARSHALL'S LABORATORY SCENE OF P A RUSHING PARTY

At an informal meeting Thursday night, October 7, six women were pledged to the Pallas Athene society. The pledges are Dorothy Amendt, Lavern Ablard, Ann Banker, Bernice Danzinger, Mary Lou Groom, and Florence Pleszinszki. Pledging was held in Dr. Marshall's laboratory. In keeping with the scientific surroundings, coffee was served in beakers, cream in graduated cylinders, and sugar in a sucrose bottle. Stirring rods were used as spoons. Each person was given a scientific name and each placemat had an animal drawn on it.

Forml initiation will be held after homecoming.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ORGANIZES TO BEGIN DUTIES

Student governing board held the first meeting of the year Tuesday, October 5. Requirements for the homecoming queen were set up and concession at the football game were discussed. While no immediate action was taken, a new bulletin board and mail boxes for the students were recommended. Discussed also were the foster parents plan and child whom Stout students have adopted.

The meetings are attended by SSA officers, one representative from each class, Dean Keturah Antrim, Dean Merle Price, and H. A. Arneson. The dormitories also send representatives when business pertaining to the dormitories is discussed. The student governing board acts upon the rules and regulations governing the students.

CHARM
SHOP
IN HOTEL MARION BUILDING

YOU'RE WORTHY OF THE BEST
WHY NOT THE BEST
CHILI — SOUP — PLATE LUNCHES
HOME MADE ICE CREAM
WHITE FRONT CAFE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOL

Montgomery Ward

Ward Week Special

CHOOSE YOUR JACKET NOW

from Wards big selection . . .

WARM, COLORFUL WOOL JACKETS
5.79 TO 14.98

• Mackinaws, Peacoats, Choppers, Woodsman Coats. Lined and unlined Cossacks. Belted and unbelted models.
• Pure wool buffalo plaids, wool-cotton mixtures. Light and regular weights. Durable meltons.

WINDPROOF LEATHER JACKETS
19.95 TO 33.50

• Cossacks, Surcoats and Flight Jackets in horsehides, suedes.
• Some have fur collars, some are body-lined with soft shearling.
• All have smooth-sliding zippers.
• Straight or knit wool bottoms.

WELCOME HOMECOMERS

Early is the time to make sure you get the jacket you want. Select yours *now* from Wards big advance Fall Shipment. Jackets galore to suit every need, every taste. And every one at traditionally Ward-low prices.

Shown above: Wool Buffalo Plaid jacket (43% new—57% reused wool). Knit waist, 2 pockets **9.98**

STARTING GAME LINE-UPS SET FOR HOMECOMING

Stout Prepares for Indian Invasion; Speedy Backs Threaten Danger

The La Crosse Indians will come into town Saturday night with blood in their eyes, looking for revenge game spoiled by Eau Claire 27-0. The after having had their homecoming Indians are a much better team than that score indicates—so look out!

The Indians over-powered a strong Superior team by a score of 26-12 the previous week to display a sample of their worth. The Eau Claire game indicates that they can be beaten though, and the Stout Bluedevils are just the team that is out to BEAT THEM.

La Crosse has the best line in the conference and a host of speedy backs to support them. Leading the backs are Evans, a shifty little guy who can really pick them up and lay them down, and Jim Nirschl, a mainstay on last years La Crosse 11. Evans scored two touchdowns in the Superior game, and streaked 98 yards with a kickoff in the Eau Claire game befor he stepped out of bounds.

Probable Starting Lineups

Stout	Pos	LaCrosse
Stai	E	Webster
Jeatran	T	Knispel
Wentorf	G	McCulloch
Anderson	C	McIntrye
Ooley	G	Marincel
Johanson	T	Holm
Stibel	E	DeMerit
Woellfer	Q	Loomis
Young	B	Nirschl
Potthast	B	Evans
Peterson	B	Sladky

TENTH GRADE PRACTICE CLASS USE FALL THEME FOR TEA

The practice class held a tea Thursday, October 7, in the college dining room from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. The tea was given by tenth grade home economics class which consists of nineteen girls.

Hot spiced apple cider, assorted tea sandwiches, a fruit plate, and coffee were served. Pourers were Bernice White, Pat Nutter, Jeanette Oetting, Delores Olson, Shirley Hammer, and Eleanor Tyrell.

Bittersweet and colored candles were used to carry out the fall theme. Over a hundred friends of the girls, student teachers, college and high school teachers attended. Dorothy Kopp and Donna Kragh are teachers of the class.

SENIORS, FRESHMEN CONSUME PICNIC SUPPER AT RIVERSIDE

Riverside park was the scene of a get-acquainted picnic given by the seniors for all freshman on Saturday afternoon, October 9.

A picnic supper of minute steak sandwiches, potato salad, beans, pop, and ice cream sandwiches were served at five o'clock.

Football and volleyball were played. Approximately 150 students attended.

GRANT REYNARD TO SHOW USE OF OILS AND WATER COLORS

The second meeting of the Home Economics club will be held Wednesday, October 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Special speaker at the meeting will be Grant Reynard, noted artist, who will spend two days on the Stout campus.

Mr. Reynard will demonstrate how to use oil or water colors, choosing for his subject matter local landscapes or figures. As he paints, Mr. Reynard will tell of his experiences as a teacher and artist. Members of the club are urged to prepare questions that they may ask the artist to be answered by him during the lecture.

WELCOME ALUMNI

A Homecoming Welcome to Alumni, Former Wearers of the "S", and Friends:

A hearty welcome is extended to alumni, former wearers of the "S", and friends to make this 1948 "Centennial Homecoming" a tremendous success.

This being a centennial year for a great state in which the Stout Institute has played an important role, we at Stout are striving to make this homecoming a memorable one for all of our graduates and friends.

Former wearers of the "S", who have played a major role in making previous homecomings a success, are especially welcomed by the "S" club, members of the team, and the coaching staff.

The 1948 Bluedevil squad is showing steady improvement as the season progresses. We opened our season against Eau Claire state teachers in a tight defensive battle. Eau Claire emerged the winner by a 6-0 score. The following week we opened our home schedule by engaging River Falls state teachers at Nelson field. Our offensive attack showed considerable improvement over the previous week, although our defense did not prove effective enough to throttle the speedy River Falls backs. Stout lost this contest by a 26-7 score.

This past week-end the squad journeyed to Whitewater to meet Whitewater state teachers college. This was the first conference game between Stout and a former Southern Division state teachers college team in the newly merged Wisconsin State Teachers College Conference. This proved to be a see-saw battle with plenty of thrills for all present. Stout showed signs of both good and bad football abilities and finally came into their own as the fourth period opened while trailing 20-7. The Bluedevils piled up two fourth period touchdowns to win this one by a 21-20 score.

This Saturday night, Stout encounters the worthy LaCrosse Indians who have an impressive record to date and should prove to be stiff competition for the Bluedevils.

Once again we extend a warm welcome to all from the team, the coaches, and the athletic department.

Sincerely yours,
Tony Storti
Football Coach

Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm; it moves stones, it charms brutes. Enthusiasm is the genuis of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it. —Bulwer-Lytton

CORDAS PLEADS FOR DONATIONS TO WSSF

Visit of Representative of World Student Service Fund Sponsored by YWCA

Demetrios Cordas of Valos, Greece, spent Thursday, October 7, here at Stout talking in classes and participating in discussion groups in various rooms of the Home Economics building. Mr. Cordas, a student at the University of Kentucky, is at present a traveling secretary for the World Student Service Fund. The YWCA sponsored the visit of Mr. Cordas.

Mr. Cordas, called Jim by friends and acquaintances, received many favorable impressions of Wisconsin and Stout. After talking to President Verne C. Fryklund, Mr. Cordas decided that the Stout Institute has very good administration and a very modern educational policy. That the Stout Institute produces well rounded, interesting and alert students, who are aware of the facts and "on the ball" was another statement Mr. Cordas made. This visit to the North has corrected some of the erroneous impressions which Mr. Cordas received from hearing so much about Southern hospitality and nothing about Northern hospitality. Mr. Cordas unfortunately had not yet seen a cheese factory or a cow, which he expected to find because of the reputation of Wisconsin as a dairy state.

The program which Mr. Cordas followed during the day here was a very busy one. General discussion groups were held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. In addition to those Mr. Cordas spoke at 8:00 a.m. in Secondary Education under Dr. Salyer, in a class under Dean Price at 10:30 a.m. and at 1:00 in a class under Dr. Agnew. The noon hour was spent with Miss McCalmont and several of the YWCA women. An interview with President Fryklund preceded the 2:00 p.m. discussion group. Mr. Cordas had dinner at five after which he spoke to the YWCA. Another general discussion group was held in the evening from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Cordas' purpose was to stimulate interest in the WSSF and to give the students here more knowledge about the workings of the WSSF. The experiences of Mr. Cordas with the WSSF in Greece and the work it does in Europe were told to prepare the students here for the coming WSSF fund drive here. In classes Mr. Cordas spoke on the educational arrangements in Greece, the present government in Greece, and recent European history.

The experiences which Mr. Cordas has had working for the NRRA in Greece, working with the allied representatives as an interpreter in the Greek elections of 1946, in addition to being a political science and sociology major at the University of Kentucky, have fitted him very well for the work he is doing for the WSSF this semester.

TOWER THEME CHOSEN AS WORK PROGRESSES

Cover design and theme have been selected for the Tower, but neither will be divulged until the end of the school year. The theme that was finally selected was one suggested by Herb Watanabe. It will be in harmony with the fact that this is a centenial year for Stout.

Bohumul Holub, a new member of the staff will do the drawings and art work for the yearbook. He has already begun work on the cover design, which was chosen from many entries by the staff.

Previously the work on the yearbook was not started until later in the year, but due to unforseen difficulties, the Tower was not ready for distribution last year until the term was over. The staff has resolved that this will not happen again. Members began work during the first week of school, and will continue to work until the yearbook is completely finished with a better job than before.

ALUMNI SING AFTER PARADE SPONSORED BY SSS

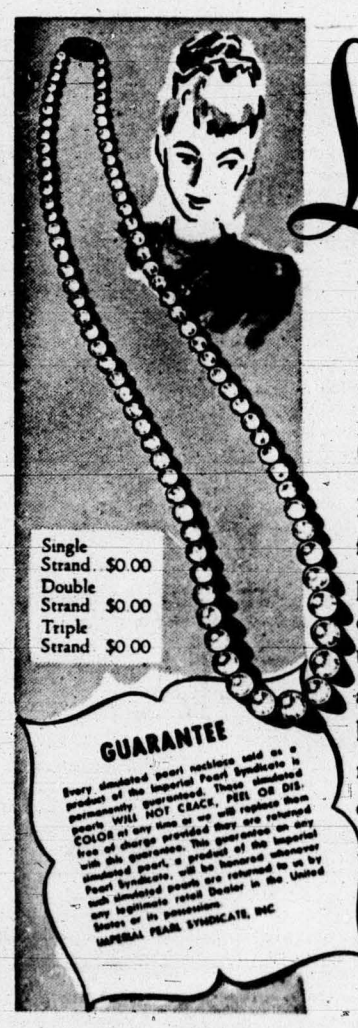
An Alumni Sing wil be held Saturday, Oct. 16th in H.E. room 29. The get-together will be sponsored by the SSS and will be held immediately after the parade, or at 4:00 p.m., which ever arrives first.

Mr. Cooke has requested that two or three members from each section of the choir of last year be present Saturday to form a nucleus for the Alumni Sing.

FOR TAXI SERVICE
PHONE
991

A HEARTY
HOMECOMING
WELCOME
TO ALL STOUT
GRADUATES AND VISITORS
Ask For Crescent IT'S PASTURIZED
CRESCENT CREAMERY CO.

THE MYSTERIOUS LADY WHO IS SHE?
Ten ($10.00) Dollars in merchandise if you find her. If she is found another will be appointed so that everyone will have an opportunity to benefit during this Grand Sale. Simple—Just ask everyone—"Have you attended the Big Firestone Home & Auto Supply Store Sale" If its her she'll give you a certificate good for $10.00 in trade of your selection.
ASK EVERYONE
She is a friend and neighbor of yours and lives right here in Menomonie.
BUT WHO? FIND HER!

WELCOME ALUMNI
GIVE HER A GIFT SHE WILL TREASURE


Lovely today..... tomorrow.. and ALWAYS!
Imperial, internationally known for the world's finest cultured pearls, announces *new* jewels of equal distinction. IMPERIAL SIMULATED PEARLS Yes, they *are* available *now*—and despite the very low cost, each beautiful necklace is permanently guaranteed by the dependable IMPERIAL GUARANTEE CERTIFICATE See them today
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT MICHAEL'S
AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE DEALER
MICHAEL'S
EAU CLAIRE MENOMONIE

WELCOME ALUMNI
We will do our best to get your choice of records
THE MUSIC BOX
Eva Ballard
BELOW CAMPUS CAFE

WELCOME
ALUMNI
VISIT OUR MODERN SODA FOUNTAIN AND LUNCHEONETTE FOR DELICIOUS PLATE LUNCHES
HOME MADE PIES A SPECIALTY
OPEN 7:00 a.m. TO 7:00 p.m.
SCHULTZ BROS. CO.

WAA SELLS BARBECUES AT FIRST HOME GAME

Refreshments were sold at the Stout-River Falls football game at Nelson Field Saturday night, Oct. 2, by the Womens Athletic association. Members of the organization will sell pop, ice cream sandwiches, and barbecues at all home games this fall.

WAA officers, Betty Achterkirch, Bernice Danzinger, Laverne Ablard, and Alice Billiet, were in charge of the sale at the Stout-River Falls game. Other members helped sell the refreshments.

First regular WAA meeting was held on the first Monday of the month, October 4, at 7:15 p.m. in the club rooms of the gym. Activities for the year and the Play day celebration to be held October 23 were discussed, Initiation of new members took place at the meeting.

The first organized sport to be played by WAA members this year will be volleyball. The tournament will begin on Monday evening, Oct. 11, and will be completed before the month of October is over.

HOVING WORKING ON PH D WHILE TEACHING AT STOUT

Mr. Howard Hoving is one of the present teachers who is working on his Ph.D. while teaching here at Stout. He received his B.A. degree in 1932 from Calvin College, Michigan. In 1939 he received his M.A. degree from the University of Michigan. In 1940 he began working for the Wright Aeronatical corporation in Patterson, New Jersey. In the six years he worked there he advanced from a machine-tool operator to the foreman of the aluminum department. In this department were made some of the parts for the B29s. In 1945 he began teaching at the College of Engineering in Michigan, where he remained for three years. From there he came to Stout.

Mr. Hoving is married and has a ten month old son. When asked what his hobbies are he said, "Playing chess with Mr. Sutker." He also said, "The problems of this school may be a little different but the students are equal to those at the University."

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

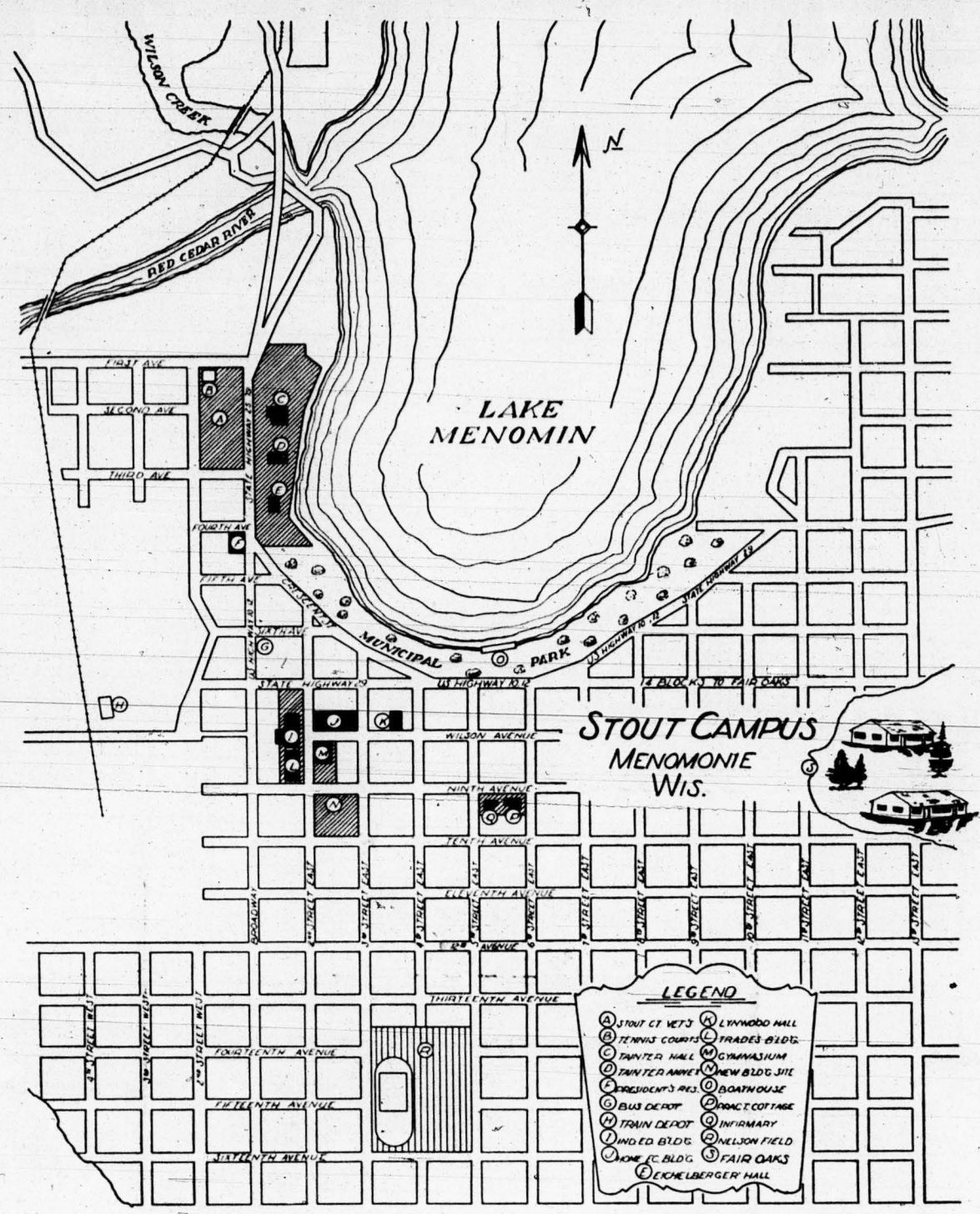
Officers for the four musical organizations of Stout have been selected by the members of the respective organizations.

Rachel Dauterman was elected president of the Girls Glee club, with Doris Thornby as vice president, and Jean Keys as secretary-treasurer.

President of the orchestra is Donald Broem. Warren Thomas as vice-president and Ruth Christensen as secretary-treasurer are his assistants.

The Stout band elected Earl Dehne as head officer with Donald Broem, vice-president; Gerry Erickson, secretary-treasurer; and Ruth Quickley as librarian.

Warren Phillips, president; George Zimmerman, vice-president; Dorothy Amendt, secretary-treasurer; and William Sipple, librarian are the officers elected last spring of the SSS. Frances Knight has the difficult job of getting the new women measured for black skirts and getting all the women fitted for the new blouses the singers will wear this year.



Newcomers at Stout occasionally have trouble finding their way around to the various sections of the Stout campus. This map has been drawn to aid you in locating the various buildings on the campus, as well as to show the numbering system of Menomonie streets. Look it over now. It will save you time when you are hunting for that address next week!

CALLING ALL POETS TO EXERCISE TALENTS

The National Poetry association announces November 5 as the closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the annual anthology of college poetry.

There are no charges or fees for inclusion of verse in the anthology. Poetry should be submitted to National Poetry association, 3210 Selby avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Each entry must bear tne name of the author and the college attended.

The recognition afforded by publication will reflect definite credit on the school attended by the student. It is the opinion of Miss Callahan, English instructor, that any person interested will enter without persuasion.

Astronomer's Problem

The distances of all but the nearest galaxies are so great that even the most powerful telescopes fail to resolve them into individual stars.—George Gamow, Scientific American.

The successful man lengthens his stride when he discovers the sign post has deceived him. The failure looks for a place for to sit down.

—Chrysler Airtemp News

STUDENTS . . .
SEE US FOR
- School Supplies
- Stationery
- Drugs
- Magazines

THE BOSTON DRUG STORE
Across From Library

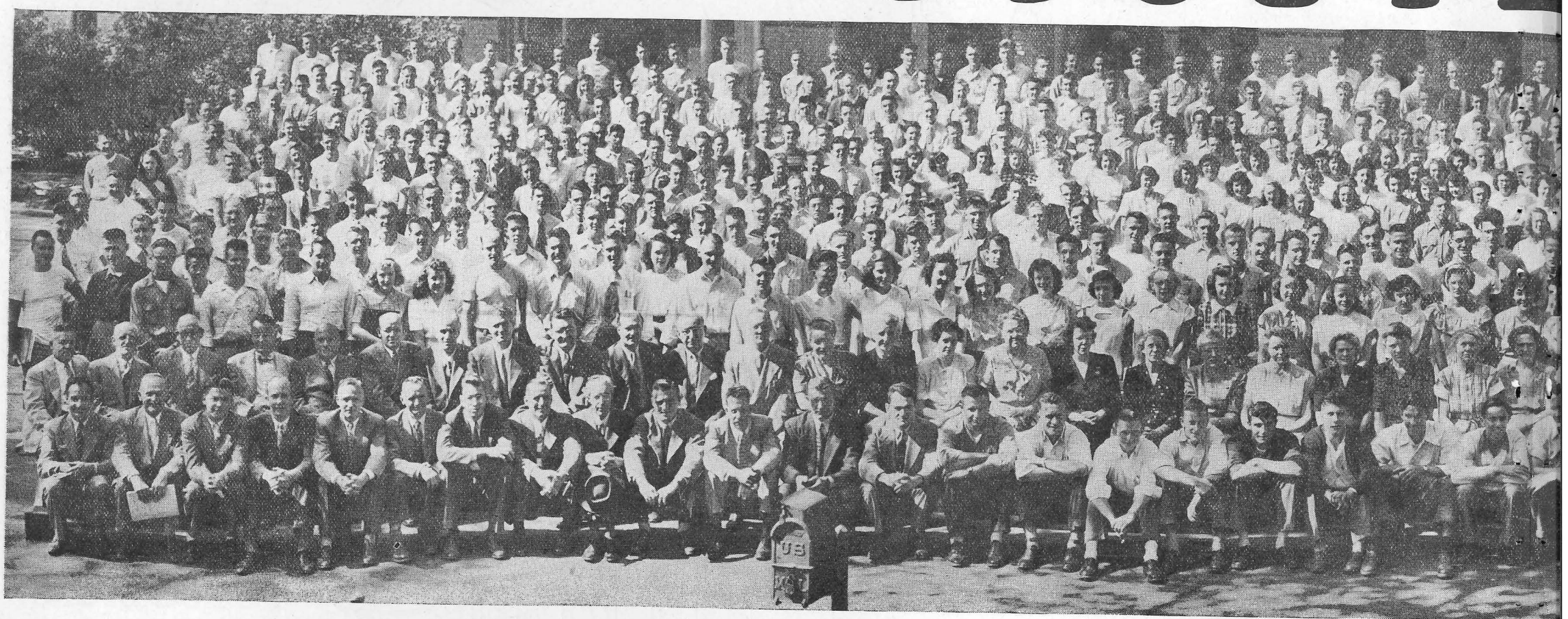
Everything to wear
Dry Goods
Shoes
Ladies' Ready to wear
Men's Clothing
THE FAIR
ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
FARMER'S STORE CO.
MENOMONIE
Broadway Store Phone 373
Main Street Store Phone 830

In order to continue the courtesy of **OUR SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS** *we request that you register with us so that we will know how many to plan for. May we have the pleasure of serving you?*
J & L CAFE
at 715 Broadway across from the schools

HAPPY HOMECOMING
FROM
KELLY FURNITURE CO.
Complete Home Furnishings

1948 "STOUTE



WELCOME
ALUMNI

VASEY AND VASEY

WELCOME
STOUT GRADS

ENJOY ANOTHER
HOMECOMING

WHITE FRONT

ALUMNI GREETINGS
CURLEE CLOTHES

MICHEEL'S CLOTHING

WELCOME ALUMNI

HAASE'S APPAREL
"For Smart Clothes"

GREETINGS AT
HOMECOMING

STOUT GRADS

INGRAHAM
AND
TORREY
OPTOMETRISTS AND JEWELERS

WELCOME
HOME
STOUTITES

MEN'S CLOTHING
AND FURNISHINGS

ST. CLAIR-BILLEHUS
CLOTHING COMPANY

HELLO
ALUMNI

Come in
and eat with
the Olson Brothers

CAMPUS CAFE
NEXT TO THE H. E. BUILDING

FARMER'S STORE

WELCOMES

THE

STOUT ALUMNI

WELCOME
BACK
ALUMNI

MENOMONIE
PHARMACY

WELCOME
BACK
ALUMNI

HERE'S TO THE BIGGEST
HOMECOMING YET

GOODRICH
FURNITURE STORE

ENNIAL" 1948

HOMECOMING GREETINGS

THE STYLE SHOP

"For Women's Apparel"

WELCOME BACK ALUMNI

The Dress Shop on your Campus

MAUD-ANN MODES

HELLO ALUMNI

member American Diamond Guild

ANSHUS JEWELERS

WELCOME ALUMNI

RUBY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 1186 Over Fair Store

HOMECOMING GREETINGS

PEARL'S BEAUTY SHOP

Above First National Bank—Phone 845

WELCOME ALUMNI!

We Enjoy Seeing You Back

BANK OF MENOMONIE

Member or the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

707 Broadway

WELCOME STOUT GRADS!

MAY YOUR HOMECOMING BE A SUCCESS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

COMPLETE LADIES' AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS

THE FAIR STORE

HELLO

ALUMNI

THE TRADING POST

HOMECOMING GREETINGS

A GREAT OCCASION

ENJOY IT

GOLDEN RULE VARIETY STORE

—THE FRIENDLY STORE—

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN MENOMONIE

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WELCOME STOUT GRADS

COAST TO COAST STORE

145 MAIN STREET

EDUCATION CENTER OF CAMPAIGN

Advertising Space Donated To Stimulate Interest In Improvement of Education

For the past eighteen months the school froces of the nation have benefited by the impact of nearly $2,000,000 worth of advertising space and radio time donated by American Business in cooperation with The Advertising Council's nation-wide BETTER EDUCATION campaign, designed to stimulate public interest and public action to improve the nation's schools.

The advertising council is a private, non-profit, non-partisan organization supported and operated by advertisers for the purpose of utilizing advertising in the solution of national problems. Its functions are to determine by careful screening those non-partisan, public problems which most urgently require advertising assistance.

Among the campaigns currently accepted as major projects are Accident Reduction, U.S. Savings Bonds, Student Nurses, Better Education, Red Cross, United America, American Heritage, Army Prestige, Homes for Veterans, Community Chests, Food Conservation, U.S.O., Prevent Forest Fires, C A R E, and Fat Salvage.

The council accepted this campaign early in 1947 at the request of the U.S. Office of Education, the Citizens Federal Committee on Education, and the American Association of University Women. The campaign has as its objectives: (1) to awaken the American people to the urgent need for improving the nation's education systems, (2) to urge every American to take certain actions which would partially correct the existing situation, and (3) to make certain that the significance of the school teacher's contribution is more widely known and appreciated.

Twenty-eight full-page advertisements have appeared in support of this campaign in a total of eleven national publications having a combined circulation of 35,852,285.

Over 1,000 individual radio messages have been scheduled on radio programs broadcast over the four major networks, resulting in an estimated 1,724,315,000 listener impressions. Much of the radio time that has been given during the campaign could not have been bought.

Unquestionably this campaign has been a factor in developing throughout the nation a sentiment favorable to schools, to teachers, and to the support of education. It does not present a specific means for the raising of money. That is not its function. Rather its function is to provide a favorable climate for the nurturing of educational support.

GOOD TURNOUT REPORTED FOR PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Dr. John O'Neill is the examining doctor in charge of the physical examination for the freshman, transfer, and senior graduating students.

Eighteen to 25 students a r e examined ecah day. Examinations are given twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Examinations are held in the office of the college nurse.

An excellent turnout has been reported on all appointments and no person was taken from a class.

It is not difficult to meet expenses these days. You meet 'em every time you turn around. —H. J. Hughes

Attention Students!

Come in and

see our

Collection of

Stout Class Rings

and

Stout Belt Buckles

ANSHUS Jewelers

ON BROADWAY

Eight amputations haven't stopped Wilson Goldsworthy of Racine, Wisconsin, a double amputee veteran of World War II, from being a useful and productive citizen in his community

WILSON GOLDSWORTHY

Successfully rehabilitated through vocational training and his own determined spirit to overcome a severe handicap, Goldsworthy has been selected "The Hero Of the Month" by the Disabled American Veterans.

The selection is part of a national program to honor each month a seriously disabled veteran who has successfully rehabilitated himself

Goldsworthy served in the European Theater with great distinction and is the possessor of three bronze campaign stars for service in the Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe campaigns

During one phase of heavy battle, Goldsworthy, a Staff Sergeant, was separated from his unit with 11 comrades He was instrumental in rallying and encouraging his men when death or capture seemed inevitable Despite lack of food or water, and with limited ammunition the Racine Sergeant defied surrender and after three days and nights led his men to safety

He has been awarded the Purple Heart, Silver Star Combat Infantry Badge.

On April 11, 1945, Sergeant Goldsworthy w a s wounded by shrapnel As a result he suffered amputation of both legs at a field hospital near Kirchen, Germany, and later underwent seven more amputations at Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan In addition to having both legs off above the knee, Goldsworthy also suffered fracture of his collar bone

Rated totally disabled by the Veterans Administration, he enrolled in the Racine Vocational School under Public Law 16 after he was returned home He is now an on-the-job trainee working at the Motor Research plant in Racine as an inspector of research work

Goldsworthy attributes his rehabilitation to the cooperation given him by Veterans Administration counsellors and to the determination to make the most of his capabilities Like his father, who was gassed in World War I, he is a member of DAV Chapter No 9 in Racine He is married and has two girls and one boy

THE VETERAN'S FRIEND

Q. If a veteran signed a statement at the time of his discharge saying his disability existed prior to enlistment is he eligible to receive a pension or compensation?

A. The Disabled American Veterans has emphasized that under the terms of Public Law 346, any commitment made against interest at the time of discharge is null and void. The veteran should contact his nearest DAV service officer for free help in filing a claim.

x x x

Q. Have any changes been made regarding disabled veteran preference in civil service examinations?

A. Yes, the Civil Service Commission now permits the allowance of a ten point preference in examinations to a greater number of disabled veterans. Under a recent ruling, men injured in action or awarded the Purple Heart are given the 10 points even if they have no present compensable disability. Proof of injury or discharge certificate noting wounds received is acceptable on application.

Vol. 4, No. 1

Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Veterans Friend, Public Relations Department, Disabled American Veterans, Suite 2801, 11 South La Salle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

CRISP AIR, DELICIOUS FOOD ADD SPICE TO DORM PICNIC

Dean Alice Kirk was guest at a picnic supper with the women students from the three dormitories. The outing was held at Riverside park, Monday, September 20.

Hot dogs, potato salad, beans, and coffee were served. Dessert was orange fruit cake and ice cream bars.

The total number present at the picnic was 106 women. This count included all the students who usually eat at Tainter hall dining room.

Peanut Oil

A ton of peanuts in the shell will yield from 480 to 580 pounds of peanut oil. Forty-five to 50 per cent of each peanut is oil. — Encyclopedia Britannica.

HIDING PLACE, RIVERSIDE TREASURE, CANDY KISSES

A hidden treasure of candy kisses was found at Riverside park Sunday afternoon by members of the L.S.A. The "pirates", having been divided into two "bands", were led by Lois Quist and Ruby Jarman over planted trails.

The team captained by Chuck Jorgensen served a potato salad, hot dog, baked bean supper. Following the meal, the group gathered around the camp fire to sing first secular and then sacred songs.

While a quartet with Elaine Johnson, Carol Radkte, Emery Nelson, and Don Winters sang "Beautiful Savior", a cross bearing lighted candles was floated on the placid surface of the river. Lois Quist, assisted by members of her team, then conducted the remainder of the devotionals.

Armin Gerhardt announces that a panel discussion on "The Christian Student on the College Campus" will be featured at next Sunday's meeting. Students are invited to come prepared to contribute ideas to the discussion.

ACHTERKIRCH HEADS PROGRAM FOR HYP RUSHING PARTY

An old style election was the theme of the Hyperian society rushing party. Hyperian members and rushees met and mingled for an informal evening of fun and hilarity in the third floor clubrooms. Entertainment chairman, Betty Achterkirch, directed the program.

Upon first entering the student union Friday, October 1, people were heard saying, "An earthquake or is the building coming down?" The source was the vigorous campaign speeches from the room above. The enjoyable evening was brought to a finish with apple cider and doughnuts.

'Educational Brotherhood'

The first teacher associations were formed in the 1790's. They were local in scope. By 1850 state education associations were well established. The presidents of 10 of these state organizations in 1857 called upon teachers of the United States to form "one great educational brotherhood." The educators who answered that call met in Philadelphia in August of that year and organized what is now the National Education Association. —"Our Teachers," NEA Report.

THE STOPPE CAFE

SERVICE AND QUALITY ALWAYS

6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p. m.

IF IT'S WORTH CLEANING, IT'S WORTHY OF THE BEST

FOR PROTECTION SHOWER PROOF YOUR CLOTHES WITH "ARIDEX"

RENOVATORS PARAMOUNT CLEANERS-DYERS

PHONE 22 535 BROADWAY

FOR GOOD TASTY FOOD

try the

HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

Week Days 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

USE OUR BOWLING ALLEYS

EVERY DAY 4-11 p.m.

Pin Setters Wanted

WE SPECIALIZE IN

- RADIOS
- TELEVISION
- REFRIGERATION
- APPLIANCES
- SALES and SERVICE

RUDIGER'S

PHONE 328 533 BROADWAY

TRY THE ANCHOR CAFE

for

Tasty Salads and Sandwiches

We cater to organization Dinners and breakfasts.

Come in and make arrangements.

FOR YOUR HALLOWEEN PARTY

Paper Napkins — — — 15c
Plates — — — — 15c
Table Covers — — — — 25c
Nut Cup — — — — 5c
Hats — — — — 5 and 10c

We have a complete line of Decoration for your HOMECOMING and HALLOWEEN parties.

GOLDEN RULE

—THE FRIENDLY STORE—

WELCOME ALUMNI

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

We Invite You To Use Our Complete Banking Facilities

Complete Loan and Financing Service

KRAFT STATE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

HERE ARE OUR SCHOOL YELLS -- LEARN THEM

Team yells for Stout as well as the songs should be known by all students. For the benefit of returning alumni and freshmen of Stout, cheerleaders have written out the school cheers.

Fifteen Rah's
Rah, rah, rah-rah-rah.
Rah, rah, rah-rah-rah.
Rah, rah, rah-rah-rah.
Team, team, team!

U Rah Rah Blue Devils
U...rah...rah...blue...devils...
U..rah..rah..blue..devils..
U.rah.rah.blue.devils.
Yea...!

Skyrocket
S . . . S . . . S . . .
Boom . . . .
Ah . . . .
(Whistle) . . .
Stout!

Stout Division Yell
(Men follow woman cheerleader, women follow man cheerleader).
S----S
T----T
O----O
U----U
T----T
STOUT!

Team Yell
What's the matter with the team?
They're all right!
Who's all right?
The team's all right!
Who?
The team
Who says so?
We all say so!
And who are we?
Stout S T O U T

Stout Locomotive
S-T-O-U-T rah rah,
S-T-O-U-T rah rah,
S-T-O-U-T rah rah,
Stout!

Fight Team Fight
Fight team fight!
Fight team fight!
Fight team, fight team
Fight, fight, fight!

Yea blue, Yea white
Yea blue, Yea white
Yea team,
Fight, fight, fight!

S-T-O-U
S-t-o-u-
S-t-o-u-
S-T-O-U-T!
I-N-S-T-
I-N-S-T-
Who the heck are we?
S-T-O-U-
S-T-O-U-
S-T-O-U-T,
STOUT!

Team-rah-rah
T-e-a-m team rah, rah
T-e-a-m team rah, rah
T-e-a-m team rah, rah
Right, fight, fight!

Football Yell
End, center, tackle, guard!
Get your man and get him hard!
Hit him high,
Hit him low,
Come on team, let's go!

RAIN NECESSITATES ALTERING LSA ENTERTAINING PLANS

Rain interrupted the plans for a Sunday night hayride so LSA members charted a bus, and traveled to the Elk Creek country church were the weekly meeting was held.

After a number of games, including several vigorous rounds of sly winkum, the team headed by Lois Quist, served a supper of chili, hot rolls, fruit salad, homemade doughnuts, and coffee.

In conclusion, the group participated in a half hour hymn sing.

Open house and a buffet supper at Our Saviour's parsonage for all LSA members and alumni is being planned for Sunday, October 17.

RED SASHES IDENTIFY SIGMA PLEDGES OVER WEEKEND

Sigma pledges will be the men in red during the Homecoming weekend. The pledges will be identified by the red sash worn about their waists. The regular members will be identified by their bright red cravats upon which has been embroidered the gold Greek letter "S", the symbol for Sigma fraternity.

All Sigmas and Sigma alumni are invited to the annual alumni breakfast which will be held this year at Wakanda park pavillion at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16. Jack Bongy, Joe Mocogni, and Edward Burns are scheduled as chief cooks and bottle washers. In this rustic setting the men expect to serve flap jacks, maple syrup, pork doggies, and steaming coffee.

Stated Mr. Haucke, Sigma president, "If you want to see action at the Homecoming functions, look for the men in red."

INFORMAL DISCUSSION AT NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Initiating something new in Newman club activities, club members gathered Monday evening, October 11, for an informal, religious "discussion group" meeting, held at St. Joseph school under the direction of Father Walmuth, religious director of the club.

Informal discussions of problems met each day by the Catholic student in secular surroundings was carried on by the group. A good representation of the club was on hand for the discussion, Bob Manson, president of the club stated.

Pertinent questions pertaining to church laws, rituals, observations, as well as questions pertaining to social living and marriage, asked by members of the group, were ably answered by Father Walmuth.

Date for the next informal discussion has been set for the second Monday evening in November, 7:00-8:00 p. m. at St. Joseph school.

FOB PLEDGING BEGINS WITH SIMILAR ACTIVITIES

FOB pledges will be polishing shoes again this year, for the garb for the pledges includes a shoe shine kit as well as the traditional derby, bow tie, t-shirt, and beards. Pledging activities will start Thursday, October 14, for the nine men that will in due time be initiated into the FOB fraternity.

Entertainment by the FOB pledges will be provided for the student body at the Union on Monday, October 18, between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. The pledges have reserved box seats for the Homecoming play and will be present in full dress.

The formal initiation will take place on October 20. The affair will be held in the club rooms in the gymnasium.

FOB annual alumni breakfast will be held in the tea room on Saturday morning, October 16, at 8:30 a.m.

HYPS TO SELL PLAYING CARDS IN H E BUILDING CORRIDOR

Blue and white playing cards engraved with the Stout tower will be sold by the Hyperian society during the Homecoming weekend. Cards for this purpose have been ordered and will be sold in the hall of the Home Economics building. Orders will also be taken.

KFS PLAN TRADITIONAL INITIATION ACTIVITIES

KFS pledges will be immediately recognized by their attire which will consist of the traditional straw hat, cane, bow tie, and KFS sweater. Pledging activities for the initiates of the KFS will be highlighted by the semi-annual skit in the union on Tuesday evening, October 19, at 8:00 p.m. Following the skit in the union the members will join the pledges for the seranading of the women's dormitories.

Other duties to be performed by the pledges will include assisting in the building of the float. A scavanger hunt is scheduled for Wednesday evening, October 20, and the pledges will put in an appearance at the Homecoming play, at which time they will rate box seats.

An alumni breakfast is planned for nine o'clock Sunday morning at the Anchor cafe.

SECOND BRUNCH TO BE HELD BY NEWMAN CLUB SOON

Newman club members will meet at St. Joseph school following the 10 o'clock mass Sunday, October 24, for the second "brunch" meeting of the year, according to word from Bob Manson, president of the group.

Phyllis Bartosic is chairman of the committee preparing the meal, and will be assisted by Janice Pegorsh, Pat Vogels and Carol Lison.

Further discussion of the proposal to provide funds to bring a "displaced" European to America, will be carried on at this meeting as previously announced.

All Catholic students are urged by the committee to attend these monthly club meetings, which are preceded by attendance at mass and communion by the members of the group. Program planned for the October meeting was not disclosed by the group.

PHALANX TO INTRODUCE PLEDGES AT ALUMNI BREAKFA

Phalanx pledges will be disclosed and introduced at the annual alumni breakfast Saturday morning, October 16, at 8:00 a.m. The breakfast is to be held at the Methodist church. Wives of the married members are to prepare the breakfast which will consist of fruit juice, french toast and sausages, bismarks and coffee for the twenty six members and visiting alumni.

PHI U ALUMNI INVITED TO INITIATION CEREMONY

Initiation of ten new members into the Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron will be held Sunday, Octboer 17, at 7:30 p.m. Following the initiation ceremony, there will be a social hour, and refreshments will be served.

All Phi U alumni are urged ot attend the initiation and party after tne initiation.

SMA PLEDGES RECEIVED PINS AT INFORMAL PARTY MEETING

Thursday evening, October 7, an informal party was held by the SMA society for the new pledges at the home of Beth Yount.

The new pledges, Faye Lehner, Dorothy Grothe, Marriana Zdrazil Joanne Kleinhinz, Ruth Larson, Pat Dodge, Jean Carswell, Carol Lison, and Ruth Schraeder were given the traditional black and white SMA pledge pins.

Plans pertaining to the homecoming float were discussed and various tasks were assigned to the women of the society. Refreshments were served to the group.

MOON, CORN STALKS, LEAVES TRANSFORM LYNWOOD HALL

Lynwood hall was the scene of an autumn party, Friday, October 8. The lounge and the coke room of Lynwood were decorated with oak leaves, cornstalks, and a full moon. Entertainment in the coke room ranged from playing cards to ping-pong. The lounge was for dancing with the music by records and the Atem Bops.

Other entertainment of the evening consisted of an accordian solo by Lester Duenk, a saxaphone solo, trumpet solo, and a number on the drums by Off-Beat Becker. In a talent hunt for the best girl at the drums, Ruth Quigly beat out the best rhythm to win a minature drum.

Chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Sutker.

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News of Our Alumni

IN THE MAIL BAG

Stoutite Tours West

My husband and I returned to Wisconsin on August the 28th after an extensive tour of the West. By that time we had decided there were very few places we'd like to live at as well as Wisconsin.

Our travels took us through the Badlands and the Black Hills. We had a grand time in the Black Hills especially up in Deadwood, South Dakota. From here we headed for Yellowstone Park which was a very cool spot in July----then we headed north through Montana to visit Glacier Park which I think is superb.

Crossing a narrow but scenic strip of Idaho we came to the great state of Washington. Spent several days in Seattle where the weather was murky. Then on down to Astoria, Oregon and along the cost of that beautiful state to California. The Redwood trees are magnificent as are King's Canyon and Sequoia Parks. We spent some time in San Francisco and Los Aangeles also. At Oceanside we went eastward across the deserts to Boulder Dam and the Grand Canyon. In general my opinion of California is not too complimentary. We became so tired of deserts that we cut off a corner of New Mexico to see the Indian's Ceremonial at Gallup and headed north as far as Colorado Springs and the East. The greens of Iowa and Wisconsin are a relief even after seeing Kansas and Nebraska.

At any rate, we reached Wisconsin just in time to see the Centennial Expositions on the last day.

My real purpose in writing is to let you know that my address is the same as it was last year so I will get my Stoutonias.

Mrs. Robert A. Knutson
1558 South 78th Street
Milwaukee 14, Wisconsin

P. S. I hope you can read this "hen scratching," but I've not written anything for about four weeks as I've been in bed with a bronchial condition.

Word from Colorado

I'll know I'm getting old and warped when the Stoutonia ceases to give me a lift. After I've chased young Tim around all morning to be sure he isn't pulling up petunias or wading into the sprinkler, it's a relief to sit down and read about the carefree life of the kids at school. This is a far cry from those days when all I had to worry about was an exam or term paper, but it can't be beat. (By the way—all the psychology we learned in nursery school doesn't work so well off paper — these one-year-olds aren't interested in reasoning).

Me thinks I'll make a homecoming when above mentioned is in college himself—but may you have a big successful one this year. Good luck to the team and Coach Storti.

Katie Wentlandt Paradise
Box 661
Monte Vista, Colo.

Adamses to Chetek

Enclosed please find one dollar for our Stoutonia subscription for this year.

We felt very fortunate when we found a nice little house to live in up here and Harley is enjoying his coaching and teaching. Our house is just ½ block from the lake and fishing is improving so why don't you come up and take advantage of it? The coffee pot is always ready in this house!

We both will be looking forward to our first copy of the Stoutonia for this year!

Joan Adams
Chetek, Wis.

Vacation Ends

Enclosed are my dues for this coming year. I had forgotten all about it.

I'm just now getting into the swing of the school year after taking off the first week of school for the completion of a trip to the East Coast.

I anxiously opened the Stoutonia last week and read it from beginning to end. I'll be waiting for the coming issues.

Thanks for reminding me.

Mildred De Boer
101 North Second St.
Medford, Wisconsin

Long Time, No See

Today I was having coffee with Betty Lo Vance. We were reading her latest Stoutonia and noticed a familiar name in the Lost Alumni column —**Doris Rydberg.** That was too much for me. I really have been very negligent about sending my change of addresses. I promise not to let that happen again.

Since we have been married we have moved many times. Now Art is coaching at the University of Wis. Extension here in Racine and we are at last settled. We have a daughter, Mary Jane, who is 14 months old. Need I tell you what I do with my time?

I'll be looking forward to the next Stoutonia.

Mrs. Doris Wegner
1045 College Avenue
Racine, Wisconsin

Former Editor Writes

The school year has a three week start. I am teaching at the Racine County School of Agriculture and Domestic Economy located at Rochester, Wisconsin. There are sixty girls enrolled in my five classes of homemaking. On Monday and Wednesday, I supervise the girls physical education class. We have a very active chapter of Future Homemakers.

The work is interesting and a challenge. The girls have an interest in homemaking before entering the school.

There are nine members on the faculty. Mr. V. Beers, a former graduate of The Stout Institute, is the instructor of the shop classes.

I am looking forward to receiving my first copy of the Stoutonia. Give regards to the Stoutonia staff and to the other faculty members.

Shirley Schnitzler
Rochester, Wisconsin
Box 155

With Airlines

Enclosed you will find my alumni dues of $1.00 for 1948-49.

I am still at my stewardess work with American Airlines—and still enthusiastic about winged life. All except two of the flights out of Los Angeles are on the magnificent DC-6's which are a pleasure to work on—comfort and convenience deluxe. Our layover stations, at present, include Chicago, Memphis, St. Louis, Dallas, and El Paso—a nice variety.

Best wishes for a successful year.

Miss Lila Danielson
410 N. Rossmore
Apt. 406
Los Angeles 4, Calif.

News from Washington

Would I love a copy of the Stoutonia once in a while. But I think I have a bit of news for you, too.

Here I am way out in the wild and wooly west, pardon me, I'm at Chelan, Washington. The midwest is very well represented here, too. We have teachers from Minnesota, New York, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas, and all over.

I'm living with the P. E. teacher who is from Minnesota and graduated from the U. of Wis. and with an English teacher who is from New York and taught in Minnesota last year. We have an apartment in the Teacherage (an apartment building for only teachers) and there is a couple from my home town, which is Marshfield, of course, living here, too. They teach biology and English. That really surprised me.

I guess one just can't get away from Stout. Marion Mueller is at Twisp, Washington, about 54 miles from here and is just moving into a new Home Ec. department.

Last week end a few of us went to Pendleton, Oregon to the Roundup. We sitting among 20,000 people and who did we see? A man with a blue sweater with a big blue and white S on it, so we all yelled "Stout" just as loud as we could. It was Niel Helgeland who is now teaching at Richland, Washington. Of course, we talked about Stout as we watched the Cowboys at the Rodeo.

This afternoon, I was at a party and I met a lady who graduated from Stout in 1923 (I think she said), Her name was Ruth Macklin, now Mrs. Guy Coe of Wenatchee, Washington which is about 30 miles from here. Her sister, Mary, also went to Stout with her. I have been out here almost four weeks now and if the remainder of the year proves as interesting as the first few weeks, I guess I'll have a grand time.

I am very curious to know how the Stout-Eau Claire game came out last night. We are very happy that Minnesota beat Washington yesterday, but we aren't talking about Wisconsin.

I like teaching very much. The girls are just wonderful and lots of fun. I have an F. H. A. group which consists of about 45 girls. Last year, they had about 15 members, so I gave many fast and furious pep talks and I now have 45 members. We have already started to sell Hot Dogs at the football games to get us out of debt. I am trying to talk the superintendent into letting me use the new '49 Ford the school just purchased so I can make home visits. It is only being used for driving classes and I think I may be able to talk him into it.

I would like to greet the faculty and the library staff, the Phi U. members, the Hyperians and all of the other students I know.

I will certainly be looking forward to receiving my Stoutonia.

Alice Froeba
Chelan, Washington

3aileys at Pueblo

Business first .....

Enclosed is one dollar to cover the coming year's alumni dues and to insure the safe delivery of the first copies of the one and only "Stoutonia"... the college newspaper with a purpose.

One has some amazing experiences when he packs up his family belongings and makes the first break into the big, wide open field of teaching. This includes all of its eccentric teacher and material counterparts.

So far, Pueblo is to our liking and since it has cooled off to about 95 degrees during the day it has not been so bad. Up until last Wednesday, just a day after school began, we had been living out of suitcases for about three weeks. 'Tis a good thing it did not last a day longer for I think we would have been wearing the varnish a little thin. We were fortunate in procuring an apartment directly across from the schools....or is it fortunate.... too close for comfort. The people who were in the apartment we now have were ballplayers with the local team. Had they won just three more games they would have been in the play-off here in Pueblo with three other league teams. Sat up most nights rooting for the other teams so that we could get into the apartment that much sooner. Just shows you what one does go through to get housing these days.

But that isn't all. We landed in an upstairs rooming situation with some friends when we first arrived. Just a few days later the mother of the family was taken to the hospital. It left Audrey doing the cooking for the father, two young boys, our own baby, Dianne, and myself. What an inheritance for a Home Ec major to have in a few short days. Found myself trying to keep up the morale of the family and trying to corral the boys once in a while when they got a bit rough on themselves and the neighborhood children.

About my teaching situation, I will be teaching or rather I am teaching printing part-time at Keating Junior High Slhool. My classes are not more than 20 pupils which is very easy to handle, but they only come to me once a week for 50 minutes. I have only three classes a day and these in the morning, my other half of the day is spent across the street at Cen-

(Continued on Page 11)

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for a coke and
look over our
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Perfumes and
Colognes
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LEE'S
ON THE CORNER OPPOSITE THE SCHOOLS

ALUMNI ROSTER

A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK

Nono Landt Crist
627 Vine Street
Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin
A regurar member each year.

Elizabeth Robinson
1623 W. Wisconsin Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
A new member.

H. M. Clark
Vocational School
Kenosha, Wisconsin
Director of Vocational education at Kenosha. For many years a regular member. Says he expects to take out a life membership soon.

L. A. Gardiner
710 N. Harriet Street
Altadena, California
Western representative of one of the largest paper mills in Wisconsin.

Shirley Schnitzler
Box 155
Rochester, Wisconsin
Editor last year of Stoutonia, now at Racine County School of Agriculture.

Carlton Ericksen
1167 Grayton Avenue
Crosse Point 30, Michigan
Formerly at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

L. E. Charlich
3238 Harding
Dearborn, Michigan
Renews membership.

Karen Pladoes
Lec Plaz, Apts.
2240 W. Grand Bldv.
Detroit 8, Michigan
Recently completed work for Masters degree at Stout.

Lila Danielson
410 N. Rossmore, Apt. 406
Los Angeles 4, California
Stewardess for American Air Lines. Declares she is in iove with her work.

John F. Swant
415 W. 4th Street
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
Director of Vocational School at Beaver Dam.

Mabel Adams
1812 Adams Street
Madison, Wisconsin
One of our oldest and most loyal grads renews her contacts each year by retaining regular membership.

Harlan Adams
Chetek, Wisconsin
Formerly at St. Croix Falls.

Mrs. Doris R. Wagner
1045 College Avenue
Racine, Wisconsin
The former Doris Rydberg was 'located' through "the Lost Alumni" column. Story of how she happened to forget to keep up to date appears in another column of this paper.

Mrs. Wm. E. Snyder
Box 299
Washtena, Washington
Mrs. Snyder, better known among alumni as Mary Huntsicker '46 has left the ranks of teachers to become a happy and sucessful housewife, but retains her interest in her alma mater by sending in a life membership to assist in the support of the association.

Mrs. Frank Mann
18997 Rossommon
Detroit 24, Michigan
Renews membership.

Lyman Berg
814 Winona Way
Appleton, Wisconsin
A life member currently working in Milwaukee. Hopes to find a house to live in some time, somewhere in Milwaukee.

Mary E. Huser
515 S. 5th Street
Escanaba, Michigan.
Enjoys Stoutonia enough to renew Alumni Association membership.

R. H. McCullough
5591 Devonshire Avenue
Detroit 24, Michigan
A regular member and supporter for many years.

C. J. Moe
1130 Villa Street
Racine, Wisconsin
Renews membership.

E. C. Everttts
Norton, Minnesota
Renews membership.

John Lanckton
1015 7th Street
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Well known in political circles in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Harold Gorr
1201 Bandy Avenue
Rice Lake, Wisconsin
The former Beth Christianson '43 reports a new name and a new house.

Jack Notebaart
1230 E. Pacific Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
Printer, athlete and golfer at Appleton Vocational for many years.

Wesley E. Schlough
125 20th Avenue N.
St. Cloud, Minnesotao
The letter was promised alumni years ago will be printed--someday soon after its receipt.

Mildred De Boer
101 N. Second Street
Medford, Wisconsin
A regular member and loyal booster of Stout as indicated by the numerous excellent students she has encouraged to enroll at Stout.

Patricia McKown
703 S. 15th Street
Lacrosse, Wisconsin
Renews membership.

Margaret Klinner
Lakeview Hotel
Bemidji, Minnesota
Renews membership.

STOUT GRADS PARTICIPATE IN NAVAL RESERVE TRAINING

Naval Reserve Officers in the field of education and who are applying for annual two weeks of duty in uniform are urged to request duty in the Curriculum and Instructor Training Section, Training Division, Bureau of Naval Personell, Washington, D. C., according to word received this week from Homer C. Rose, head of the section.

While on duty the officers will assist with the preparation of curricula for Navy schools and with the development of instructor training materials. The tour of duty will be in Washington, D. C., according to recent indications.

Alumni of the Stout Institute who have taken this tour of duty in the past year include the following: LTJG Dewey F. Barich, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio; LCDR Harvey G. Bergner, 211 N. Carrolll Street, Madison, Wisconsin; LT Ralph Betterley, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin; LT Herman R. Buros, 48 Charles Street, Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.; LT John H. Capron, Lanesboro, Minnesota; LT Orvis L. Johnson, 54 S. Franklin Street, Janesville, Wisconsin; LT Walter R. LaTondresse. Industrial Arts Department, Austin Public Schools, Austin, Minnesota; and LTJG Lawrence S. Wright, 502 Anderson Avenue, Columbia, Missouri..

Homer C. Rose is a graduate of The Stout Institute, class of '31 and a Life Member of the Stout Institute Alumni Association.

IN THE MAILBAG

(Continued from Page 10)

tral High School assisting the printng teacher there in production work. It doesn't seem to be such a bad situation to work in. The instructor in the high school is also a new man coming out of Indiana State at Terre Haute.

Give my regards to Mr. Barnard and Mr. Carlsen and any of the others in the "ink slinging" division that remember this mug of mine.

Understand the C. W. Merkleys are teaching somewhere in southwestern Colorado. Do you have their new address?

Are you going to repeat the address listing in the Alumni section as you did last year? I thought the idea was a good one. And don't forget that when I was once editor of the sheet that I didn't let the Alumni down. Will be looking forward for the first edition of the sheet.

Jim Bailey
513 Broadway
Pueblo, Colorado.

Another Lifer

It certainly was good to see the Stoutonia in the mail box again. A reminder too, for I haven't paid this years dues. So, enclosed you will find a money order for a life membership. Please continue sending the paper to the same address.

At the present time, I am enjoying a brief vacation before starting my new position at Milwaukee Hospital as assistant therapeutic dietitian.

La Verne Mertz
2401 N. 70 Street
Wauwatosa, Wisconsin

LOST ALUMNI

From time to time Stout Alumni become lost because of neglect in sending corrected addresses. Your Alma Mater does not want that list to increase. Sohuld you know the whereabouts of any of the STOUT graduates listed below, please send a postal card with that information to Mr. W. R. Baker, Alumni Secy., The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Harry Waters
Margert Weber
Mildred Bauman Wedel
H. F. Wehrwein
Marjorie Luloff Weidner
Darlene Weinzirl
Edwin Wenzel
Paul Shalen
Mark Wheeler
Beatrice A. White
Marian C. White
Russell White
Agnes Friedl Whitemarsh
D. E. Wickward
Lois Wild
Lyle G. Wines
Martha V. Walker
Lorraine Walters
H. C. Wamsley
Harriet Warmington
Laura S. Wode
Kenneth Wadley
Careen Bassinger Wahner
Merlin R. Wagner
Marian Voight
Richard D. Volp
Genevieve Wolf
Erwin G. Wolff
E. A. Wolter
Harry Worden
Darby Worman
Carol Wunrow
Fred Yoss
Violet Zastrow
Lorena Zeilinger
Ray P. Zimmerman
Alma Dupuis Zyeh

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STOUT SCORES VICTORY OVER WHITEWATER, 21-20

Fourth Quarter Touchdowns By Peterson and Stai Build Final Score

The Stout Bluedevils came up with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter Saturday at Whitewater to nip the Quakers 21-20. Whitewater scored in the early minutes of the game and twice in the third period, while Stout scored once in the first quarter and twice in the fourth quarter, the final score coming with one minute, fifty-five seconds remaining in the game.

Don Erickson, fleet Quaker halfback, took Bob Young's opening kickoff on his own 12 yard line and streaked down the sidelines behind some nice blocking all the way to the Stout 22 where he was run out of bounds. Harter Peterson broke through to spill Erickson for an eight yard loss on the first play from scrimmage, but on the next play, Erickson flipped a pass to Koenig good for a first down on the Stout two yard line. Erickson went for a touchdown on the next play. Dave Demichei booted the extra point to put Whitewater in the lead 7-0.

Potthast Scores on Pass

Stout bounced right back with a touchdown of their own in eleven plays. Vaugn Stai returned the kickoff to the Stout 35. After Young had picked up 5 yards and Potthast 4 yards, Harter Peterson made a first down on the Stout 4. Gale Woelffer, who put on an aerial circus throughout the game, rifled a pass to Stai good for a first down on the Quaker 35 yard line. Young picked up 8 yards and Peterson added two more to make it first down on the 22 yard line. Woelffer's pass to Stai was good for 8 yards to the 14 yard line, and

Starting Line-ups

Stout 21		Whitewater 20
Stai	LE	Koenig
Rhead	LT	Johnson
Ooley	LG	Arnold
Anderson	C	Morrow
Wentorf	RG	Bests
Jeatran	RT	Eulberg
Stibel	RE	Streim
Woelffer	QB	Stevens
Young	LH	Erickson
Potthast	RH	Tuska
Peterson	FB	Demichei

Scoring: (Stout) Touchdowns—Potthast, Harter Peterson, Sta.. Point after touchdown — Young 3.

(Whitewater) Touchdowns—Hernday, Erickson 2. Point after touchdown — Demichei 2.

STATISTICS

	S	W
First Downs	15	7
by rushing	7	6
by passing	6	1
by penalty	2	0
Total Yardage	310	175
pards rushing	144	82
pards passing	166	93
Passes Attempted	22	12
Passes Completed	17	6
Had intercepted	0	3
Average Punt	34.5	44
Yards Penalized	40	25
Fumbles	3	4
Fumbles Recovered	4	2

Houg added five yards to make it first down and goal to go on the Quaker 9 yard line. Peterson went to the six yard line through the middle of the line, and on second down, Woelffer threw a perfect strike to Potthast in the end zone. Bob Young made the first of his three extra point kicks good to tie the score at 7-7.

Erickson returned the kickoff for Whitewater to his own 35 yard line but fumbled on the next play, Don Rhead recovering for Stout on the Quaker 40 yard line. A five yard gain by Potthast aided by a five yard penalty on Whitewater made another first down for the Bluedevils. Stout failed to gain in three attempts and on fourth down Young dropped back to the 42 yard line for an attempted field goal from placement. The kick was short and the Quakers took over on their own 20 yard line shortly before the end of the first quarter.

Stout Misses Chance

The Bluedevils failed to capitalize on another scoring opportunity midway in the second quarter. Don Stevens of the Quakers fumbled and John Stibel recovered for Stout on the Whitewater 20 yard line. Woelffer passed to Stai for 5 yards and Houg made a first down on the Whitewater 10 yard line. Fleming was stopped for no gain, and on second down Woelffer passed to Stai who fumbled when hit on the two yard line. Erickson recovered it in the end zone for Whitewater giving them possession of the ball on the 20 yard line. After an exchange of kicks, Bob Young intercepted a long Quaker pass on his own 30 yard line and returned it 4 yards to the 34 where he slipped and fell on the slightly muddy turf. The half ended a few moments later with the score tied at 7-7.

Things went everyway but right for the Bluedevils in the third quarter, after several exchanges of punts, the Bluedevils had possession on their own 33 yard line. On an attempted third down quick kick, a bad pass from center sailed over Bob Young's head and rolled to the Stout 4 yard line where Strim of the Quakers fell on the ball. Erickson went over right tackle for a touchdown on the next play. Demichei's kick was good making the score 14-7 in favor of Whitewater.

Potthast returned the kickoff to the Stout 25, and in three plays Stout lost 3 yards. On fourth down, Johnson of the Quakers broke through and blocked Young's punt on the 16 yard line to give Whitewater possession at that point. On first down, Hernday took Erickson's pass on the goal line and stepped into the end zone for the second Whitewater score in as many minutes. Karl Turk broke through to block the try for extra point to make the score read 20-7 with a few minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Drive for Touchdown

Bob Houg returned the kickoff to his own 24 yard line from where the Bluedevils drove for their second touchdown. Woelffer passed to Young for 11 yards and a first down on the 35. Young, Peterson, and Potthast ran the ball to the Quaker 45 yard line in three carries for a first down. On the next play, Russ Pollock made a circus catch of Woelffer's pass on the 21 yard line for another first down. Peterson made two yards to the Quaker 19 yard line and Woelffer passed to Potthast on the 4 yard line. Potthast was knocked down as he tried for the catch but made a remarkable catch as he fell. The determined Bluedevil forward wall opened a nice hole in the line for Harter Peterson and he bulleted into the end zone for the second Devil touchdown. Once again Young's kick was good to make it 20-14.

Koenig took Youngs' short kickoff and returned it to the Quaker 40 yard line. After Janikowski knocked down Bailey's long pass, Harter Peterson recovered a fumble by Erickson on the Whitewater 49, to give Stout possession at that point. The Bluedevils marched to the 36 yard line but the attack bogged down there, the Quakers taking over on downs. Erickson cut over right tackle for 9 yards but fumbled when hit. Lyle Johanson recovered for Stout on the Whitewater 45. Janikowski fumbled for Stout on the next play and Morrow recovered to return the ball to the Quakers. Erickson passed to Stevens on the Stout 45 and it looked like more trouble as he scampered to the 25, lateralled to Streim who was run out of bounds on the Stout 19 yard line. Erickson fumbled on the next play and Janikowski recovered on the 15 for Stout. Arnie Potthast took a hand-off from Woelffer and scooted around his own left end behind some beautiful blocking to the Whitewater 45 yard line to get the Devils out of the hole. Stout lost five yards in three attempts and Whitewater took over at mid-field. Pollock intercepted a pass from Stevens intended for Koenig on the 50 yard line to set up the winning touchdown. Woelffer's pass to Pollock was good for 30 yards and a first down on the 20 yard line. Houg and Potthast combined efforts to run the ball to the Quaker 16 yard line where it was third and six. Woelffer rifled a perfect pass to Stai on the next play, who took the ball on the 9 yard line and dashed into the end zone. The magic toe of Bob Young added the third extra point for the day and put the Bluedevils in the lead by 21-20 with 1 minute and 55 seconds remainnig to be played. The game ended with Janikowski intercepting a long Whitewater pass on the Stout 35 yard line.

OOLEY, POSITION OF GUARD, OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

Jim Ooley is a valuable man in the Stout line this year, he has turned in outstanding performances at guard position in all games this year. " Big O" is on the Stout squad for his third season, he has received two letters for his services at Stout.

OOLEY

Jim started his football career at Menomonie high school. In high school he won three letters in football and a letter in basketball. In 1945 Jim played in the All-Star high school football game at Madison, Wisconsin.

Ooley is a member of the S-club. Dancing seems to be his favorite recreation.

Jim was captain for the Bluedevil team for the Eau Claire game and his ability to spot and break up the opponents plays make him one of the most outstanding players on the squad.

HARD CHARGING JEATRAN PLAYS A GOOD GAME

When the Stout opponents are on the march, the fans shout send in Dinger he can Stoppe them. Dan Jeatran is another one of the returning lettermen. This is his second year at tackle for Stout. Jeatran, who is 5' 10" tall and weighs 205, is a hard man for his opponents to shove around.

"Dinger" played football for Menomonie High School before he came to Stout, he won three football letters in high school and he was picked as an All-Conference tackle in his senior year.

Dan is a member of the S-club, and he works at the Stoppe Cafe in his spare time.

Jeatran is a rough, hard-charging lineman who can always be relied upon to play a good game.

JEATRAN

WOELFFER RECOGNIZED AS EXCELLENT PASSER

The field general of the 1948 eleven is a promising freshman from Sheboygan, Wisconsin. Gale Woelffer, first string quarterback for the Bluedevil squad, is a smart football player, and an exceptionally fine passer.

Gale did his playing for Sheboygan High school before he entered Stout. The change from high school to college football has not been too hard for Woelffer, and the experience he has picked up in the last few games is showing in the improved quarterbacking he is doing.

WOELFFER

The football crowd will see a thrill in every play when the accurate Woelffer passing starts to connect with the Stout ends. Woelffer seems to be the kind of quarterback Coach Storti can use.

WESLEY LEAGUE

Wesley League held a meeting Sunday, October 10. After community singing supper was served by Len Loble and Frances Knight. A business meeting followed.

State Convention of Wesley Student Fellowship is being held at Oshkosh October 29-31. Plans are underway for 10 or 11 members to attend from Stout.

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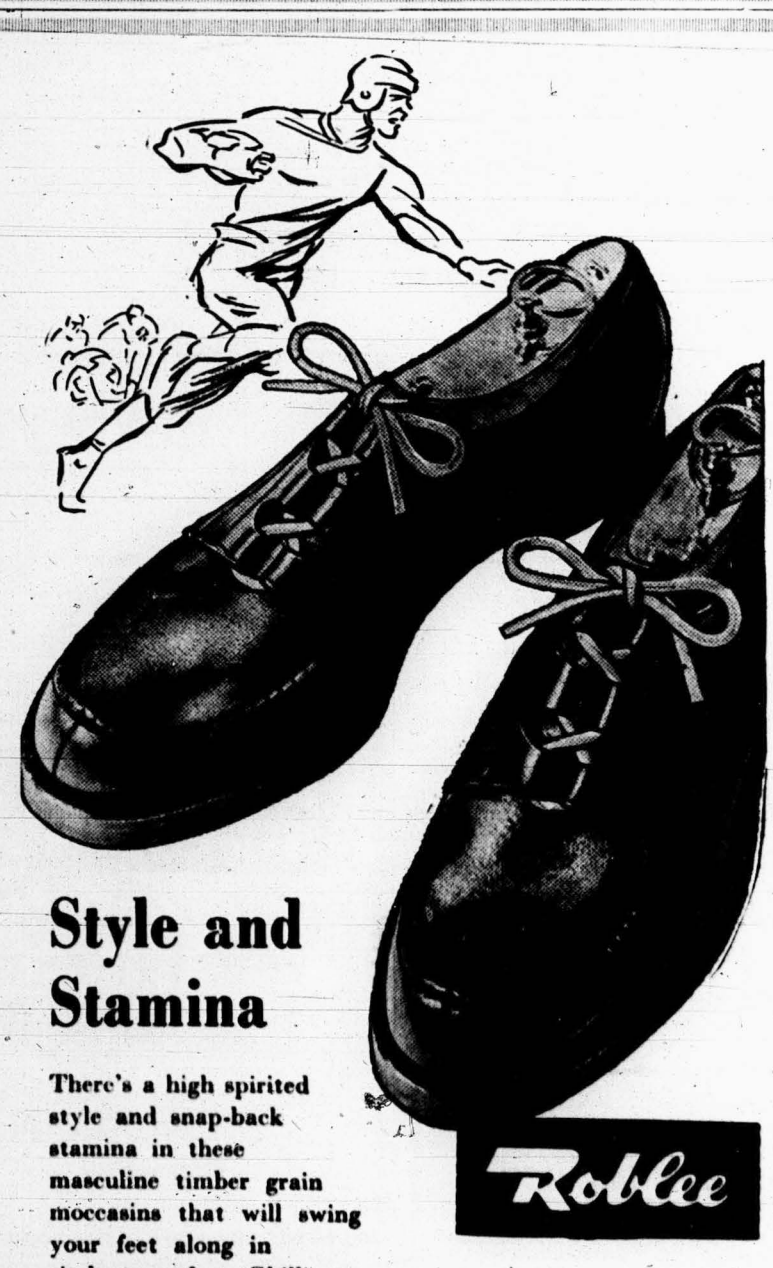

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VOLUME XXXVIII No. 6 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, October 22, 1948

JETER, DELEGATE AT CLOTHING CONFERENCE

Committees on Revision Of Objectives, Evaluation And Teaching Techniques

Miss Lillian Jeter, clothing instructor, attended the meeting of College Teachers of Textiles and Clothing in Chicago from October 14 to 17. The meeting is sponsored by Miss Buelah Coon of the Federal Office of Education. Miss Jeter, one of three Wisconsin delegates, represented The Stout Institute at the meeting. The two other Wisconsin delegates were from the University of Wisconsin. Nineteen states from the central section of the United States and 35 institutions were represented at the meeting which is one of three regional conferences.

The meeting was a working conference which was divided into three committees on revision of objectives, evaluation, and teaching techniques. Consultants for the work done in the committees were Dr. Ethel L. Parker of the University of Kentucky, Dr. Hester Chadderdon of Iowa State college, and Dr. June Cozine of Northwest Missouri State Teachers college.

For two years Miss Jeter has worked on the evaluation committee. This committee is divided into sub-committees which are working on different aspects of evaluation. Miss Jeter's group has been working for more than a year on the development of an experience and interest index in the field of textiles and clothing. This work is under the guidance of Dr. Ralph Tyler and Dr. Bloom of the University of Chicago. Such an index would be useful in many ways but especially so in guidance. The index is designed to measure not only the student's breadth of interest but also the depth of interest in the various aspects of textiles and clothing. A student may waste years pursuing what may be a superficial interest based on superficial knowledge of only the more glamorous aspects of the subject.

QUARTETTE TO PRESENT CONCERT NEXT WEEK

"The Guardsmen Male Quartette," long familiar to motion picture and radio audiences, will open the current Lyceum series with a concert in the Stout Auditorium next week Friday, October 29, at 8 p.m.

Ever since this quartette was organized in 1930, they have constantly been in demand for appearances in both motion pictures and radio. Among their more important appearances may be included two years on the "Maxwell House Show-Boat" and three years with Nelson Eddy, Charles McCarthy, Edgar Bergen and Dorothy Lamour on the "Chase and Sanborn Hour."

The quartette has sung and appeared in over 800 motion pictures. Currently they may be seen in Bing Crosby's production "Blue Skies" and in "Two Girls from Boston" starring Jimmie Durante.

The organization is also known as "The Lady Killers." This name was adopted because of the success of a scene performed in the Humphrey Bogart picture "It All Came True" which called for a Gay Nineties Quartette singing a group of old time numbers in a replica of a Gay Nineties Cafe. The quartette has spent considerable time and effort trying to show just how a male quartette of fifty years ago sang a concert. They use authentic costumes and songs which were popular during the "Gay Nineties." When singing these songs they drop the name "Guardsmen" and become "Lady Killers."

BAND MAKES SUPERIOR DESTINATION TONIGHT

Arrangements have been completed for the Stout Band trip to the game in Superior. The band will leave the school this noon, Friday, October 22, on two buses. Upon arrival in Superior the band will march through the over the LaCrosse station will be made by the band while in Superior. down-town area. A radio broadcast New marching maneuvers will be presented during the half time at the game. The buses will leave for home after the game.

BLUE DEVILS TRAVEL TO SUPERIOR FRIDAY

Stout Bluedevils will travel to Superior Friday, October 22, for a try at a second conference win. The Superior Yellow Jackets will furnish the competition for our Bluedevils, and indications are that there will be plenty of it.

The Yellow Jackets have a creditable record to date and are always a tough team to beat on their home field. Led by Dom Moselle, all-conference half back, and a big rugged line, they will be out to try to repeat the victory of last year over Stout.

The Bluedevils will be at near full strength for the Superior game, losing only Lyle Johanson via the injury route in the LaCrosse game. Ed Nylund and Gordon Campbell are still sidelined with knee injuries. Lyle aggravated an old knee injury during the homecoming tilt and it is doubtful when he will be ready to resume his tackle post.

NEW YORK LIFE PORTRAYED BY REYNARD

Painting, Etching, and Lithography Displayed In Art Exhibits

"An Artist Draws New York" was the theme of the illustrated lecture presented by Grant Reynard, famous painter and etcher, at the convocation Wednesday, October 20, in the Stout auditorium.

Mr. Reynard, though trained for several years in the music field, developed a strong inclination to art and studied at the Art Institute and Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago. Paintings, etchings, and lithography by Reynard have been displayed in numerous art exhibits, the latest being the Associated Artists galleries.

Grant Reynard opened his talk showing etchings of famous personages in the music world and acquainences from Nebraska, where Reynard was born. In depicting New York, Reynard showed many city scenes, buildings, and landscapes. Interesting portraits of persons from various walks of life were also included in the artistic view of New York.

Mr. Reynard also related many interesting and humorous incidents and episodes which he encountered while doing a series of sketches for a New York newspaper.

U.S. AIR FORCE REPRESENTATIVE TO VISIT STOUT

To Obtain Information Methods and Techniques Of Instruction

A professional representative of the United States Air Forces will be a visitor at The Stout Institute for two days next week, probably Wednesday and Thursday, October 27 and 28, according to correspondence from the Lowry Air Force Base at Denver, Colorado received recently by Dean Clyde A. Bowman.

Representing the 3415th Technical Training Wing at Lowry will be Mr. John L. Turpin, chief of the curricula branch of that wing.

The purpose of the visit is to obtain information regarding preparation and use of lesson plans, and present trends in educational methods and techniques of instruction, the air force letter stated.

Headquarters for Mr. Turpin while at Stout will be with Mr. Dwight Chinnock, who will aid him in obtaining the information desired by the Air Forces.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

October 22-30

Friday, October 22
Football—Stout at Superior

Saturday, October 23
WAA Inter-College Women's "Play Day"

Monday, October 25
5:00 YWCA, SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi
7:15 Arts and Craft

Tuesday, October 26
5:00 Stoutonia
Girls Glee Club
6:30 Rover Crew
7:15 Band
Rifle Club

Wednesday, October 27
5:00 Stoutonia
Band
LSA
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, October 28
5:00 SSS
6:00 Phalanx
7:00 Hyps
PA's FOB
Philo KFS
SMA Sigma

Friday, October 29
Lyceum—The Guardsmen Quartette

Saturday, October 30
Football—Stout vs. Oshkosh, here
FOB "Duffy's Tavern"
All-School Dance

THANKS FOR A WONDERFUL HOMECOMING!

It was fun! It was wonderful! It was the best!

The alumni give special thanks to Bob Swanson and the other S S A officers, and to the administration, faculty, and students of The Stout Institute.

A well acted play by the Manual Arts Players under the direction of Dr. Ericksen started off the activities, but was missed by many of the alumni from the southeastern part of the state due to a delay of the "400" train. The bonfire at the fairground following the play was the biggest we have seen; it was still burning Sunday night. The queen and her court, presented that night, proved to us that the students can still make good choices.

There were more and better floats in Saturday's parade than we had previously seen and the new uniforms of the Stout band were really "tops".

The faculty-alumni tea in the Harvey Memorial late Saturday afternoon was seemingly thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

We were proud of the Stout team on Saturday night even in defeat. They outplayed LaCrosse and played good ball the entire game.

We saw lots of other alumni at the two dances—both with good bands—held at the gym and armory Saturday night.

Noteworthy—two grads of the class of 1913 registered; one of them, Mrs. Frances Tebbs Connerly of Washington, Indiana, even bundled up and came to the bonfire activities. The "Stoutennial—Then and Now" posters in the Home Economics corridor cleverly illustrated everything from Coach Tony Storti as a line-plunging student of 1941 to a fingernail biting football mentor of 1948 to Janitor Fred, Elevator man Bill, and Mr. Cooke and his choir trip. Naturally, the veterans' housing and student hangouts were generously illustrated.

All-in-all it was a super homecoming; we all enjoyed it. Thanks.

FOR ALL STOUT ALUMNI:
Elmer E. Clausen,
2nd Vice President
Stout Institute Alumni Association

FOB, SIGMA, PA WINNERS IN STOUTENNIAL PARADE

Judges Find Difficulty In Choosing Best, Honorable Mention to Three

Displaying remarkable ingenuity and a good many hours of hard work, the Homecoming parade, Saturday, October 16 has been called by many, "one of the best in Stout History."

Twenty six colorful entries passed by review of the large audience composed of townspeople, visiting alumni, faculty, and students, getting the "Stoutennial" festivities of the afternoon off to a flying start.

Judging the many entries was said to be extremely difficult according to the three judges, Mr. J. E. Ray, Mr. K. T. Olson, and Mrs. Ruby Niebauer. Because of the many fine entries, three recognitions of honorable mention, not given in previous homecomings, were added to the award ceremony.

Winners announced at the half time of the game Saturday evening were: the most humorous, F.O.B.; the most in keeping with the theme, Sigma; and most beautiful, Pallas Athene. Honorable mention was given to Lynwood Hall, the Philomatheans, and the K.F.S.

Winner of the "humorous" entry, the F.O.B's, consisted of three versions of travel spanning the years of Stout history. A "pledge" drawn carriage driven by an exquisite blond, 'Madame Dusold" who was accompanied by an escort named Hanson led the entry, and was followed by an 'ancient" Ford covered with writing. In the rear of the entry was the "modern" version, a newer car.

Honorable mention as a "humorous entry" went to Lynwood Hall for the depicting of a funeral march for LaCrosse. The sorrowful "dirge" played by the drummer caused the mourners to weep and lament for the "dead" La Crosse, as they slowly carried the casket down the street.

Most in keeping with the theme, was said to be the float entered by the Sigma fraternity. This float consisted of a portrait of the Senator Stout tieing in with the "Stoutennial" theme.

The bronze covered float of the KFS, awarded an honorable mention, caused many spectators to remark at the authenticity of both the bronzed men and the large bronze book which pointed out the changes which have come into the industrial education plan since the days of the school's founder.

"Most beautiful", was the title given to the float entered by the Pallas Athene society, which consisted of a lovely lady dressed in the style of the days of Senator Stout. The billowing skirt of this old fashioned lady completely covered the jeep hidden beneath as it moved serenly down the street.

The Philomatheans float, a birthday cake, which was said to have looked "good enough to eat", also received honorable mention as a beautiful entry.

The parade was led by parade marshall, Don Fahrman, followed by the color guards and then the Homecoming queen Jean Waltzer and her court, riding on the top of a blue convertible. Four bands were found in the lines of march, providing colorful music for the occasion.

NINETY ALUMNI REGISTER AT HOMECOMING

Classes of 1913 to 1948 Represented From All Parts of the Country

Homecoming in 1948 brought together more than 90 alumni of Stout, representing classes ranging from the class of 1913 to the class of 1948, and coming from widely separated parts of the country, according to information received from Mr. Baker, secretary of the Stout Alumni association, in charge of registraiton of alumni during the Homecoming weekend.

Frances Debbs Connelly, class of 1913, and Sarah Doolittle Hobbs, also from the class of 1913, were the two alumni attending Homecoming this year to receive the distinction of being graduated the longest, information from Mr. Baker points out.

Sarah Hobbs, by coming all the way from San Francisco, merited the honor of being the alumnus to have traveled the greatest distance to attend the Homecoming festivities this year.

This Homecoming was the first which Mrs. Connelly, coming from Washington, Indiana, has attended since her graduation in 1913, the information also revealed. Mrs. Connelly is the mother of Don Connelly, graduate student at Stout.

Members of the Detroit Stout Alumni chapter, who had planned to charter an airplane in order to attend the Homecoming regretted to inform Mr. Baker that not enough members were secured to make the trip profitable. Perhaps next Homecoming would be more favorable, they revealed.

PLAY DAY TO BE HELD BY STOUT WAA

Stout WAA will play host to women from two nearby state colleges tomorrow, Saturday, October 23 at an inter-college play day.

Play day has been planned by WAA members, under the direction of Betty Achterkirch, organization president, as a means of furthering women's athletic activities here at Stout. and in order to afford social and athletic contact between women of nearby colleges.

Approximately 25 or 30 women from LaCrosse and Eau Claire State Teachers colleges will attend the play day. Women from River Falls State Teachers college will be unable to attend because of homecoming activities in River Falls.

After registration at 9 a.m., a general assembly will take place to acquaint participants with the program of the day. Sports activities will be in progress from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Luncheon will be served in the cafeteria, beginning at 1 p.m., followed by a period of entertainment provided by Stout women.

Activities of the day will be ended at a tea in the Harvey Memorial from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for all WAA members and the guests from Eau Claire and LaCrosse.

Volleyball, shuffle board, deck tennis, table tennis, badminton, bowling, and swimming will keep the women busy until time for the tea at 3:30 in the afternoon. At that time, rest instead of activity will prevail.

Athletic facilities which have been turned over to the women for the day are: fourth floor gym, main gym, bowling alleys, pool, men's locker room, and third floor club rooms.

DUNN, WINNER OF S CLUB BLANKET

The members of the 'S" club, sponsors of the annual "Homecoming Blanket Award," announce that Richard Dunn was the holder of the lucky number drawn by Phil Bartosic Saturday evening at the homecoming dance.

The "S" club at this time extends thanks to everyone who participated so willingly to make this project a success.

BONFIRE, A JOB WELL-DONE BY FRESHMEN

The class of 1952 deserves the commendation of all students and alumni for the bonfire they staged on Friday night. The first load was hauled to the fairgrounds two weeks ago. This was a load of tar paper from the Carter Ice House piled upon Phil Johnson's truck under the supervision of the class president, Milan Huley and his chief co-ercer Jerry Score. The Nehi truck was in constant use but this bonfire was to be more than one truck could haul so other firms, the O and N, Badger State, W and W, Brune Transfer, and Mr. Groper generously offered trucks.

The girls on the sandwich and coffee line were busy as the boys and the freshman feel individual names to be honored would be a repetition of the freshman class roll.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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A COMMENDATION

Another homecoming has come and passed. This year the occasion was one of the best ever staged. As usual the success resulted from the careful planning and the untiring labor of many persons.

Organizations and societies are to be commended for their excellent participation in the parade. Floats as effective as most of those entered in the recent parade require many hours of work.

Probably one of the most outstanding of these was one in which a number of bronzed figures depicted both the early manual training idea instituted here by Senator Stout and one of our modern industrial arts shops, which has grown out of Senator Stout's pioneering. As judged by popular opinion of both townspeople and persons around Stout it deserves more than a mere mentioning, as it was both unusually beautiful and excellently keyed to the Stoutennial theme. Its careful planning and artistic production set a goal to be sought for by all entrants in future parades.

ALIBI-OGRAPHY FOR STUDENTS

What to say—

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know whats expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given a few major tests: "Too much depends on each one."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, we never even discussed it!"

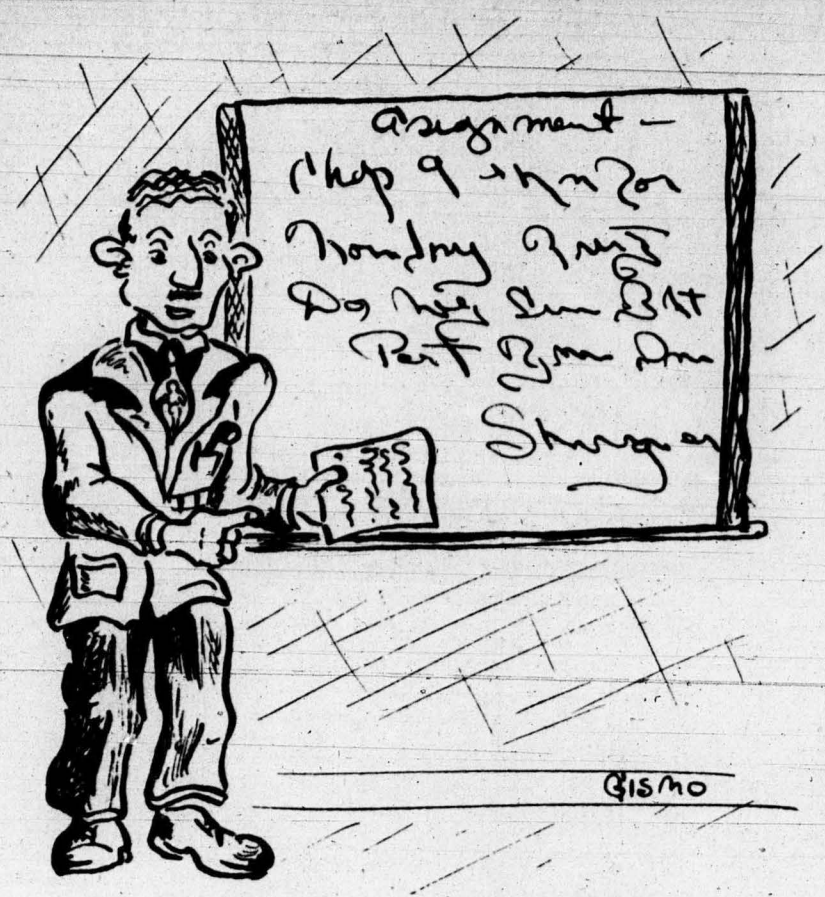
When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything!"

When the course consists of informal lecture and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course?"

—Robert Tyson. Department of Psychology, Hunter College.



The assignment for Monday is on the board, and I'M handing back this paper because I can't read the scribbling.

AID FOR VISUAL AIDS

Blackboards, bulletin boards, and posters are important means of communication here at Stout. However, in order to serve that purpose best, they must be clean, attractively designed, legibly lettered, and nicely arranged. Very often the blackboards are so dusty that it is difficult to read them. Posters, too, may be hard to read because of poor color combinations or crowded lettering.

The greatest evil seems to be in small notices tacked on the bulletin boards. Very often they are written in pencil. In addition, the writing is small and indistinct. Notices are put up in a helter-skelter manner, and old notes are not removed.

Far more attractive are notices on which good color combinations are used, words are clearly printed or written, and letters are not crowded. Clean blackboards are surely the most effective, and well arranged bulletin boards with clearly written notices are more satisfactory, and accomplish their purpose more completely than those which are disorganized and disorderly.

The extra time needed to observe these suggestions will be time well spent. It is common knowledge that a message conveyed by a good poster may be as influential as a verbal sales talk. Similarly: a conspicuous note on the bulletin board may save you the effort of personally seeing any number of people. Why not use these facilities to the best advantage?

YWCA TO HOLD SPECIAL ELECTION FOR PRESIDENCY

Jean Winsor, vice president of the YWCA, has taken over the presidential duties due to the resignation of Pat Jones. A special election will be held to fill the vacancy of president.

Jean is a junior class member and is active in the YWCA.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

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What did I do in Japan?

I have been asked this question a good many times since I returned so I'll tell it now. There is more to tell about the economic and social problems that I'll relate later.

The Secretary of the Army asked me to prepare plans for certifying vocational teachers in Japan. These plans would be enacted into law. They were duly prepared after studying 19 colleges, normal schools and secondary schools and conferring with 31 persons. Among these persons were Japanese Ministry of Education officials, college and normal school presidents, and secondary school principals.

I also prepared a four year course for training vocational teachers in various Japanese colleges. You can be sure that the pattern of Wisconsin, and Stout in particular, is well shaped into the plans I prepared.

Two of my books are now being translated into Japanese. This will leave more of Stout in the framework of the new education in the new Japan. As you know the author's name and place of residence appears on the title page of a book, so Menomonie will have recognition in Japanese books.

The plans that were made include Trade Education and Agricultural Education. I was to have also included Commercial Education but I soon learned that my experience in USA was of little value to Japan in that field. In Japan, there is no shorthand, no typing, and even bookkeeping is different. Japanese writing itself is of a shorthand and there are thousands of characters—too many for a typewriter. So I didn't prepare plans for Commercial Education.

A copy of my plans was left in Washington where I reported on my return. The original plans were left in Tokyo for use of our Army of Occupation and the Japanese Ministry of Education.

I lived in the Dai Iti Hotel, modern and air conditioned. My office was in the Radio-Tokyo Building one of the finest office buildings in the world. It too was air conditioned. I lived and worked in comfort while my friends at home sweltered. I thought about you.

Radio-Tokyo is where Tokyo Rose held forth in her broadcasting to the Allied soldiers.

Education in Japan, before the war, was controlled from the National Ministry of Education. This office is like our National Office of Education in Washington, D. C., but the latter has no voice in local schols. Local school operation is left to the people.

In Japan, there were no local school boards as in America. The people had no voice in the administration of the schools as we do. Imagine now it would be if Washington had a representative here in Menomonie to tell how and what should be taught in our schools; and how it would be if we had no school board! That's how the topside gangsters in Japan fooled their people and how they raised and educated their boys to want to be soldiers. All this is being changed in Japan, but it is a slow process. There is a school board in every town now, and the people have a voice in Education just as in America.

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

Boy, is this ever an active freshman class we have this year. Six men build the fire and the rest complain about the size—all the freshmen class was to show up for clean up after the dance, and who cleaned up? Milan Huley. We thank you, Milan.

Outside of that freshmen cooperation, everything was really swell. The football game was mighty good even though we did get on the short end of the rope. In the stands we saw Dave Daily with his "to-be" wife—Gloria Julian from Winthrop Harbor, Illinois, (former La Crosse student—who lost that bet?).

During the parade, and what a parade, we find Binstock leading a pack of horses. Ed Maurer, where did you get that suit for the rock pile? It was such a good fit too! We must hand it to the KFS, if they never did anything good before, they sure did a good job on their float.

Oh yes, the intelligent bunch, the FOB pledges brought their professional literature to pass the time during the second feature of the play—the story of Batman, Superman, etc.

It has been rumored that John Poellinger is going to have seven years of bad luck—and John—that was a good looking hat you had too!

No, you weren't seeing double at the dance! It was Beatrice Sagstetter's twin sister with Don Pederson. Are you sure you had the right one, Don?

Alice Mott was having trouble burning her food on the junior float Saturday. Tsk, tsk, Alice, who will do your cooking for you? Dave?

Our hats off to Tainter annex—their open house was the nicest in the history of the freshman dorm. Of course they weren't as fortunate as Tainter hall which flourished in orchids. It sure must be nice to have them in your back yard.

I heard of one gal this last weekend who did a nice job of organizing. She imported two dates, a little sailor for Friday and Saturday, a fellow from her home town for Sunday. Nice going, Eileen Deetz.

Homecoming is over and we can get back to normalcy—if anyone knows where normalcy is.

Someone asked Bob Houge how he got along without a speedometer. "Well, when I get to driving 15 mph my fenders rattle; at 25 the windows come down; at 30 the motor starts to knock—and that's all the faster it goes," said Bob. Did you know that present reports from the authorities show that 75% of the accidents in automobiles are due to drivers hugging too close to the curves.

The other day I heard of one of those pint-sized autos speeding down Wilson, and about every fifty feet the little trinket would hop right up in the air about five feet. A motor cop finally overtook the midget motor and brought it to a stop. "What's the big idea of that car jumping that a-way?" "Well," said Ward, "there's nothing wrong with the car, you see! —I've got—hic—the hiccups!"

Mike L.: "How long did it take your wife to learn to drive?"
Otto C.: "It will be ten years in Sept. of '58."

F. Tank: "What are the town fathers debating?"
Dinger: "Whether to make all the roads good in town and fine the motorists for speeding, or maintain the mudholes and charge them for hauling 'em out."

We laugh at others. We poke fun at them, and We talk about their faults, but next time We do, take time out to count ten—of Your own.

Flipping: "How far were you from the right answer in that last Trig test?"
Joe Hand Son: "Two Seats."

So True: "This test will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three seats apart and in alternate rows."

Under Grad: "Why is your car painted one color on one side and a different color on the other?"
Over Grad. Geo. P.: "It's a great system. You should hear the witnesses contradicting each other."

Scene: Dorm
Characters: Yes
Nickols: "Got a pen I can borrow?"
Aspinall: "Sure thing pal."
Nick: "Some paper too?"
Aspinall: "Guess so."
Nick: "Going past the mail box when you go out?"
Aspinall: "Uh-huh."
Nick: "Wait till I finish this letter?"
Ditto: "O.K."
Ditto: "Lend me a stamp?"
Ditto: "yeh."
Ditto: "What's your girls' address?"

Rog. Wind: "If the dean doesn't take back what he said to me I am going to leave college."
Hal: "What did he say."
Rog.: "He told me to leave."

A thought for the week

Every week I try to be a little serious in my thought for the week, this week I would like to adjust that well known shoe, so if it fits, put it on. At the game Saturday night.

Hmmmm da da doos, do da
Alma Mater thee,
Hmmmm doo do dittle do it day
Hmmmmm da da doo doo lake
Manannnnnn
Alma Mater three!
Hmmmmm do do doo doo
do la do la years,
Alma Mater threeeee.

Orpheum

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
Oct. 20, 21, 22, 23

Paulette Goddard
HAZARD
Cartoon and News
7:30 and 9:30

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Oct., 24, 25, 26, 27

Esther Williams and Peter Lawford
ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU
Continuous shows Sunday,
Starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24

The Hoosier Hot Shots
THE ARKANSAS SWING
Chapter 9. Brick Bradford
2 Cartoons and News
7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Oct. 25, 26, 27

TWO BIG HITS
Johnny Mack Brown and
Raymond Hatton
FRONTIER AGENT

Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall
SMUGGLERS' CAVE
News
Show starts at 7:30

STOUT STUDENTS ADOPT POLISH REFUGEE CHILD

Fund Raised By Students To Care For Ten Year Old Maria Karaskiewiecz

Stout students have become parents! The SSA announces the arrival of official notice stating that students of The Stout Institute are to be foster parents of Maria Karaskiewiecz, a 10 year old Polish war refugee, now being cared for under the "Foster Parents Plan."

Early last spring, Stout students helped to raise the $180 needed under the Foster Parents Plan to "adopt" one of the homeless young European war victims. The amount ($15 monthly), according to the plan, helps to provide the child for a year, with such items as food, shelter, clothing, medical care, and schooling.

Maria is only one of the thousands of war children now being cared for under the Foster Parents Plan, an organization set up to aid countless numbers of war children who have never had a normal life,—remember only the shattering experiences of war, and have known only hunger, cold, constant fear, relentless bombings, and the loss of home and parents.

Maria is the second of four children of Ludwig and Miceline Waloski Karaskiewiecz. Hedwig is older than Maria, and Josephine and Ludwig are the younger members of the family. The children are now orphans, and are living at one of the Foster Parents Plan colonies in Belgium, according to the information received by the SSA office.

Ludwig and Micheline Karaskiewiecz left Poland and settled in Belgium before the children were born. Ludwig was a miner and provided a modest home for his family, but the four children are all to young to remember the once happy home life. Earliest memories of Maria are grounded in an atmosphere of want, tension and fear. Ludwig, the father, joined the underground resistance movement when the Germans occupied Belgium and participated in many perilous assignments which kept him away from home and children most of the time.

While Ludwig was working with the resistance movement, the family suffered greatly from lack of necessities although the mother did her best to provide for the children. Through the self-denial and hardships of life in a war-torn country, Micheline soon became too ill to care for the four children. Friends and neighbors cared for Maria and the three others when Micheline Karaskiewiecz disappeared. The information received about the life of Maria points out that no word has been received from or about the mother and it is not known whether Micheline was sent away by the Germans or what the fate of the mother might have been.

Maria and the three other Karaskiewiecz children have been in the Foster Parents Plan care since August, 1945. When the children were sent to Plan headquarters in Belgium, the information points out, they were in deplorable condition, underweight, undernourished and ragged. At the Gellik Colony in Belgium where Marie and the three others were placed, Maria has made a happy adjustment and for the first time in her memory, has knows security. As special diet has added weight and color, and new vitality is shown in the increasing endurance of Maria. Any little tasks are carried out by Maria pleasantly, promptly and with pride in contributing to something in the group living, word from the organization headquarters states.

Maria has fair hair, blue eyes, and a winning personality. A bright girl, quick in school work, Maria is highly nervous, doubtless because of the terrifying experiences through which she has lived. Maria is devoted to her sisters and brothers and is popular with the other children at the colony. Maria also likes games and all group activities, and is an obedient, trustworthy child.

Stout students are especially urged by the SSA officers to assume the role as 'foster" parents and to take an active part in the program being set up here on the campus under the chairmanship of Bernice Johnson, to provide a more personal interest in Maria. Social organizations on the campus are being asked to contribute

MARIA KARASKIEWIECZ
ADOPTED CHILD OF SSA

letters and packages to be sent to the child. All individuals interested in helping to make life more pleasant for this adopted daughter of Stout Institute, are requested to contact Bernice Johnson to learn of the regulations and directions concerning letters and packages to be sent.

Stout students are asked to remember that Christmas to a child in an orphan colony in Belgium can be made a very happy occasion by packages and letters from a "foster parent" in the United States, the SSA announces that students and groups wishing to send Christmas packages to Maria should contact Bernice Johnson as soon as possible.

SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST FOR LSA, SONTAG GUEST

Two special events climax the homecoming weekend for LSA members. Mrs. Boe served a breakfast of fruit juice, coffee, and home baked rolls to members and friends of the LSA Bible class at nine o'clock Sunday morning. Later the group conducted the weekly Bible study and discussion.

Among those guests present was Betty Sontag, who attended Stout last year. Betty is now at River Falls State Teachers College where she is working towards a major in the field of social science. This is in preparation for a career in Lutheran work.

Open house at the Boe residence was held between five and seven Sunday evening for the LSA members. A buffet dinner consisting of baked potatoes, meat loaf, fruit salad, buttered peas, parker house rolls, pickles, coffee, and ice cream was served at five-thirty. After the meal, the young people gathered around the fireplace and chatted while records of classical and sacred music were played.

The teams led by Armin Gerhardt and Chuck Jorgenson cooperated in presenting this special homecoming event.

EFFICIENCY IN BOWMANS OFFICE BETTERED BY MACHINE

Do you have trouble with addition, subtraction, division, or multiplication? A new machiine in the office of Dean Bowman will solve these problems. Run by electricity, the mechanical wizard is manuactured by the Allan Wales company of Ithaca, New York.

The volume of computational work in the office of the Dean has been very heavy, but the new machine has relieved the office staff of a great deal of this work. In addition to being used by the office of Dean Bowman for purchase orders and veteran's records, it is used by the office of Dean Price and the housing office.

WEEKLY SUPPER MEETING HELD BY WESLEY FELLOWSHIP

Wesley Student Fellowship met for the weekly meeting Sunday, October 17, at 5:30. The group enjoyed community singing before supper. Women of the church prepared and served the meal which consisted of scalloped potatoes with ham, bread and butter sandwiches, chocolate cake, and milk. After the meeting darts were played.

Some salesmen put fire into their sales talks when they should put their sales talks into the fire.

GREAT DEMAND FOR PRACTICE CLASSES

Three Students Given Duties In Each Shop Class To Obtain Maximum Benefit

Because of the large numbers of men at Stout at the present time, there is heavy demand for student teaching classes in Industrial Education. Practice classes, in many instances, had to be limited to seniors and in several cases, three students are assigned to one shop class. While this is only a temporary measure, it can also be an effective one if the three teachers are so organized that the pupils and the teachers gain a maximum benefit from the experience.

With the system, explained by Dwight Chinnock, supervisor of student teaching, each man is assigned a definite job so that the confusion caused by overlapping of duties is eliminated. Students are assigned as an instructor, an assistant instructor and a maintenance man; each student being responsible to his critic teacher.

The instructor has charge of the class and he does the majority of the teaching by presenting the lectures, demonstrations, and all other material related to instruction and management.

Working with but under the direction of the instructor, is the assistant instructor who observes the students at work and gives individual instruction to the pupils. Thus preparing himself for the time when he will take over the actual management of the class.

Maintenance of the tools and equipment is the responsibilty of the third man. It is his duty to keep the tools in condition and make typical minor repairs, as well to study and plan with the critic teacher on shop improvements of the type he may encounter on the job. This work is considered to be one of the main advantages of the three man practice class because until now, students have a lack of experience in the maintenance of equipment or the development of shops.

The maintenance man may also prepare instructional material or aids that he or the other instructors will need in the work.

By rotating the student teachers in the three jobs, each teacher is given an opportunity to participate in the experiences offered by the plan.

Three man shops have the disadvantage of limiting the actual teaching done by the student teacher, but do have the advantage in the opportunity to observe other student teachers in class conditions. A very important point often overlooked in the training of industrial arts teachers is that training may also be received in the maintenance and development of shops by actual practice. This could be some of the future teacher's most important training for his job.

However, the present organization is regarded only as a temporary measure to alleviate the conditions existing and already plans are being formed to correct this situation when it becomes possible to add more courses to the high school student teaching curriculum. Also when it becomes possible to plan for off campus teaching in outstate communities, pressure on the campus training will be checked to some extent.

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QUEEN AND COURT AMONG BUSIEST WOMEN

Homecoming Queen Jean Waltzer and her court were undoubtedly five of the most busy women participating in the homecoming festivities. "Queen Jean" was first officially introduced by SSA president Robert Swanson at the bonfire on Friday evening, October 15. Jean then introduced to the group her attendants, Phyllis Bartosic, Betty Dengel, Barbara Johnson, and Verle Sneen. Following the introductions, Jean was crowned 1948 Homecoming Queen by Jean Sterner, 1947 queen. The crown for the queen was fashioned of blue and white baby mums. earlier in the evening, Jean, her attendants, and their escorts had attended the second performance of the homecoming play, "The Woman Who Understood Men."

While a throng of townspeople students, and faculty members stood on the sidelines, the queen and her court held places of honor in the big parade Saturday afternoon.

"Queen Jean" again introduced her attendants during half time at the homecoming game with LaCrosse Saturday night and welcomed back all the alumni who were present. The homecoming dances in the Stout gym and the armory were a fitting climax to all the activities, fun, and excitement of the Homecoming weekend.

MID-TERM EXAMINATIONS APPROACH IN NEAR FUTURE

Students enrolled in classes for the first quarter of the school term have completed all but two weeks of the courses. Mid-term examinations in semester courses will be given soon.

The seventh week of school was completed on October 22. Registration week was counted as the first week of school. Six weeks of actual classes have been held.

PLAY STAFF PRESENTS SNAPPY PERFORMANCE

The homecoming play was presented by the Manual Arts Players chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, Friday, October 15 at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. Because of the number of homecoming guests, it was necessary to present the one-act play, "The Woman Who Understood Men", twice.

Kathryn Chambers, as Judy, gave a performance of a young girl in love, portraying her jealousy of Gene Harshman, Ed Emerson in the play. Geraldine Raissler, as the complacent mother, was too understanding of father, a part characterized by Gene Oetting. Jo Ann Graney played the part of Susan, the neighbor who started all the trouble with well-started gossip.

Director of the play was Dr. Marceline Erickson. The production staff consisted of Raymond Weber, Assistant Director; Robert Christianson, Stage Manager; William Young, Assistant Stage Manager; Wallace Bondhus, and Robert Gray, Stage Crew; Lois Quist, Properties; and Ardelle Lietzke, Ann Banker, and Leona Sexe, Costuming.

SIGMA KEEPS BUSY DURING CELEBRATION

Sigma alumni present at the annual alumni breakfast were: Eugene Shaggsted, "Red" Baetsen, Paul Gerhke, Ray Doane, Robert Tompto, Ronald Ehardt, Herb Wendt, Frank Wendt, Elmer Wagner, and Charles Scharr. The breakfast was held early Saturday morning at the Wakanda park pavillion. Dr. Verne Frykiund, Dean Merle Price, Dr. E. R. Oetting, and Dr. Dwight Agnew were among the honored guests.

Sigma members and pledges are accredited with the building of the new concession stand. Sigma also walked away with honors Saturday afternoon when the enlarged charcoal reproduction of Senator Stout won first prize in the float contest for the float most in keeping with the theme. Stan Kendal and Ernest Haucke were the artists.

Thursday evening, October 21, the Sigma pledges, Jim Gerhke, Gordon Wassinger, Howard Trickey, Don Sargant, Bob Houge, LaVerne Burns, Marvin Lundin, and Charles Thomas, will be entertained at a formal initiation dinner in the Stout Tea room.

FOB TO HOLD INITIATION CEREMONIES IN GYM

FOB pledges, Ed Binstock, Jim Covey, Warren Phillips, Will Malone, Fred Amthor, Ruehl Flemming, and "Snuffy" Smith, the men who have been wearing derbys, t-shirts, bow ties and carrying shoe shine kits will be initiated into the FOB fraternity Wednesday evening in the gym club rooms at 7:00 p.m. This event will bring to a close a series of events that have taken place throughout the past week including box seats at the Homecoming play, skits at the Union on Thursday and Monday evenings, eating a square meal at the cafeteria, and cigarette rolling.

Ten alumni, twenty active members, the seven pledges, and Dr. J. E. Ray, advisor to the fraternity, were present at the annual alumni breakfast which was held Saturday morning, 8:30 a.m. in the Stout Tea room.

FOB fraternity won first prize in the float contest Saturday afternoon, October 16, for the most humorous float.

BREAKFAST ANTICIPATED BY PHI U MEMBERS

Phi Upsilon Omicron breakfast for fraternity members will be held at the WEA convention in Milwaukee, November 5, at 7 a.m. The breakfast is sponsored by the Milwaukee Alumnae chapter of Phi U. Mail reservations for the meal must be made before November 3 with Mrs. Howard Schwebke, 230 A E. Van Norman Ave., Milwaukee 7, Wisconsin or telephone Humboldt 3-3934. The fee of $1.25 must accompany the reservation according to Mrs. Schwebke.

FOOD SERVICE OBSERVED ON FIELD TRIP TO ST. PAUL

Institutional Management class went on a field trip to St. Paul, Wednesday, October 13 for the purpose of studying the subject in action.

Miss Killian took the class over early Wednesday morning. The students were taken through Ancker Hospital and the St. Paul Hotel to observe the two types of food service.

Joesting and Schilling, restaurant supply company, gave the class an opportunity to see all the different types of restaurant equipment that may be purchased and gave them estimates of the price of the equipment.

Miss Killian and the eight class members returned at 7 p.m. the same evening.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNING AT LYNWOOD STAFF MEETING

Vice-president, Charles Jorgenson has appointed committees for open house at a meeting held October 18. Plans are being made so that the women of Stout will be taken on tours through Lynwood to see dormitory living conditions. Visitors will be greeted at the door and will be escorted through the dorm. Before leaving the men will serve coffee and tea to the young ladies. The hall will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, October 24.

EPSILON PI TAU HELD INITIATION CERMONY

With the usual solemnity, Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau celebated the Stoutennial homecoming with an initiation ceremony and banquet.

Initiated into this international honorary professional fraternity were the following men: Edward W. Ahrens, William D. Amthor, James W. Bergstrom, Robert W. Blaesing, James W. Bohn, Sheridan T. Bracken, Robert A. Crowley, Robert P. Desmarais, Arthur B. Dietrich, Lloyd R. Gannegan, John E. Hansen, Robert G. Hurd, Lee A. Iverson, Gustav Janssen, Phillip G. LA Borde, Paul F. Larsen, Dellmont R. Lindbloom, Richard P. Maleszewski, Merlin R. Moore, Warren F. Phillips, Edwin C. Schattschneider, Frank E. Schroeter, Gordon B. Wasinger, Robert L. Yorkston.

The initiation team consisted of Dean Clyde A. Bowman, President Omer Benn, Phillipe Ruehl, George Zimmerman, Stephen Grudichak Raymond Cornwell, Kenneth Schank, and Warren Thomas.

Following the initiation ceremonies a banquet was held at the Cafe LaCorte, at which time professional experiences were shared by members of the alumni at the various tables.

Dr. Fryklund, laureate member of the fraternity, spoke on the subject of vocational education in Japan. He displayed work books and drawings that he had acquired during his survey in that country.

Dean Bowman, laureate member and trustee of Theta chapter, gave a preview of the year's work for the chapter and welcomed the homecoming alumni. Omer Benn, president of Theta chapter, acted as toastmaster. Burton E. Nelson, former president of The Stout Institute and one of 15 living honorary members of Epsilon Pi Tau, was present.

WINSOR REPLACES JONES AS YWCA PRESIDENT

Jean Winsor was elected President of the YWCA and Jean Bulmer Vice-president at a special meeting held by the YWCA in the club room in the gym Monday, October 18 at 5:00.

Pat Jones is the former YWCA president and Jean Winsor the former Vice-president.

SSA WEEKLY MESSAGE

Dear Students

Somewhere in this edition of Stoutonia is a story about our child—the story about a war orphan adopted by the students of Stout Institute. It's the story of Maria Karaskiewiecz, 10 year old victim of the European war, who is being cared for now through an organization known as the Foster Parents plan, and who is being supported partly by funds we, the students of Stout, have provided.

Maria has known very little happiness in her short life. We will never really know what terror, loneliness, hunger, cold,—all the many trials this little girl has faced in 10 short years of living. And so, we, as "foster parents" of this child, must feel especially responsible for adding just a little brightness to her life. We must think of her as "our little girl" who has no parents of her own, who is just one of thousands like herself in orphan colonies all over Europe. We must think of the unhappiness of her past life, of what it will mean to this lonely child to feel that somewhere in America someone is interested in her, and we must think of her excitement and joy in receiving letters and packages from her "foster parents", the students of Stout.

Naturally, there are certain regulations and restrictions covering the sending of these letters and packages, and these rulings must be carefully observed. Bernice Johnson, senior class representative to the Student Governing board, has been appointed chairman of the program for sending of letters and packages to Maria. Bernice has the list of regulations set up by the Foster Parents plan, and will point out to anyone who is interested in sending something to Maria what regulations must be observed.

We in the SSA hope Stout students are going to be good "parents" to Maria. We hope that each of you is going to take an active interest in our "adopted daughter". And we know, that if you do, somewhere in an orphan colony in Belgium, a little girl will know that her "foster parents," students of Stout Institute, have not forgotten their child.

Sincerely,
Gert Provost
SSA Vice Pres.

CHEERLEADER UNIFORMS GIFT OF SENIOR CLASS

Senior class of 1948 donated 100 dollars for new cheerleading uniforms.

These promised new uniforms have become a reality with the purchasing of bright blue pull-over sweaters with an "S" and white corduory slacks. The cheerleaders inaugurated their new outfit at the homecoming game last Saturday night.

Each woman cheerleader was responsible for having her slacks made, but Lee Flanders is still waiting for his white corduory pants to arrive from the mail order house. The new sweaters arrived the afternoon of the homecoming game.

PRESIDENT OF JUNIOR CLASS THANKS MEMBERS

Bob Hendrickson, president of the junoir class, wishes to thank all the juniors who cooperated so willingly in decorating the two gyms for the dances and the committee who worked on the junior float.

CLEANING & PRESSING

Make sure your clothes are in perfect order, right now, without investing in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning and pressing.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
617 Broadway Phone 438

A complete beauty treatment in the NEW...
Du Barry Beauty Ritual Kit
Bright new arrival on the beauty scene contains the wherewithal for a fresher, smoother, lovelier complexion! You'll find soothing creams, balmy lotions, neat and complete in a compact box that's perfect for desk-drawer duty at all times... just as efficient as a traveling-companion.
DuBarry Beauty Ritual Kit by Richard Hudnut ... for Dry, Oily and Teen-Age Skin ... 1.50 each, plus tax.
LEE'S DRUG STORE

VISIT OUR LUNCHEONETTE
DELICIOUS PLATE LUNCHES
40c and 50c
Weekly Fountain Special
40c to 50c 15c
SODAS
TRUE FRUIT FLAVOR
SCHULTZ BROS. CO.

Adds Refreshment To Every Occasion

The Pause That Refreshes
Ask for it either way ... both trade-marks mean the same thing.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF EAU CLAIRE, INC.
© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

1949-50 BUDGET APPROVED BY BOARD

Full approval by The Stout Institute Board of Trustees of a budget submitted by President Verne C. Fryklund for operating the college during 1949-50 was given by the trustees at a meeting held recently at the college.

Totaling $993,712.32, the proposed budget includes a $400,000 request for construction of college buildings, and must now be submitted to the legislature for approval.

If the $400,000 is provided by the legislature, it will be added to the $330,000 remaining of a previous construction fund of $400,000, part of which has been used for land purchase and part of which has been set aside for remodeling library quarters. This total, it is estimated, is about sufficient to attain the building goals previously set.

President Fryklund also received approval to use $15,000 for campus improvement, chiefly the removal of street paving, filling of lawn, and laying out walks. This change, proposed for several years, has been suspended by a state order against construction during the shortage of building materials.

An item of $34,500 for a power plant also received board approval, making a total capital outlay of $449,500.

General capital requests were cut from $30,000 in 1948-49 to $28,450.-95 for the coming year and to $24,-878.20 for 1950-51. Operating costs are estimated for the coming year at $440,668.37, about the same as those for last year, but increased to $458,-951.69 for the year following. Coal and insurance will cost $45,000 yearly, the same as similar costs last year.

Approval was also given by the board to recommendations made by Dr. Fryklund concerning the status of the college. Noting the highest enrollment in Stout's history, Dr. Fryklund pointed out a shortage of facilities for men students, especially in advanced subjects, to an extent that evening classes and Saturday morning sections have been necessitated in some shops.

Discussing faculty needs, President Fryklund directed attention to three staff vacancies which he has not been able to fill to satisfaction. Because of the uncertainty of the size of future enrollments, no recommendation was made for enlargement of the faculty. Recommendation of a salary increase for faculty members was approved by the board and will be presented to the legislature for action.

Increases in the charges for meals from $7.50 to $8.50 per week and of dormitory rooms from $3.75 to $4.25 a week, a change instituted by President Fryklund at the beginning of the fall semester, to meet increased costs, was approved by the board.

Dormitory and meal facilities of the college have been operating at a loss during the past year, Dr. Fryklund explained, and because these facilities must be operated within their income, the increases were necessary to provide adequate meals and lodging on a cost basis.

Dr. Fryklund also noted that control of 90 of the veterans housing units now on campus has been given to the college, to be operated by Stout as its own property, independent of governmental controls.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE

Members of the Stout Institute Board of Trustees at a recent meeting in Menomonie are (left to right): Voyta Wrabetz, State Industrial Commission, Madison; John Callahan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Madison; John Weichers, Racine; Frank C. Horyza, Superior; Betty Klusmen, stenographer; Clarence Greiber, Director, State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, Madison; W. F. Faulkes, State Rehabilitation Director, (non-board member who made a report); Robert L. Pierce, Menomonie; Verne C. Fryklund, President of The Stout Institute; John Last, Lake Mills; A. A. Laun, Kiel; Emil Waldow, Green Bay; Fred Vogt, Milwaukee; Lloyd E. Berray, secretary, Madison.

CRAFT CLASS CREATES UNUSUAL, CLEVER ARTICLES

Mrs. Marjorie Postman and Mrs. Ruby Niebauer are the instructors of the craft class. The students of the class have been making unusual and clever articles. Students in the class have made stencilled books which can be used in the nursery school. Mernabelle Pease created a doll out of an old gunny sack and scraps of cloth. Jean Dillman made a hula doll out of a wooden spoon. Pat Moore used a 49-cent cotton mop and made a doll with red hair and braided arms and legs. Betty Achterkirch made a paper bag doll and Joyce Furhman made a clothes pin doll. Donna Kragh is weaving place mats and Dorothy Kopp wove a belt. A place mat runner was made by Jean Welch.

TRIP INTERESTING AND EDUCATIONAL

The general finishing and the painting and decorating classes under the direction of George Soderberg drove to Minneapolis Tuesday, October 19, to conduct a field trip through the Minnesota Linseed Oil Plant company. The objective of the trip was to study first hand the manufacture of paints and linseed oil.

During the morning, the group visited the paint factory and observed the processing of paint. How the paint started as a powdered pigment, was mixed and ground with linseed oil to a paste, and then thinned into the finished paint product was shown. The classes also saw the laboratory where the paint is tested and new paints are developed.

The afternoon was spent in the linseed oil plant where flax seed is ground and crushed into a crude linseed oil and then treated and purified into the many linseed oils available on the market.

When the group left, members were presented with literature and tools used in the advertising for the company.

The chief products of the Minnesota Linseed Oil Paint company are the Minnesota Tested paints and linseed oils. The company also has a subcontract for Sherwin - Williams linseed oil.

WE SPECIALIZE IN
FIRST CLASS

—• Cleaning
—• Pressing
—• Repairing
—• Altering

ANDERSON CLEANERS
NEXT TO H. E. BUILDING

In order to continue the courtesy of
OUR SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS
we request that you register with us so that we will know how many to plan for. May we have the pleasure of serving you?

J & L CAFE
at 715 Broadway across from the schools

TRY THE
ANCHOR CAFE
for
Tasty Salads
and Sandwiches
We cater to organization Dinners and breakfasts.
Come in and make arrangements.

Remember the . . .

Flame

Famous for Hot Beef
and Aged Cheese Sandwiches
15c

ELECTRIC SHAVER USERS!

HAVE YOUR SHAVER CLEANED, OILED AND ADJUSTED WITHOUT CHARGE AT OUR

Remington Electric Shaver Clinic

TWO DAYS ONLY
FRI. AND SAT., OCT. 29, 30

MICHAEL'S Budget Jewelry
EAU CLAIRE MENOMONIE

News of Our Alumni

IN THE MAILBAG

Sanders on Staff

at Hines

Dear Mr. Baker,

I am now a staff dietitian at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Illinois, where I completed a dietetic internship last February.

The Hines Hospital is located just west of Chicago near the suberb of Maywood. Hines has a bed capacity of thirty-five hundred (this includes the Vaughan unit which was formerly an Army hospital). The patients and personnel total sixty-two hundred which is almost the population of Menomonie.

The dietetic intern in the V. A. has fifty-one weeks of experience in all of the various units in the dietary department. During the main kitchen assignment, the intern observes and supervises quantity food production, spends a week in the bakery and vegetable room, and two weeks in the meat shop. While assigned to each of the diet units, the intern learns to write all special diets and visits patients with the doctors and the staff dietitian. The dietetic intern is in the nutrition clinic for one month during which time she conducts small group diet classes, instructs patients individually in their discharge diets, and lectures to kitchen employees on special diets. The intern affiliates at Michael Reese Hospital for pediatric training and she affiliates at the V.A. Hospital, Downey, Illinois, for neuropsychiatric experience. Formal classes in food specifications and diet therapy, Doctors' lectures, Hospital Medical Conferences, and field trips (such as meat packing houses and bakeries) are scheduled throughout the internship. During the course the Veterans Administration gives the dietetic intern her maintenance and an adequate stipend.

The Stoutonia staff has been turning out a nice piece of work. I really look forward to Mondays, the days the Stoutonia arrives.

Marcy Sanders
Box 2688
Hines, Illinois

New Home—New Printer

Enclosed is the dollar for the Stoutonia. Please note change of address.

We had intended to write sooner but really never found the time, for this summer we built our home and also have a new arrival in the family, James Robert, born June 14th.

We moved into our new home the first of this month but of course have a lot of work to do on it as yet.

It is a two bedroom cement block home with full basement and garage. We purchased our blocks from Wes Schlough who has the Northwest Concrete Products Co. here in town.

School is going along fine and I have only Printing courses to teach this year.

We are planning on homecoming this weekend so hope to see you then.

Ruth and Jim Leigh
1601 8th Ave. S.E.
St. Cloud, Minn.

News From Lime Ridge

Virginia Johnston sends in a real list of "Lost Alumni" who have been found, including maiden and married names, in an interesting letter, part of which is quoted below.

"I'm teaching school again this year at Lime Ridge—Home Ec., Civics, Science, and Chemistry. Enjoying everything except the Science but this year is my last. (I wonder how many teachers have so vowed!)

"Am trying to feel my way into free lance writing. Maybe if I make enough public statements to the effect I'll be forced to get results.

"News in the Stoutonia certainly gives one the feeling that Stout is on the upgrade more than ever before. Alumni should gladly support their advancing alma mater. I like Herb Anderson's philosophy. In proportion to our appreciation for values received we will give our support."

On to newer and higher goals!

Mrs. Virginia W. Johnston
Grove Acres
Hillpoint, Wisconsin

A Recommendation

Enclosed find one buck for Alumni dues and Stoutonia.

Take care of Fred Pollock as he's one of my former pupils and, I believe, the only one from Pittsburgh to attend Stout.

J. W. Wolter
R. 2, Box 11
Gibsonia, Pa.

Stout Grad Writes

Letter on Korea

One of the most interesting letters that has been received for some time comes from a loyal Stout grad, who finds army life more lucrative than school teaching. Smith gives a worthwhile picture of the situation in Korea. The letter is reprinted herewith and a vote of thanks to Smithy, as he was called while on the campus, for sending it.

"A moon or two has passed, along, with much water under the bridge since I last wrote to bring you up to date on my current comings and goings and to inquire how things are with you and with Stout.

"I suppose you still have your summer cottage on Long Lake. How about the old hermit—is he still there, guidnig tourists away from his bass, making fish nets and going to Shell Lake twice a year? I'll never forget the time he showed us a deer a mile away—a deer we never saw until he yelled and scared it off.

"As you can see I never got back to teaching since the war, and doubt very much if I will. On a dollar and cents basis I am getting as much actual cash right now as I did at Flint when I was drafted into the service, and I get room, board, travel, clothing, medical and dental care plus a better retirement plan than any school system in the country.

"I realize I invested a good deal of time and money into the school business, but I don't feel that it has been wasted—Stout taught me many more things than teaching technique, and my years of contact with high school students has stood me in good stead as I climb the ladder in the Army. I do miss the clatter of presses and the smell of printers ink, but when I get too homesick for them I go down to the message center and run off a batch of memoranda or special orders on the mimeograph machine. There isn't as much difference as one might think. Have you ever thought of including mimeograph reproduction in your courses? Or the multilith? Now there's a machine with possibilities. The army uses it quite extensively.

"Our stay in Korea is coming to a close, as you may have read in the papers. Discounting many minor inconveniences, such as lighting, water, sewage and heating systems that don't work half the time, it has been an interesting experience. The Koreans are colorful people, handicapped by internal strife and years of Japanese oppression, but they are quite anxious to become a nation among nations, and I feel that if they can avoid a civil war after we leave, and if Russia lets them alone and if the U. S. gives them as much material aid and moral support as it can, the Koreans in time can take their place among nations proudly and with dignity.

"Right now they are on the absolute bottom rung of the ladder. They have nothing that can be classed as fully modern—anywhere you turn, modes of transportation, economics, architecture, finance, manufacture, dress, anything you want to mention, you'll find everything from ancient customs retained by the Koreans, to relatively modern ways introduced by the Japanese during their rule over Korea. You'll find object poverty and unheard of wealth, heathen music and symphony orchestras, "A" frames to hold a load of produce on a man's back and ten-ton trucks. But the will is there, the people are not stupid, nor are they lazy, and the opportunity is definitely here. With any kind of break and with help from friendly nations, they can make it.

"We should be out of here in another six months without fail—and for some of us another six months in Japan or Okinawa and we'll be on our way home. I think if I debark in California rather than Washington, I'll take a trip up to Seattle anyhow, and then by Great Northern to Minneapolis and drop in on you from there. I've never been in the northwest, so I may as well see it while I have a chance.

"I hope to get back to go Battle Creek when I get back to the states, but one can never tell. Some of the fellows have luck in choosing their assignments, and some of them don't—it's largely dependent upon the openings available at any given time and the army's specific needs at the time."

Earl E. Smith
Hq & Hq Det, 80th Med Gp
APO 235, % Post Master
San Francisco, California

Renewal

Enclosed is a check to cover the renewal of my alumni membership and the subscription to the Stoutonia.

I am disappointed that I cannot attend Homecoming this year but I'll be there in spirit.

Best wishes for a very successful Homecoming and a win chalked up to the Bluedevils on October 16!

Neva Harmeling Kleist
110 1st Ave. N. E.
Box 413
Oelwein, Iowa

Another Lifer

I haven't forgotten about my dues but have just been slow in getting them to you. I would like to become a Life Member so I will not have to miss any Stoutonia's or any of the privileges of the alumni.

At the present time, I have a temporary teaching position in a parochial school. It is quite different from Home Ec. teaching but all the helps for teachers makes teaching less difficult.

Best of luck to the football team and to all the events during Homecoming.

Mrs. Dorothy Pagel
Route 1, Box 217
Nashotah, Wisconsin

Vandeberg Writes

Enclosed is $1.00 for my 1948-49 Stoutonia. I am sorry to have let this matter ride so long, and if there are any of the first few issues left I would like to receive them.

I am not certain whether I will get to attend the AVA convention in Milwaukee, but I shall certainly present my case to the president here. Last year I was too busy writing courses of study, organizing shops, and buying equipment to think about the Santa Barbara meeting, but I did notice that Stout was well represented there.

Hope to see you in Milwaukee.

Lloyd W. Vandeberg

IN THE MAILBAG

John Wierman Moves

This is just a note to inform you of my change of address. I was moved to Waukesha last Friday. I didn't learn about it in time to notify you before the Stoutonias were mailed last week, so I hope the issue is forwarded to me. I've enjoyed the paper very much so far, and have acted upon your suggestion of clipping the alumni address and placing them in a book.

I received the Homecoming notice the other day. I'd give anything to be able to attend. The theme couldn't be more appropriate for the present time. I wish Stout all the success possible against La Crosse. I read in the Mil. Journal about the close game they had with Whitewater.

I can't say I like it here better than at Wood, Wis., more quiet here, and the rules are more rigid. Activity is kept to a minimum, and I miss what little there was of it at Wood.

The paper will reach me if it is addressed Veterans Administration Hospital, Waukesha, Wis. Thanks a lot.

John Wierman
Vets. Admin. Hospital
Waukesha, Wis.

Wants Game Scores Sunday

I am very much interested in getting the Stoutonia again this year. Enclosed is one dollar for that purpose.

Do you think it is possible to get the scores of Stout football and basketball games into the hands of U.P. or A.P. or some organization which would get a nationwide spread for all of the alums to have on Sunday morning. For three years I have tried to do this with no success—not even in Chicago.

G. Peter Blom
4402 State Street
E. St. Louis, Illinois

BIG TIME EATS

I am missing the issues of the Stoutonia so this year I'm sending $15.00 for a life membership.

I am at Cary Hall at Purdue again this year and enjoying my work more than ever, As you no doubt know my job is that of Foods Supervisor in a Men's Residence Hall feeding about 2600-2800 each meal. My section of it feeds about 700. It sounds like a big job, but really it is very enjoyable.

Are there any Stout grads in this vicinity? If so, I surely would like to see them some time.

Greetings to all at Stout.

Ruth Herfschleb.
Cary Hall Service Dept.
West Lafayette, Indiana.

Scotch?

Enclosed is a delinquent buck for which please take my name off the list of alumni with the sad coments behind their names; to wit: lost, moved, no answer, etc.

Regards to you and the print shop gang.

Who ever heard of a "printer" with his own stationery?

D. D. MacGregor
1908 S. 24th St.
Sheboygan, Wis.

Correction:

Miss Nelle Schoonover reports that the statement made recently that Joe Barta and Elizabeth Robinson are "new" members, is incorrect. Miss Schoonover assures us that both were members last year.

Attention Students!

Come in and see our Collection of

Stout Class Rings and Stout Belt Buckles

ANSHUS Jewelers

GIGANTIC
CUSTOMER CONTEST and SALE NOW ON AT
FIRESTONE
Super
ANTI-FREEZE
Type N— ..... gal. $1.50
Type S— ..... gal. $1.25
Special Oil Seal Prevents Rust or Corrode
High Boiling Point
Bring your container or installed FREE
Hundreds of other Bargains. Don't Miss this Sale.
Vote for Your FAVORITE PRIZES IN THE WINDOWS
HURRY!
FIRESTONE HOME And AUTO STORE

FOR TAXI SERVICE
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991

THE CAFE LA CORTE
"The Place for Pleasant Eating"
is now
under new management
Hours—9 a. m. to 12 p. m., Sundays included
WE AGAIN CATER TO ORGANIZAZTION PARTIES
Your patronage will be greately appreciated
Ralph Shaefer
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GENERAL MERCHANDISE
FARMER'S STORE CO.
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Broadway Store Phone 373
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STUDENTS
Homecoming Souvenier Programs
To Send Home
For Souvenier Srapbooks
Available at the Stoutonia Office and S.S.A. Office

STOUT REUNION
WHEN? • Thursday, November 4 — 5:30 P.M.
WHERE? • Ivanhoe Temple — 723 N. 10th Street
W. E. A. Convention — Milwaukee
Make Reservations by November 2, 1948 with
Mrs. Kenneth Pedersen 4027 N. 36th St., Milwaukee 9
Telephone: Custer 3-1948 Send $1.85 per plate

PLASTICS USEFUL FOR ADDING INTEREST TO INDUSTRIAL ARTS

DEWEY BARICH
Head, Industrial Education
Kent State University, Ohio

Former graduate of Stout, Mr. Barish, has written the following interesting and valuable article on plastics. Full permission has been granted to reproduce the article as it appeared in a recent issue of "Shopcraft."

Plastics are fast becoming common working mediums in all industrial arts activities from the elementary grades on through high school and adult classes.

There is a special satisfaction in working with the many forms of these fascinating materials. Because of the extremely wide range of manipulative processes that can be performed, the relatively simple tools used, and the ease with which a "professional" job can be accomplished, plastics are an excellent addition to the materials used in industrial arts. Many schools in the nation now are providing an opportunity for girls to take industrial arts work and plastics have been extremely popular in these co-education classes.

Plastics lends itself well to discussions on related scientific data as well as vocational and avocational information. A new enthusiasm and rejuvenated interest is evident in thousands of school shops and home work shops.

We have known of plastics for almost a century but only in recent years have the various kinds of plastics been developed for the popular uses of today. More than 800 trade names are applied to the materials known popularly as plastics, and generally classified into approximately 20 groups according to their chemical composition. Further breakdown shows the 20 groups fall into two types, thermo-plastics which can be formed under heat and assume a new shape with each application of heat, and thermosetting, which takes permanent form after the first application of heat and cannot be reformed.

Lucite and Plexiglas are two popular thermoplastics. These plastics are made in brilliant transparent and translucent colors; in rods, tubes, sheets, and molding powders. Lucite and Plexiglas easily can be cut by hand saw, band saw, or circular saw. Cut edges are polished by using files, wet or dry paper, commercial buffing compounds (manufactured by producers of the plastics) and buffing wheels or hand polishing strips of cloth. These plastics also are easily formed by heating in an ordinary kitchen stove at a temperature from 220 to 300 degrees. Simple dies and jigs can be used to hold the plastics in shape until cool. If satisfactory results are not obtained after the first attempt, reheating the piece will bring it to its original flat state after which another attempt can be made to shape it. Pieces can be cemented by using the cement recommended by the manufacturers. Self-taping and drive screws also are used to hold pieces together.

Almost unlimited artistic effects are possible by engraving and internal carving. These operations are performed with high speed portable routers or high speed flexible shaft routers. A variety of colors and combinations of colors are obtained with the use of dyes. To get just the right amount of dye in just the right place, an insulin syringe and needle sometimes are used.

Some commonly known thermosetting plastics are Bakelite, Catalin, Crystle, Marblette, and Prystal. These plastics are used for many products, from buttons to radio cabinets. Thermosetting plastics have been used widely for craft work. These cellulose acetate plastics are available in a wide range of colors from clear crystal and pure white to jet black.

Other important plastics include cellulose nitrate. The oldest example is known as Celluloid. Nitron and Pyrslin are trade names for the same type of plastics—all thermo-plastic. Vinyl resin plastics are used for surface coating. Polmide resins commonly are known as Nylon and are a thermoplastic manufactured by a complex chemical process; casein plastics, laminated plastics and urea plastics are better known for their commercial uses than they are for craft purposes.

Generally, any school shop equipped with hand or power tools for fabricating wood and metals is adequately equipped to work with plastics. A partial list of common hand tools used includes hack saw, back saw, jewelers' swa, coping saw, tinners' snips, dividers, try square, combination square, scratch awl, wood scraper, block plane, wood chisel, hand drill, taps, dies, countersinks, leather punch, files, hammers, hand carving tools.

Machines used for working plastics include band saw, circular saw, drill press, wood lathe, machine lathe, jig saw, milling machine, sanding disc, band sander, grinder, flexible shaft router, radial saw.

There are some precautions to observe while working with plastics. (1) All tools, saws, chisels, and scrapers must be very sharp. (2) A jeweler's saw or a fine tooth coping saw should be used for cutting irregular curves if a jig saw or band saw is not available. (3) When heating plastics in a kitchen oven, a sheet of clean asbestos can be laid over the oven rack thus making it easier to heat small irregular pieces. (4) Masking paper must be removed before the plastic is placed in the oven to be heated. (5) Follow cementing instructions provided by the manufacturers of the plastics being fabricated. (6) For ordinary machine sawing, lubricants are not recommended. (7) When turning plastics in a machine lathe, satisfcatory results will be obtained if the tool bit is ground the same as for machining brass. (8) Turning tools made of files have proved efficient when turning plastics in a wood lathe. (9) Work turned in the lathe should be polished on the same machine. (10) Standard twist drills will be satisfactory for practically all drilling operations. (11) Care must be exercised when buffing plastics so as not to scorch the surface. Sufficient heat is generated in the buffing operation to discolor the surface being polished.

Shop teachers with imagination can bring many new projects into their programs by introducing plastics. A suggested list follows: Buttons, letter openers, name plates, cigar boxes, jewel boxes, powder boxes, napkin rings, picture frames, coffee tables, pin-up lamps, table ware, ornamental vases, serving trys, ash trays, house numerals, cribbage boards, checker boards, engraved plaques, gavels, table lamps, paper weights, salt and pepper shakers, candle holders, etc.

Following is a partial list of reference books:

General Plastics, Raymond Cherry, McKnight & McKnight, Bloomington, Ill.

Plastics, DuBois, American Technical Society, Chicago, Ill.

Plastic Problems and Processes Mansperger & Pepper, International Text Book Co., Scranton, Pa.

Plastics in School and Home Workshops, Lockrey, D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.

Plastic Craft, DeWisk & Cooper, Macmillan Co., New York, N. Y.

Cementing and Assembling Plastics, The Society of the Plastic Industry, Inc., 295 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

Craftwork in Plastics, Kingsbacher-Murphy Co., Los Angeles 21, Calif.

Working With Plexiglas, Rohm & Haas, Philadelphia 5, Pa.

Plastics Made Practical, Chris H. Groneman, The Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

ALUMNI ROSTER

A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK

Mrs. Erwin W. Fisher
Mondovi, Wisconsin
The former Blanche Dodge testifies her interest in alumni affairs by keeping her membership paid well in advance.

Mrs. Donal Halvorson
St. Ansgar, Iowa
The former Betty Rasmussen has developed a liking for the country where "the tall corn grows" as tall as the pines in Wisconsin.

Lorna Little
4131 Rainbow Blvd.
Kansas City, Kansas
Reports new address. Is a recent life member.

E. L. Barnhart
1404 State Street
Emporia, Kansas
Always a booster of Stout, Mr. Barnhart sends in a life membership.

J. J. Spitznagh
Cambridge, Minnesota
A regular member renews.

Stan L. Fox
231 E. Rice Street
Owatonna, Minnesota
Stan is plant engineer at Josten's, makers of fine class jewelry and announcements. The plant is one of the most modern and interesting to be found in the middle west. Visitors are welcomed and treated royally.

Patricia O'Connor
504 Ontario Street
Sheboygan, Wisconsin
A membership from a city where there are enough Stout grads to form a live local chapter.

H. H. Henderson
426 16th Street
LaSalle, Illinois
Renews membership.

Carole Heidemann
202 Clark Street
Algoma, Wisconsin
Not a grad but a regular subscriber to the Stoutonia.

Mrs. Robert M. Jents
Box X 172B
Elsinor, California
The former Annabelle Sargent. Renews membership each year.

Joseph F. Barta
2809 N. 39th Street
Milwaukee 10, Wisconsin
A new membership.

Eugene C. Miller
Box 311
Perham, Minnesota
Teacher of industrial arts, resort keeper, and duck hunter de luxe.

Faye Sivula
501 Douglas Blvd.
Ironwood, Michigan
Teaches home economics at Luther Wright High School, Ironwood.

Mrs. Everett A. Hovie
8712 W. Montana
Milwaukee 14, Wisconsin
The former Luella Seymer sends in a membership.

John Jarvis
1215 5th Avenue
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Instructor at Stout.

Mrs. John Carter
111 Twelfth Street
Menomonie, Wisconsin
A regular member for many years.

Harry Stegman
1917 S. 10th Avenue
Haywood, Illinois
Member for many years.

F. L. Curran
8924 Maor
Detroit 4, Michigan
Renews membership.

Lloyd Whydotski
Vocational School
Wausau, Wisconsin
Formerly at Wisconsin Rapids.

Charles H. Weber
904 Wymar Street
New London, Wisconsin
A new member.

Lily G. Amundson
319½ Manitou
Northfield, Minnesota
Instructor at St. Olaf College.

Harvey H. Ristow
Green Bay, Wisconsin
1433 Eliza
Harvey Ristow teaches drafting at East high school. Made a name for himself by engineering a very successful Stout reunion at Green Bay last year.

Mrs. Owen B. Iverson '36
Apt 26
829 N. Cass Street
Milwaukee 2, Wisconsin
New address for a regular member.

PLATE LUNCHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
BREAD AND PASTRIES
The Bake Shoppe

CHARM
SHOP
IN HOTEL MARION BUILDING

EAT
AT
BILLS
QUICK LUNCH
OPEN—24 HRS. A DAY
SAVE BY
BUYING OUR
MEAL TICKETS
$5.50 VALUE
FOR $5.00
DIRECTLY NORTH OF SCHOOL ON MAIN

WE SPECIALIZE IN
HOME COOKING
and
BAKING
STUDENT SPECIALS
CHOW MEIN
CHILI
MENOMONIE CLUB CAFE

INGRAHAM & TORREY
JEWLERS and OPTOMETRISTS
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BLUE DEVILS LOSE TO INDIANS 13-6

Stout Team Outdid LaX In Every Department Except Final Score

Before a chilled Homecoming crowd, the Bluedevils outdid LaCrosse in every department but the final score. Although the Stout team had 40 more yards and seven more first downs than LaCrosse, the Indians were the victors with a score of 13 to 6.

Captains Potthast and Stai won the toss and LaCrosse kicked off to Stout. Stout's running attack was unable to get started so Young made a 60 yard punt on the fourth down. LaCrosse ran three plays and then made a 15-yard punt on the fourth down.

Stout saw well in the LaCrosse territory because of the poor punt, two plays later Stout fumbled and LaCrosse recovered. LaCrosses's safe feeling was short lived when the ball was fumbled and Captain Stai scopped up the ball on the one yard line and went over the goal. The referee called the play back and ruled the ball was Stout's on LaCrosse's 1 yard line. On the next play Harter Peterson plunged through the line for the first touchdown of the game. Young's conversion was blocked and Stout led LaCrosse 6 to 0 in the opening minutes of play.

Stout kicked off to LaCrosse, after a couple of plays Stout recovered a LaCrosse fumble on the Indian's 40-yard line. Stout tried a couple of passes, one pass from Gale Woelffer to Stai was complete but it failed to pick up 10 yds. Bob Young attempted to kick a field goal from the Indian's 34 yard-line, but the ball fell short of the up-rights.

LaCrosse took the ball on their own 20 yd. line, a 32 yard pass from Nirschl to DeMerit moved the ball past the mid field stripe into Stout's territory. The Indians attack bogged down, on the fourth down the Indians attempted a 39 yard field goal, but this also fell short of the goal posts.

Stout took over the ball on their own 20 yard line, a few plays later Stout fumbled and LaCrosse recovered the ball on Stout's 20 yard line. LaCrosse, on a quick play, moved the ball to Stout's 2 yard line but the play was called back for holding and LaCrosse was penalized 15 yards. The Bluedevils took the ball on downs a few plays later, a couple of running plays failed to work and Stout received a penalty. Bob Young punted 50 yards from his own goal line.

It took the Indians two plays to move the ball down to Stout's 8 yard line, on the third play Sladky went over the goal line for the first Indian touchdown. Bill Cross kicked the extra point and the Indians took the lead 7 to 6.

LaCrosse kicked off to Stout, Capt. Potthast carried the ball back 30 yards. LaCrosse immediately intercepted a pass, but four downs later Stout had the ball. Stout passed for another first down, on the next play Woelffer was thrown for a 10 yard loss. Bob Young made a 50 yard quick kick and put the Indians back on their own side of the field. Mike Anderson intercepted an Indian pass just as the half ended.

The Indians kicked off to Stout at the start of the second half. Gale Woelffer made a 21 yard run when he was trapped trying to pass. Stout failed to gain and then a pass was intercepted on the fourth down. A few plays later LaCrosse made a 65 yard punt to Stout's 20 yard line. Stout moved the ball to the 39 yard line and fumbled, the Indians recevered the ball. A pass moved the ball to the Bluedevil's 21 yard line. Sladky carried the ball to the 10 yard line. Evans moved the ball to Stout's 7 yard line. A reverse from Evans to Sladky put the ball on Stout's 1 yard line. Nichols scored for LaCrosse on a quarterback sneak. The attempt for the extra point was no good, the score was 13 to 6.

LaCrosse kicked off to Stout. On the first play Stout was set back, a pass from Woelffer to Stai picked up 17 yards and a 1 yard plunge by Peterson gave the Bluedevils a first down. Potthast picked up 8 yards on a run an 2 yards by Peterson gave Stout another first down. Stout picked up another first down by running, then a pass to Masarik for 6 yards and 4 more yards by Peterson gave Stout another first down.

It looked like Stout was going to the goal line at this point, but one of Woelffer's passes was intercepted by Loomis. LaCrosse picked up a first down, and then Stout recovered a LaCrosse fumble on the Indian's 40 yard line. On the next play Woelffer picked up 12 yards running, a couple of passing plays failed to connect and LaCrosse took the ball on their own 26 yard line.

The Indians were thrown for a 6 yard loss by Bogenhagen and they punted on the next play. Stout took the ball from their own 40 yard line. Peterson carried for 2 yards, Janikowski picked up 2 yards and then Peterson went for 10 yards to pick up another first down for Stout. A few short running plays and some incomplete passes gave LaCrosse the ball. On the third play Janikowski intercepted an Indian pass. Woelffer carried the ball for a first down. Janikowski carried the ball for another first down, and Potthast and Peterson combined for another first down. Three incomplete passes were thrown. Woelffer carried the ball for a yard, and the game was over.

STATISTICS

	Stout	La X
First Downs	15	8
Rushing	10	7
Passing	5	1
Yards Gained	180	140
Rushing	125	90
Passing	55	50
Yards Penalized	20	30
Ave. Yards Punt.	47.5	45
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles Recovered	3	3
Penalties	3	3
Passes		
Attempted	25	8
Completed	9	3
Intercepted	3	3

MEET THE TEAM

POLLOCK, BOY WITH PLENTY OF ATHLETIC EXPERIENCE

Russ Pollock is a Menomonie boy boy with plenty of athletic experience. Russ is in his second year and is playing his second year on the football squad. Pollock was a standout in athletics at Menomonie High before enrolling at Stout, winning all-conference honors in football one year and in basketball two years, as well as receiving several tournament awards in basketball.

POLLOCK

After enrolling at Stout last year, Russ distinguished himself as an athlete by winning his letter at an end position with the grid squad, and winning second team all-conference honors as a guard on the cage team. Russ is a KFS pledge and a member of the "S" club.

FLASH

Stout Bluedevils went down to defeat at Nelson Field Saturday night, after turning in one of their best performances of the season, in a ball game that could have gone either way. Both squads played good heads up football, capitalizing on breaks when they occurred, and playing hard and clean. Stout had a little the better of it in the statistics department, but LaCrosse came out on top of the scoring department.

Vaughn Stai, John Stibel, Dan Jeatran, Fred Wentorf, Jim Ooley, and Willis Bogenhagen turned in good jobs in the line for Stout, and Harter Peterson and Hillary Janikowski rolled up most of the yardage carrying the ball. Janikowski, a freshman playing his first season with Stout, showed promise as a hard runner in the Bluedevil backfield.

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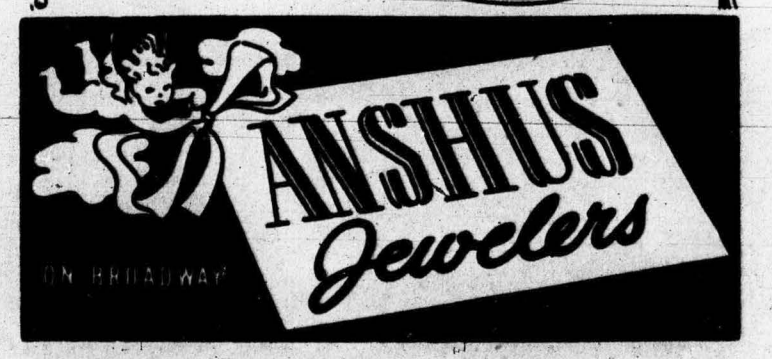


THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

WHAT SOME OF US NEED IS MORE HORSEPOWER AND NOT SO MUCH EXHAUST.

VOLUME XXXVIII No. 7 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, October 29, 1948

REYNARD VISITS STOUT HE CLUB GATHERING

Experiences At American H E Association Convention Related By Gerondale

Home Economics club held the October meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Home Economics building, Wednesday, October 20. The president, Kitty Gerondale, told of her experience at the American Home Economics association convention in Minneapolis, Karel Glasspool outlined the Christmas Festival Aid plan, and Grant Reynard, famous painter and etcher, presented some of his works.

Miss Gerondale opened the meeting by telling about her experiences at the AHEA convention in Minneapolis, June 20-24, 1948. She told about the many lectures, commercial tours, tours of the twin cities, exhibits, and social events which she was able to enjoy.

Among the commercial tours attended were: Wonderbread Baking Company; Land O'Lakes Creamery Company; General Mills; University of Minnesota, and Dr. Aneel Key's laboratory on low war diets.

The exhibits at the auditorium included a wide variety of commercial areas and afforded Miss Gerondale an opportunity to obtain a large amount of illustrative material.

The convention did not hinder social life, but rather, added to it. Among the social events were a general get-together of the delegates, meeting new friends from all over the country, a style show and breakfast at Daytons department store, folk dancing at the Radison Hotel, attendance at the Cedric Adams show, and an always-present shopping trip.

The president announced the theme to be used for the next year AHEA convention. It will be the 40th convention and the theme will be "Home and Family Life." It is not yet known where the convention wil be held in 1949.

Karel Glasspool, a Home Economics Club member, described the Christmas Festival plan for European boys and girls. It is a plan that has been in operation for many years and individuals or organizations may send Christmas presents to the needy children of Europe.

The club voted to accept the plan for the coming Christmas season, and the president appointed a committee to take charge of the project. The committee consists of Karel Glasspool, chairman, Eileen Dillman, Phyllis Walsh, and Jerry Tanz.

Mr. Reynard, famous painter and etcher, presented some of his art works. Mr. Reynard was born in Grand Island, Nebraska. Although he studied music in his youth, his interests soon leaned toward art. He studied in Chicago and then moved to the East.

In his lecture he stressed the idea that a person should have humility in his work. He said that he believes that the artist does not need to go to the great places but can find good subjects "in his own back yard.'"

Mr. Reynard presented pictures of a wide variety, from the mountains of Virginia and Wyoming, to Pittsburg steel mills, the praries of Nebraska, and a farm in River Falls, Wisconsin.

The speaker concluded his lecture with the thought that a person should do the things he loves to do, make his own decisions, and be himself.

EVENING SHOP CLASSES BEING ORGANIZED

Welding, Finishing, Painting & Decorating, Gen. Mechanics, Drafting, Bricklaying Listed

To relieve overcrowded shop conditions, several evening classes in the Industrial Education division are being organized, Dean Clyde A. Bowman announced this week.

Five evening classes will begin next quarter and will be offered the remainder of the school year. Oxy-acetylene Welding I.E. 455 will be in charge of Mr. Ralph Betterley assisted by Richard Robertson. General Finishing I.E. 209 and Painting and Decorating I.E. 221 will be in charge of Mr. George Soderberg assisted by Jacques Beers the second and third quarters and by Harold Osborn the fourth quarter. General Mechanics I.E. 253 and I.E. 365 will be in charge of Mr. Ray Kranzusch assisted by Raymond Cornwell.

Architectural Drafting I.E. 231, I.E. 331, and I.E. 233 will be offered evenings in the third and fourth quarters. Teacher in charge will be Mr. J. E. Ray assisted by Robert Yorkston. Bricklaying I.E. 249 will be offered evenings in the third quarter only, with Mr. Ray in charge assisted by Roger Windberg.

Openings for students remain in all evening classes, Dean Bowman states.

Evening classes have the choice of meeting either four or five nights a week, as long as the weekly total is ten hours of class. The first meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. and the regular time of meeting is then determined by class vote.

MR. HOWARD HOVING

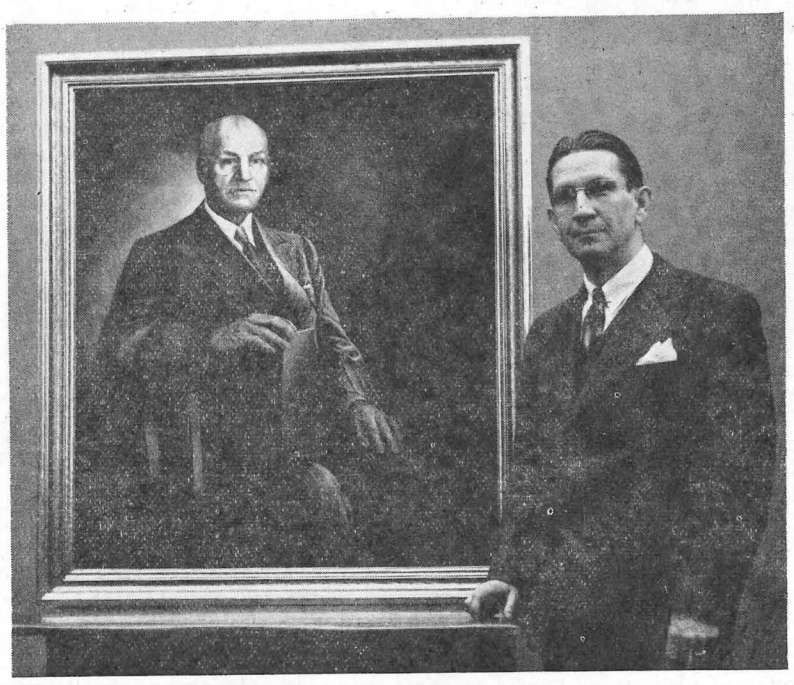
HOVING SELECTED TO SERVE ON LYCEUM COMMITTEE

Howard Hoving, newest appointee to the teaching staff in the English department, has recently been selected to serve as a member of the Lyceum committee. Since the Lyceum programs are often musical in nature, Mr. Hoving's knowledge and appreciation of music will, undoubtedly, make him a valuable member of the committee. Students who have come to know him personally in English 1A and expository writing are thoroughly familiar with the numerous other ways in which Mr. Hoving qualifies for assisting in the selection of assembly program talent.

STOUT BAND AT SUPERIOR

Stout band traveled to Superior to play and march at the game Friday, October 22.

B. E. NELSON HONORED BY NEW PORTRAIT



Shown at the recent unveiling of the portrait of Burton E. Nelson, former president of The Stout Institute, is Merle M. Price, committee chairman in charge of the commission. Painted by the noted artist, Dr. George New, the portrait will be added to the series of paintings of presidents of the college.

New, Painter, Finishes New Nelson Portrait Hung in Harvey Memorial

Adding finishing touches to a portrait of Burton E. Nelson, former Stout Institute president, the internationally-known portrait painter Dr. George New was at Stout recently to work on a portrait which will be added to the collection honoring former Stout presidents.

Commissioned by the faculty and President Verne C. Fryklund to paint the portrait of Mr. Nelson, Dr. New began work in August. Four sittings of seven hours each were required for all but the finishing touches. As Dr. New puts it:

"When I heard that Mr. Nelson was 81 years old, I planned to make things as easy as possible for him. Instead, with his traditional vigor and courtesy, he made things easy for me."

An artist who has painted King George V of England, King Albert of Belgium, Queen Marie of Rumania, and Madame Curie, Dr. New is the only Wisconsin resident to have paintings in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Dr. New also completed portraits of J. P. Morgan and all the famous French army marshalls of World War I.

Also a noted etcher, Dr. New studied under the famed Pennell and has etchings in the Library of Congress; Victoria and Albert museum, London; Luxembourg galleries, Paris; and the Milwaukee Art Institute. His etchings of out-of-doors scenes have appeared in leading wildlife magazines.

Although Dr. New has already signed commissions for so many portraits "that he won't still be alive to fulfill the many contracts," he undertook Mr. Nelson's portrait because the artist has numerous friends who are Stout Institute graduates and through them he has become interested in the unique college.

Dr. New maintains studios in Milwaukee and New York City, but he is really a citizen of the world. Attending school in Paris at the outbreak of World War I, he joined the French Foreign Legion and later the French air corps where he was shot down twice while flying as a combat pilot.

Returning after the war to receive a Ph. D. in art from the Sorbonne, Dr. New continued his travels. He spent nine winters as art director for Morocco, traveled into forbidden Tibet, and did work mapping the coast of Africa.

In World War II, because of his map-making skill and his knowledge of Mongolia, he was selected as a member of the U.S. Office of Strategic Service. Following the work being completed at Stout, Dr. New leaves to complete portraits already begun in New York.

TALK BY FALLON SCHEDULED FOR ASSEMBLY

"Let's Watch Our Own Back Yard" will be the topic of the lecture by Captain Carlos Fallon to be presented at the convocation on Wednesday, November 3, at 10 a.m. in the Stout auditorium.

Carlos Fallon was born in Bogata, Republic of Columbia. Following study at the Columbian Military Academy and service on U.S. and Canadian merchant ships, Fallon was commissioned in the Columbian navy.

In 1932, as a Lieutenant J.G., Fallon converted an American yacht into a Columbian warship and sailed the ship to the Amazon. There for two years Fallon participated in the undeclared war with Peru. Convinced that the answer to inter-American conflict lay in making available accurate and objective knowledge of the fact of a dispute to the peoples of countries concerned, Fallon carried out an extensive lecture tour of the United States from 1941 to 1943, speaking to colleges, forums, conventions, and clubs throughout the country.

CAPTAIN CARLOS FALLON

Carlos Fallon was accepted for voluntary induction as a private in the U.S. Army Air Force in May of 1943 and came out as a Captain of Intelligence in 1946. While in the Air Force Captain Fallon was instructor of International relations courses for both United States and allied senior officers.

PA's RECEIVE NEW MEMBERS IN FORMAL INITIATION

Formal initiation was held by the Pallas Athene society Thursday, October 28, at the G. W. LaPointe residence. During the candlelight ceremony Ann Banker, LaVern Ablard, Bernice Danzinger, and Florence Plesczynski were taken into the organization. The pledges received corsages of red roses and white mums in keeping with the societies colors, cardinal and ivory.

STUDENTS URGED TO ATTEND LYCEUM

First lyceum of the year, the 'Guardsman Quartet," will be presented at the Stout auditorium tonight, October 29.

Admittance will be by SSA tickets so everyone should attend. There is no charge for student wives. Faculty members, administration and wives are invited.

The program begins at 8 p. m. The yceum committee urges Stout students to come early.

GRADUATE CLUB DISCUSSES EDUCATION

"Teaching of the past years will have to be greatly revised to meet the requirements for the new curriculum that is to come to our schools in he next ten years," was the keynote of information given to the Graduate club by Ray Wigen, advisor, at their meeting Wednesday morning, October 27, in the Industrial Education building.

Mr. Wigen went on to explain briefly to the men the essence of the material developed at The Stout Institute for the Wisconsin Curriculum committee on Industrial Arts which he had recently presented at a meeting of the Northwest Wisconsin Teachers' convention at Eau Claire.

He outlined the curriculum work being done by graduate students at Stout in resource units and integration and impressed on all present the need for knowledge of the two terms. Mimeographed copies of the report were distributed to the group.

Howard Roen, president, presided at the meeting and led the group in planning for activities to be taken up during the year. The outcome of a discussion for professional contributions resulted in tentative plans toward sponsorship of a round table discussion late this fall for all men of the Industrial Education division.

Members volunteered toward the formation of a bowling team to represent the Graduate club in league competition.

VACCINE ARRIVAL ANNOUNCED FOR STUDENT FLU SHOTS

Arrival of the influenza vaccine has been announced by Gertrude Plonsky, R.N., the college nurse.

There is only a limited amount of the vaccine. For that reason it will be given out on a first come, first served basis. The price is sixty-five cents.

The first shots were given Wednesday, October 27. More shots will be given Friday, October 29, and Monday, November 1, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

October 29-November 6

Friday, October 29
- 8:00 Lyceum, The Guardsmen Quartet

Saturday, October 30
- 7:30 Football—Oshkosh here
- "Duffy's Tavern," FOB all-school dance after game

Monday, November 1
- 5:00 YWCA, SSS
- 7:00 EPT
- 7:15 Phi U, WAA
- 7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, November 2
- 5:00 Stoutonia, Women's Glee club
- 5:30 Student government
- 6:30 Rover Crew
- 7:15 Band, Rifle club

Wednesday, November 3
- 10:00 Assembly—Capt. Carlos Fallon
- 5:00 Stoutonia, Band
- 5:30 LSA
- 6:30 STS
- 7:00 SSS

Thursday, November 4
- Beginning of American Educational Association convention, Milwaukee
- 5:00 SSS
- 6:00 Phalanx
- 7:00 Intersociety
- 7:15 Radio club

Friday, November 5
- WEA convention—Milwaukee

Saturday, November 6
- Football—Stevens Point there
- Sigma "Tacky Drag"

THE STOUTONIA

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HALLOWEEN HISTORY

Customs and superstitions gathered through the ages go into our celebration of Halloween or "Holy Eve" on October 31. The day is so named because it is the eve of the festival of All Saints, but many of the beliefs and observances connected with it arose long before the Christian era, in the autumn festivals of pagan peopies.

The ancient Druids had a three-day celebration at the beginning of November. On the eve before, they believed, spirits of the dead roamed abroad, and they lighted bonfires to drive them away. In ancient Rome the festival of Pomona, goddess of fruit and gardens, occurred at about this time of year. It was an occasion of rejoicing associated with the harvest and nuts and apples, as symbols of the winter store of fruit, were roasted before huge bonefires.

Even after November 1 became a Christian feast day, honoring all saints, the peasants clung to the old pagan beliefs and customs that had grown up about Halloween. It became a night of mystery and fun-making, with many picturesque superstitions. Folk came to believe it possible to foretell the future on that night by performing such rites as jumping over lighted candles. In the British Isles great bonfires blazed and laughing bands of "guisers," young people disguised in grotesque masks and carrying lanterns carved from turnips, gathered in each village.

Our Halloween celebrations today keep many of these early customs unchanged. Young and old still gather to hunt nuts and to duck for apples bobbing in a tub of water. Grinning pumpkin Jack-O-Lanterns, rustling cornstalks, and white-sheeted figures create an air of mystery, and black paper witches and cats are used for party decorations.

Halloween is a favorite "special day" for school celebrations, when young people hold costume parties, play old fashioned games, and give clever plays and pageants based on the ancient customs.

BIG DIVIDENDS

Maria Karaskiewiency, ten year old Polish war orphan, is a much happier little girl since she has been adopted by the SSA than what she had been for a long, long time. The $180 donated for the support by the students of Stout is making it possible for Maria to have better food, clothing, and shelter. It is making it possible for her to live more like a ten year old girl ought to live.

This contribution by the student body, although it supports a war orphan for a period of 12 months, is costing us only twenty cents per student per year. This means only one less ice cream sundae, or one less package of cigarettes, for each of us. What a small sacrifice!

This incident is just another example of the big dividends which even a small measure of kindness, consideration and helpfulness will bring. We Americans are always alert to wise investments. Why not carry that alertness beyond the realms of finance?

How Stout Compares

How does Stout compare with a large school, not only as a place of learning, but as a place to call home for four years? Perhaps you have been lured by the fame of a large college and wished to attend one. Let us compare a large school with a small school.

The size of Stout in comparison to a large campus has many advantages. It makes possible the friendly spirit for which the college is noted. Such a spirit is not found in larger schools, but only in small groups and organizations on campus.

Greater interest in all-college activities is another characteristic of the smaller college. It is much more fun to cheer for the team if you know the players for whom you are yelling.

The small size of Stout makes for greater interest and friendliness between faculty and students. Often at a large college an instructor will scarcely learn the names of his students during a term and will seldom remember them after the students leave his class. There are just too many names and too many faces. Classes, especially lecture sections, are smaller here. At Stout there are approximately forty members in lecture classes in comparison with 300 or more at a large college.

It is easier to make friends here, too, not only because of the more friendly attitude but because one sees particular individuals more often in his classes and at college functions.

Of course, there are good things to say about the large college, too. The large campus, with its huge buildings, is more impressive and more beautiful. There is the element of fame—the big name school. The large college can offer more courses, and if one wants specialization to a high degree, it is his place. But if one wants that feeling of closeness to his school and many real friends he should go to a small school like Stout.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

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The Japanese schools are built quite like ours.

But there is a large well kept playground with every school in every city, large or small. The Japanese do well with their children. There are lots of playgrounds, and adults are often seen leading groups of children into the country to picnic or to museums or to parks.

It seems to me that we could do better with our children. We spend readily for adult luxuries, but we are pretty hesitant when children's needs are under consideration.

We do not hesitate to buy that twenty-five hundred dollar 1948 car, the kind that sold for a thousand before the war. We do hesitate to pay that slightly increased tax in order to keep our schools according to the old model, not according to the new shiny one wth all modern equipment. That would really cost money.

The hope of the world rests with our children, but we seem to want them to be prepared according to the old model. It is fortunate that they don't know that we don't want them to know. Perhaps if they knew, they would ask a few questions.

Every playground in Japan is large enough for four baseball diamonds. And they know how to play baseball. Perhaps sometime I'll tell you about a Japanese professional baseball game that I saw.

There are few juvenile problems in Japan. The difficult cases are mostly the children without parents. Many were killed in the bombing of cities and a few homeless children still roam the country side and beg for food and clothes. They are difficult to keep in institutions, and correctional institutions for children are few in Japan. There may be a growing need for more because of the war.

Let's consider the problem of educating children so they will grow up to be good citizens of a democracy. The job falls on the schools because the schools mold the thinking of children. The newspapers and magazines and the radio influence the thinking of elders.

Not many children read these commentaries, perhaps not many adults either. They are written for the elders, as are all newspapers. But all the school books are written for youth, and the teachers are trained to teach the children with these books. The great army of school teachers can do much to mold the peace of the world for generations to come. But they must be satisfied and believe in their jobs. They should be ministers of peace.

But this peace army is so depleted, so many have forsaken it for more lucrative occupations that there is indeed a difficult task for those remaining.

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

We understand a trip was made to the cities by Red Kendall accompanied by eight other fellow buddies to indulge in a spaghetti dinner and a show. What's the matter with the type of shows in Menomonie?

The Phalanx frat had their newcomers all dressed up in their triangular hats again this year—why don't you boys make them wear square hats? You put on such nice square dances!!

Not only did the Phalanx initiate this week but so did the straw hat and cane boys, T-shirt, derby, bow tie boys, and the sash boys. Nobody brought pillows to school Friday but a lot of them strolled around rather slowly—saying nothing as to how they sat down.

Winter is here. We say this with great authority because seen in the HE halls Monday morning was Gerry 'Grandma" Erickson with a black and white check shawl around her shoulders. Help her up the stairs, boys, because she hasn't got a cane.

Overheard while passing a place of nocturnal entertainment downtown: Cement may be scarce, but we can still get plastered!

The gym was "off limits" Saturday morning due to the gala convention being held there. It was the fall meeting of the WWA (Woman Wrestlers of America) or the WAA (Women All Americans) or something like that. While it was expected that representatives of the teachers colleges area were to be here, only the female football squad from Muscle Tech made it (La Crosse to the more dignified).

Menomonies representative of the AA's (Absolute Alcoholics) Snuff Smith more than outdid himself with his speech on the evils of drink during this last "Hell-week."

Reports have it that Fran Knight has an offer from the Kukamonga police department to join their detective division. This offer came to her as a result of her concentrated effort to determine the identity of Blackie—but let us know when the case is solved, Fran.

Thank you and goodnight.

Most fellows, after fooling around a while, find out that their little lamb is just a little bossie. Now it's not that I'm against marriage mind you, but when we look around now days it does give us a little to think about. Of course girls have an altogether different outlook on the matter. This is clearly understood here at Stout. Co-eds are divided into two species: those who shut their eyes when being kissed, and those who look to see if you really do, and what you look like when you do. The sophisticated co-ed is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it .

Reported: "Does John Poellinger, the student live here?"

Landlady: "Well, John does live here, but I thought he was a night watchman."

Don Reed: "I see by the paper that nine professors and a student were killed in a auto crash."

Little Harder: "Poor chap."

Begger: "Have you got enough money for a cup of coffee."

Little Chang: "Oh, I'll manage some how, thank you.

R. Smyth: "Say, what's the idea of wearing my new rain coat?"

Dittos roommate: "Well, you wouldn't want me to get your new suit wet would you."

Olie: "My, but isn't Sweed gettin round shouldered?"

Walt: "Too much studying I guess."

Wallie: "Studying nothing, the trouble with him is he has been kissing too many short women."

"Lips that touch wine shall never touch mine." declared the fair co-ed, and after she graduated, she taught school for years and years and years and years and years.

"I've found a friend I would like you girls to meet."

Athletic Girl: "What can he do?"

Chorus Girl: "How much has he?"

Literary Girl: "What does he read?"

Religious Girl: "What church does he belong to?"

Stout Inst. Girl: "Where is he?"

Ditto: "Hey! Sit down in front!!

Second Ditto: "Quit your kidding, I don't bend that way."

Wife: (To late returning husband) "Is that you, Bob?"

Bob Young: "It had better be."

One day she turned and saw that he was looking and smliing at her! She smiled back at him!—He looked at her more intently than before!

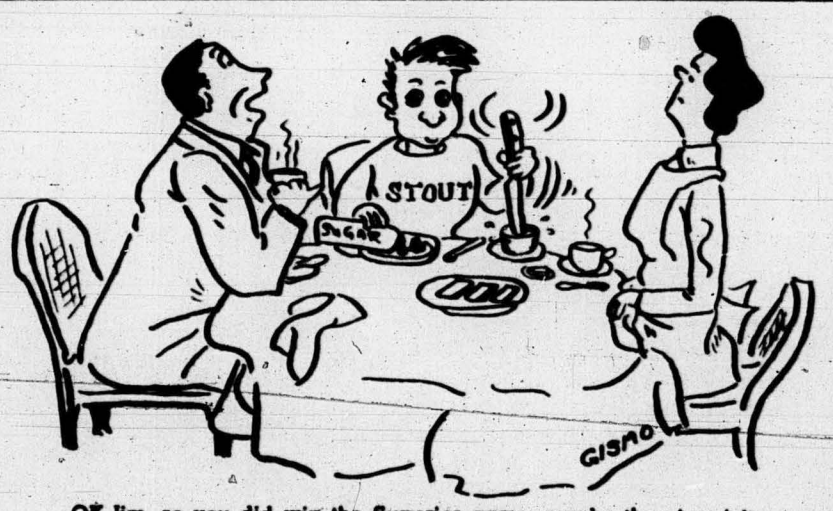
"Smile like that again." he said.

She blushed and dimpled. And he laughed and laughed.

"Just as I thought," he said, "you look just like a chipmunk."

A Thought For The Week

A Politician is a man who thinks of the next election; a Statesman is one who thinks of the next Generation.



OK Jim, so you did win the Superior game, maybe they just felt sorry for you!

Use Your Knowledge

Knowledge is an immense thing—it has infinite possibilities for application to daily life. And we here in school are building up a treasure of information. The real question facing us is what we intend to do with it. Shall we just accumulate this vast store and put it away in mothballs? Or should we find practical application for it?

The wealthy who gather their riches to no end other than to stock them away in bank vaults are defeating themselves, for money has no usefulness in a fine cellar. Likewise, our building intellectual wealth will all go for naught unless we find the means to utilize it.

We're not learning philosophy, religion, history, etc., just to be learning. As future purveyors of the American way of life, we shall be called upon to defend right principles, to elect just leaders, to educate our children and to attack falsehood and injustice. How may we heed this call if we haven't applied ourselves while learning or haven't kept informed of contemporary events?

For there is not only the freedom to learn, but also the duty, and with it the responsibility for finding practical application for our complete education, not just a part of it. Our education shall not be complete unless we keep informed both in and out of school and apply the knowledge gained from both toward right and responsibile living.

—Xavier University News
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Orpheum

Thur., Fr., Sat., Oct. 28, 29, 30

Betty Hutton and MacDonald Cary
DREAM GIRL
Cartoon and News
7:30 and 9:30

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2

Jean Arthur and John Lund
A FOREIGN AFFAIR
News—Continuous shows Sun. starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun. Oct., 28, 29, 30, 31

Edgar Buchanan and Anna Lee
BEST MAN WINS
Chapt. 10—BRICK BRADFORD
2 Cartoons and News
Matinee Sat. 2 p.m.
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tues., Wed. Nov. 1, 2, 3

2—Big Hits—2
Monte Hale and Adrian Booth
CALIFORNIA FIREBRAND
SECOND FEATURE
Chester Morris and Richard Lane
TRAPPED BY BOSTON BLACKIE
News Show Starts at 7:30

DORMS RECEIVE MANY GUESTS AT OPEN HOUSE

Open house at Tainter hall, Tainter annex, and Eichelberger hall was held Sunday, October 17, from 2-5 p.m. There were 88 registered guests at Eichelberger, 145 at Tainter hall, and 181 at Tainter annex.

Eichelberger decorations were on the outside of the dormitory. Miss June Miller and council were hostesses. All of the women acted as guides.

Tainter Annex women decorated the outside and inside of the building. The inside was decorated with blue and white streamers, footballs, football field (complete with yard lines, goal posts, players, and referees), and football men on the walls. Mrs. Adams and the council were hostesses and all of the women acted as guides.

Orchids were the main decoration at Tainter hall. Mrs. Nelson was assisted by women from all of the dormitories at the tea. Served at the tea were: dainty plain, open faced, and ribbon sendwiches of different shapes, fillings, and colors; chocolate and white cake; mints; nuts; coffee; and tea.

KFS PLEDGES PERFORM THROUGHOUT CAMPUS

KFS pledges are in evidence throughout the entire campus. The nine KFS pledges, Bob Hendrickson, Bill Albrecht, John Hanson, Les Springmire, Roger Gibbons, Russell Pollock, Darwin Serra, Jerry Zelenka, and Charles McKay, have been seen giving impromptu speeches on corners, in box seats at the Homecoming play, and performing some of the oddest things at the oddest of times.

Tuesday evening, during the skit in the Union, the pledges were given an opportunity to perform in the field in which they excelled. McKay as a bathing beauty, Darby in a housecoat applying makeup, Zelenka supplying the music with his accordian, Hendrickson lecturing on Wisconsin and Iowa corn, Pollock playing jacks with his ever present basketball, Albrecht properly attired acting as cigarette girl, all demonstrating to the thorough enjoyment of the crowd their particular aptitudes.

Informal initiation for these pledges will be held Wednesday evening.

Sunday morning at 9:00 at the Anchor Cafe the KFS fraternity entertained returning alumni at the alumni breakfast. Ten alumni, twenty-four active members and the nine pledges were present. Mr. Arthur Brown and Mr. Ralph Betterley were the faculty members present.

YWCA BEGINS DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

YWCA will start a two week membership drive Monday, October 18. The purpose of this drive is to contact and give any interested woman an opportunity to join the YWCA.

Elaine M. Johnson and Mary Reid are the co-chairmen for this drive to recruit members for the YWCA. Membership is open to any woman attending Stout. The YWCA offers fun and companionship along with some activities of a non-secular religious nature.

The YWCA sponsors a big-little sister program each year for the purpose of helping the freshman women to get acquainted with Stout and to make them feel more at home. The program also gives the freshman women a chance to meet other people and to get acquainted with them through the teas and parties sponsored by YWCA the first few weeks of school in September.

NEED FOR RECOGNITION PROMPTS NEW ACTIVITY

Society for the Recognition of Originality is the formal title of a new informal group on the campus. During a card game in the Union, several students were discussing what was wrong with the Stout activities. They reached the decision that Stout had a very active student body, but that there was a lack of originality in the activities. One of the reasons for this was the fact that there was no recognition shown for any originality that did show up. As a remedy for this, an unofficial society was formed. This society meets only when the members happen to get together, and there are no officers, but the next time a member of the Stout student body does something out of the ordinary, he will receive a card through the mail. This card will make him a member of the society. He will also be introduced to the other members and will participate in all club activities.

SOCIAL CLUBS WELCOME ALUMNI AT BREAKFASTS

Alumni of the societies and fraternities were welcomed back to Stout at alumni breakfasts held by the organizations Saturday and Sunday, October 16 and 17. The Methodist church was the scene of two breakfasts Saturday morning. The Phalanx breakfast was prepared by the wives of the married members and held at the church at 8 o'clock. The Philomathean reunion was attended by 43 members and alumni at the Methodist church, at 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

Sigma alumni and Sigma members held a breakfast at the Wakanda park pavillion. Flap jacks, maple syrup, pork doggies, and coffee were served. Black placecards with the letters SMA were the center pieces for the SMA breakfast held at the Congregational church. The FOB annual alumni breakfast was held in the tea room at 8:30 a.m.

Brunch was served to the Hyperian members and alumni at the Cafe LaCorte. Those present received corsages of baby mums. Letters from alumni unable to be present were read. Pallas Athenes welcomed 13 alumni at the Anchor Cafe. Entertainment was provided by the pledges, who sang original songs.

KFS fraternity was the only organization which held a breakfast Sunday morning. The meal was served at the Anchor Cafe at 9:00 a.m.

He who hesitates is bossed.
—Transport

VARIED DECORATIONS USED FOR HOMECOMING

Homecoming decorations were seen throughout the school and town during the homecoming weekend. The town was decorated with blue and white streamers by the sophomores.

Posters advertising the various candidates for homecoming queen were posted in the main corridor of the Home Economics building and in the dorms the first part of the week preceding homecoming. There were many different kinds of posters some of which utilized photographs, fancy printing, and even an apple.

The theme, Stoutennial, was carried out in the outdoor decorations at Tainter hall, Tainter annex and Eichelberger. Tainter hall was the only dorm that had inside decorations. Blue and white and other football motifs were the basis for these decorations.

Large sketches showing scenes in 1848 and 1948, in keeping with the theme, decorated the main corridor of the Home Economics building.

LYNWOOD PLANS FREQUENT PARTIES FOR FUTURE

Charles Jorgensen, vice-president of Lynwood, who is in charge of social functions, has made plans for the next party on November 19. Because of the fine co-operation at the first Lynwood party, it has been decided that the parties should be held approximately every four weeks. The fellows deserve a great deal of credit in the function of any party and the co-operation is so great that the hope is that every party will be a better one. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sutker are doing a great job in helping the men of Lynwood to become more socially adjusted.

PHILOS RECEIVED PLEDGES IN FORMAL INITIATION

Formal initiation for the Philomathean pledges was held Tuesday, October 18 at 8 p.m. at the H. J. Vanek residence. Eileen Riley, Lois Jensen, Natalie Gehri, Barbara Lovering, Dorothy Larson, Eileen Deetz, Janice Pegorsch, Barbara Peck, Ruth Conjurski, Isabelle Benedict, Rosemary Goede, and Ellen McGarty were taken into the society at that time. Jean Kelton was chairman for the event.

Plans are being made by the Philomatheans for a Halloween tea, October 27. The tea will be held in the Harvey Memorial under the joint chairmanship of Barbara Lovering and Dorothy Larson.

EPSILON PI TAU TO ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

At a regular meeting of Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau on Monday evening, Dean Bowman announced tentative plans for the participation of the fraternity at the national convention of the American Vocational Association. The convention this year is to be held in Milwaukee from Tuesday, November 30, through Saturday, December 4.

The national office of Epsilon Pi Tau has requested that Omar Benn, president of that chapter, act as student host in the Epsilon Pi Tau suite at the Schroeder hotel. Theta chapter's initiation team will also attend the convention to serve at the national initiation ceremonies of Epsilon Pi Tau on Friday, December 3.

The initiation team consists of president Omar Benn, Phillip Ruehl, George Zimmerman, Stephen Grudichek, Raymond Cornwell, Kenneth Schank, and Warren Thomas.

"It is expected," remarked Dean Bowman, "that a large delegation of the Stout Institute faculty and upper classmen will also attend the convention."

SSS ALUMNI ENJOY SINGING OLD FAVORITES OF PAST

An SSS alumni sing was held Saturday afternoon, October 16, in HE 29 at 4 o'clock as a part of Homecoming festivities.

Songs dating back as far as the majority of the alumni could remember were the order of the day. For an hour and a half old favorites of bygone SSS days resounded through the corridors of the HE building.

Since this was an informal affair no record was taken of who or how many alumni were in attendance but the approximate number is 22.

Hating Hard work can get to be such an obsession that you won't let it pile up. H. C. Brown

DAYS OF OLD RECALLED IN SQUARE DANCE FUN

Phalanx square dancing party caught the appeal of Stout students early in the month of October and one would have thought it was the days of old. Everyone there joined in to learn the art of square dancing.

Kenneth Shank called the dances and explained the details of the steps by first having the group walk through the phases of the dance. As the dances progressed the crowd became more familiar with the details, and by the end of the evening everyone was beginning to feel he was the equal of his grandparents.

"Since there was so much enthusiasm shown at this first square dance, perhaps another can be arranged in the near future," said Jack Postman, general chairman of the dance.

At the last Phalanx supper meeting members decided to invite the new pledges to the fraternity homecoming breakfast to be held in the basement of the Methodist church.

Plans for the fall formal to be held November 13 were discussed, and the committees have started to work out the details.

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SUGGESTED EXTRA-CURR ACTIVITIES

Students interested in extra-curricular activities will find many organizations to join here at Stout. In addition to those reviewed in the first two articles on student organizations, there are several others not previously mentioned.

Womens' Athletic Association sponsors various sports which promote interest in "Play for play's sake," conducts an intramural sports program, and offers an opportunity for general recreational activities for the women of the college. A program of organized and unorganized sports is in effect, and awards are earned by women who participate in athletic activities.

Membership in the Glee Club is open to all women students, but under classmen are especially urged to become members. Careful evaluation and testing for classification, basic principles of proper breathing and good tone production, intensive work in sight reading, and the fundamentals of good choral techniques are studied throughout the year.

The Symphoinc Singers, an A Capella Choir, is representative of the best Stout has to offer in choral work. The major portion of these singers are one year glee club graduates, and their singing is rapidly earning a national reputation. An annual spring tour is presented as one of the many appearances of the Symphonic Singers.

The Stout Radio club was organized in January, 1947, to further interest in radio communications. Membership is open to radio amateurs, prospective radio amateurs, and anyone interested in radio communications. Weekly meetings are held at which technical and non-technical subjects relating to radio are discussed. Technical information is presented to help interested members in obtaining amateur operator and station licenses.

Stout Typographical Society is an organization which has for its purpose the union for a closer cooperation between students who expect to teach printing. Programs at the regular STS meetings consist of talks and open discussion on different phases of printing, special emphasis being placed upon problems commonly confronting printing teachers. The membership in the STS is divided into three degrees, recognizing the extent to which the individual has progressed in the way of acquired knowledge and experience in the field of printing.

MICE USED TO DEMONSTRATE EFFECT OF FOOD ON HEALTH

Mice are used in the experiments of the tenth grade nutrition class. The class keeps five mice to be used in demonstrating the effect food has on maintaining good health.

One mouse is fed cornmeal and water plus candy. Another has a diet of starch, another a doughnut. One mouse receives cake instead of water. The control mouse receives cornmeal, milk, carrots, apple and water.

The experiment is to be continued until Thanksgiving. Recording is done on weight charts and appearance records.

EIGHT FACULTY TO ATTEND WEA

Eight faculty members plan to attend the Wisconsin Educational assocation convention to be held November 4, 5, and 6 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Representing The Stout Institute will be Dean Alice J. Kirk, Miss Hazel Van Ness, Miss Lillian Jeter, Dean Keturah Antrim, Dr. Anne Marshall, Dean Clyde A. Bowman, William R. Baker, and Ray Kranzusch.

Dean Kirk, state advisor of the Wisconsin Home Economics College club, will attend the dinner and council meeting of the State Home Economics association Wednesday evening. Miss Van Ness will also take part in the council of the Wisconsin Home Economics association. Miss Jeter will attend the convention as representative of the local Wisconsin Educational association from Stout.

Dean Antrim will participate in the meeting of the Wisconsin Deans of Women meeting. Dr. Marshall will attend a dinner with Wisconsin delegates who were at the Cleveland NEA convention earlier this year.

Dean Bowman will give a report to the industrial education sectional meeting on the progress of the State Curriculum committee, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Baker will take part in the Printing Roundtable.

All faculty members will attend the alumni dinner banquet.

HOME SEWING TECHNIQUES DEMONSTRATED

Mrs. Edna Bryte Bishop gave one-day clothing construction demonstrations at each of the teacher training institutions in Wisconsin during the month of September. Teachers throughout each region were encouraged to attend the demonstration. A concerted effort is being made in the state to put into practice the more efficient methods demonstrated by Mrs. Bishop. Mrs. Bishop has had trade experience in clothing construction. She believes that some of the construction methods used in ready-to-wear manufacturing, where work must be done in the fastest way possible in order to keep down costs, are applicable to home and classroom sewing.

Since manufacturing methods do not always result in as high a standard of construction as is important in home and school sewing Mrs. Bishop emphasizes the necessity for maintaining the highest standards possible.

Mrs. Bishop teaches that the key to good sewing lies in the repetition over and over and over again of the simple elementary basic construction processes until they can be done perfectly in a minimum of time, in practices that necessitate a minimum of handling of the cut out garment, and in knowledge and application of perfection details.

The climax bof the part of the demonstration that dealt with sewing processes came when Mrs. Bishop showed perfectly set in sleeves which she had just demonstrated stitching into the garment without the aid of either pinning or basting.

LAX WOMEN ATTEND WAA PLAY DAY

Six Teams Formed To Play Volleyball, Swim, and Bowl

WAA members took part in an inter-college play day Saturday, October 23 in the Stout gym, at which they entertained women from LaCrosse State Teachers College.

Miss Beatrice Baird, LaCrosse Women's Recreational Association advisor, and Miss Mary Stewart, physical education instructor at LaCrosse accompanied 23 women of the WRA to Stout for the play day. Women from Eau Clarie and River Falls were unable to attend because of football games.

After an introductory session at 10 a.m., the women divided into six teams and played volleyball, swam, and bowled. Team names were chosen in keeping with the home economics atmosphere at Stout. Team names were: protein, water, vitamin, carbohydrate, calorie, and fat.

At 1 p.m. luncheon was served in the cafeteria. The menu consisted of meat loaf, potatoes and gravy, perfection salad, bread and butter, chocolate cake, and coffee or milk.

Betty Achterkirch, WAA President introduced the speakers, President Verne C. Fryklund, and Miss Keturah Antrim, dean of women. Dean Antrim is a former advisor of the WAA. Miss Achterkirch also introduced Miss June Miller, present WAA advisor, who received a corsage of white carnations from the organization members, and Miss Beatrice Baird and Miss Mary Stewart of LaCrosse.

After luncheon the visitors from LaCrosse were conducted by Donna Kragh and Bernice Johnson on tours of the dormitories, the I.E. building, and the H.E. building. A tea was held in the Harvey Memorial from 3 to 4 o'clock. Hot cider, mints, nuts, and cookies were served.

Swimming events were under the direction of Jean Dillman and Laverne Ablard. Marge Musil and Donna Kragh conducted volleyball, with the aid of timekeeper Bernice Danzinger and scorekeeper Carolyn Blain. Eileen Dillman and Ramona Graykowski took charge of bowling. Team captains were Donna Franken, Ruby Jarman, Betty Braun, Alice Billiet, Jean Bulmer, and Bernice Johnson.

SWIMMING POOL OPEN TO STOUT STUDENTS

Because the weather is a little cold for going to the old swimming hole, lovers of water are now heading for the Stout swimming pool. A schedule for the pool has been outlined and the pool is open for Stout students from 2 to 5 p.m. on Monday for women, 9 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday for men and 4 to 5 for women. Wednesday the pool is open from 2 to 5 p.m. for women. The hours for Thursday are the same as for Tuesday. Coed swimming is from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday and 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday. All Stout students are welcome.

LYNWOOD MEN GUIDE VISITORS THROUGH NEWLY PAINTED HALL

Open house at the newly decorated Lynwood hall was held Sunday afternoon, October 25. The dormitory was open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. so that any visitor could inspect the dormitory. Men living at Lynwood served as guides, presented an entertaining program, and served refreshments to the visitors.

REYNARD CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY WITH DORM WOMEN

Each month a birthday party is held in the dining room at Tainter Hall, for the women who have birthdays in that month. Last Thursday evening, October 21, a party was held for the women who have birthdays in July and October. Grant Reynard, the artist, was the honored guest who also celebrated his birthday.

The tables were decorated with yellow paper and the center piece was a bowl of fruit. The first course of the meal included tomato juice and crackers. The main course was ham, sweet potatoes, hot rolls, cranberry sauce and pickles. For desert a lighted birthday cake was served to the birthday table and cup cakes, each with a lighted candle, were served to the other women. Women who were honored at this party were: Jean Van Liew, Mary Wagner, Ruby Larson, Ruth Larson, Joyce Rainey, Jean Balmer, Donna Heike, Daynee Buell, Marjorie Forsman, Marlys Eaton and Terry Rieland.

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TEAMS FORMED FOR SPORTS AT LYNWOOD

Acting in capacity of newly created office of sports director at Lynwood Hall, Henry Roesler has outlined the program of sports for the 1948-49 season.

At present a double elimination table tennis tournament is underway. There is a multitude of good players at Lynwood this year. The eventual champion is sure to have a tough exciting time ahead. Frank Tank and Roger Landgraf are listed as favorites, but many dark-horses are to be found among the new men at the dorm.

In keeping with the theme of the intramural program, "Sports for All," Lynwood is ready to place teams in every sport offered on the intramural program. The men have signed up to the extent of placing four teams in the basketball schedule, two teams in volleyball, two teams in table tennis, four teams in badminton, and three teams in pool. The men have been anxious to start on the sports program since the beginning of school. At present men are waiting for the intramural schedule to be posted in order to be able to go out and show stuff.

SHERIFF INTERRUPTS CONGO HAYRIDE

Congo club started on a gay hay ride directed by the committee headed by Beverly Brehmer and Bud Ryder at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, October 24, 1948.

The wagon load of hay and people was pulled by a tractor. The trip ended some distance beyond Paradise Valley.

The journey ended in a low spot between hills that rose straight up at the sides. Supper was served to the people as they sat around a fire in a setting of fall colored leaves. The supper consisted of the five C's—chili, crackers, carrots, cup cakes, and coffee.

After supper the group sat around the glowing fire and sang songs. Beverly Brehmer led the devotions.

The party embarked on its way back to civilization, little knowing what the future held in store for them. The tractor was still gaining momentum under its heavy load when the county sheriff stopped the party and discussed the fact that there were no lights on the back of the wagon. No ticket was issued. The face of Congo was saved once again. The remainder of the journey was rather normal and the people living in dormitories arrived with time to spare before the doors were locked.

Bill Owen is chairman of the committee for the halloween party Sunday night, October 31, at the First Congregational church. All are welcome to come and enjoy a few scares.

PHYSIOLOGY CLASSES BEGIN CAT-SKINNING

Embalmed cats for the physiology classes of Doctor Anne Marshall and H. A. Arneson arrived from New York Monday.

Tests originally scheduled for Tuesday were postponed and work on the cats began immediately. The cats were skinned by the classes with a pair of students working on one cat.

Some of the students named the cats. Two of the outstanding names which arose from Mr. Arneson's ten o'clock class were Gypsy Rose Lee and Sally Rand. These names seemed appropriate because the cats were being stripped.

Blue fluid had been injected into the veins of the cats and red fluid into the arteries. From now until Christmas the digestive system, the reproductive system, the muscular system, and the circulatory system will be studied in physiology with the aid of the cats.

SPEECH I MAKES FIRST RECORDINGS

Students in speech I are making speech recordings. Each student is required to give a three minute speech of information. Students in speech II will make recordings very soon.

After recordings are made, individual conferences are held with each speech student. There are 135 students in speech I and sixty-five students in speech II. Twelve minutes are allotted for each conference.

The speech recording has several purposes: it acquaints the student with the sound of his own voice; it gives the student and teacher an opportunity to analyze the characteristics of his voice; it makes the student more aware of his strong points and faults than when the faults are designated to him at other times; and it provides an opportunity for student and teacher to set up individual goals of achievement.

Many individuals have been told that they talk rapidly but have no idea how rapidly until they hear their own speeches. It is quite natural that an individual is surprised at the sound of his own voice for most persons have never really listened to themselves. Some individuals become nervous when making a recording and that nervousness may be reflected in the voice, therefore it will not be exactly like the voice of the individual when he is chatting informally with his close friends.

In addition to hearing his voice the student can analyze the structure of his speech and can hear how effective his use of language has been.

SCHNITZLER ADDED TO LIST ON MAP PLAQUE

The Manual Arts Players chapter of Alpha Psi Omega each year adds a name to the plaque in the H.E. corridor. The plaque bears the following inscription: "Manual Arts Players chapter of Alpha Psi Omega presents an award for outstanding service in dramatics to a graduating member of the Stout Institute." The basis of the award is activity in the organization and its productions.

During the fourth quarter of each year, the contributions of each senior member of time and energy are evaluated for his years at Stout. The 1945-46 award went to Maria Drivos, the 1946-47 to Conrad Mayer, and the 1947-48 to Shirley Schnitzler. Pres. Ken Schank urges members and prospective members of MAP to check with the historian to be sure that all credits are recorded.

BECKER ENTERTAINS AT LYNWOOD PARTY

Bob Becker introduced a song at the Lynwood party which really made a hit.

The song was written by Harvey Flissendorf, who is from Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, plays a piano, and studies music at Chicago.

He has written many songs. Some are copyrighted, but none have been published thus far. He has been co-producer of local stage shows, and is at present working on one. He led an orchestra while in high school and has played with several semi-name bands. By the way he is a very good friend of Bob Becker.

The song 'Just Before I Go" is about a fellow who took a girl on a date and would like to kiss her goodnight. He tries to ask her for a kiss several times but the words don't come out. Finally he succeeds.

Just Before I Go"

I'd like to tell you how much I care
About eyes of blue, and flaxen hair.
How I hate to say adieu.
How much I'd like a kiss from you.
Just before I go, I would like to know.
Well that is, I mean, would you mind,
Say did you like the show.
Just before I go. I'd like to explain.
Well it's quite plain, say, do you, don't you, think it's going to rain.
I never had a date before.
That tied my tongue like this.
I know what I would like to say
But somehow I just miss.
Remembering the show, the hero kissed her so.
Well that's what I mean.
How's about it,
Just before I go.

AUTUMN SERENADE, THEME OF PHALANX SPONSORED FORMAL

First formal dance of the year will be sponsored by Phalanx on Saturday, November 13.

The fraternity has chosen "Autumn Serenade" as the theme of the formal. Further plans will be made at future meetings.

THE STOPPE CAFE

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CURRICULUMS COMBINE IN DOG'S LIFE

It's a dogs life! He goes to whichever class he chooses, and as soon as he becomes bored, he yawns and lies down for a quick fourty winks or nonchalently saunters on to the next room. If you were to ask him to name his favorite instructor he would probably say, "Mr. Jarvis." He isn't taking a straight course and I believe that he is the only one that has slipped past Dean Bowman's crafty eye, for he is pursuing a Home Ec. course as well as Industrial Arts. His schedule doesn't seem to burden him for he is often seen in the Union between classes and during the evening hours. His participation in extra curricular activities was witnessed in the Stout-River Falls football game. He now has two quarters recorded toward his football letter.

As bad as the housing situation is, this character has two homes. When regulations are enforced at Lynwood, he just ups and leaves for his other abode, the Welch home.

Who is this College Joe? Who is this character about the campus? Why, its "Gunner" our little wire-haired terrier.

P.S.—Confidentially, Gunner is a she.

GUNNER

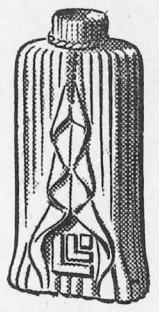
SWIFT, FORMER STUDENT, SPEAKS AT WESLEY LEAGUE

All persons present enjoyed fun, food, and fellowship at Wesley Student Fellowship Sunday, October 24. Events of the evening included group singing, a worship service, and a guest speaker. Larrine Swift, a former Stout student, was the guest peaker who told of her experiences when caravaning this last summer.

Persons that helped to make the vening a success were Caroline Blaire, Lon Loble, Barbara Johnson, and Shirley Doner—kitchen committee. Herb Barnhart led the worship service and Les Dunk introduced the speaker.

Nine students are attending the Wesley Student Fellowship Conference at Oshkosh, Friday-Sunday, October 29-31.

LUCIEN LELONG



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SEVEN WOMEN ENTER THE HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE

New students moved into the Home Management house Monday, October 18 and served the first dinner the following Wednesday evening. Those girls now living in the Home Management house are: Elaine Johnson, Kelma Fuller, Helen Beal, Mrs. Margaret Chastan, Marion Pentock, Janice Rottjer, and Naomi Wendt.

EPT ANNUAL BREAKFAST TO BE HELD AT WEA CONVENTION

Epsilon Pi Tau members are holding the annual breakfast again at the Wisconsin Education association convention at Milwaukee, November 5. The breakfast, sponsored by the Theta chapter, will be held Friday morning, 7:00 a.m. at the Hotal Wisconsin. The breakfast will be 1:25 Reservations are to be sent to Mr. Harold A. Schulz, 3437 N. Dousman Avenue, Milwaukee 12, Wisconsin. Mr. Schulz is serving as local chairman. All members of the fraternity are welcome. Inasmuch as Mr. Schulz must make a guarantee to the hotel, it is urgently requested that all who plan to attend the breakfast send in reservations to him.

PHALANX VISIT MEISNER, RECOVERING FROM INJURY

Phalanx members visited Herb Meisner a this home in Bloomer, Sunday, October 17. They report that the cast has been removed from his broken arm. Herb was injured in a motor scooter accident earlier this fall.

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Eldon Marsh

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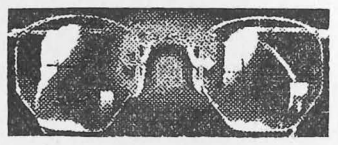

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News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI REUNION SET FOR MILWAUKEE NOV. 4

In accordance with a custom of long standing, Howard J. Schwebke president of the Milwaukee chapter of Stout alumni, reports that Milwaukee grads will again act as hosts in 1948 at the time of the Wisconsin Education Association convention, November 4, 5, 6.

Plans have been completed for a reunion dinner to be held at Ivanhoe Temple 723 N. Tenth Street (within easy walking distance of convention headquarters) the hour is 5:30 p.m. which will allow plenty of time for those with evening engagements. The price is $1.85 per plate which is exceptionally reasonable when compared to the present day restaurant prices. Reservations should be made before November 2, by contacting Mrs. Kenneth Pederson 4027 N. 38th Street, Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin, Phone Custer 3-1948. Fee must accompany the reservation.

Reports of the reunion held last year indicate that those responding to the call experienced an enjoyable evening of fun, frolic and talk. The committee is going 'all-out' to make the 1948 occasion even better. A short program of excellent entertainment is being planned to cap the occasion.

IN THE MAILBAG

Singing In the Rain

Before another day goes by, I must send my dollar to the Alumni Association to renew a most welcome contact to Stout. Many miles intervene, but I will be thinking of Stout and Menomonie friends at homecoming time.

This is my second year at Aberdeen Washington, on the side of the Cascades known to all as the 'rainy' side. There are many beautiful places in this part of the country—the ocean, the Olympic Park, and my favorite beauty spot, Mount Rainer. Trips to these fascinating places fill many week-ends.

My work is in the clothing department of the senior high school, one of Washington's many Vocational departments. For regular certification Washington schools require five year training for high school teachers.

Best wishes for the continued fine work of the Stoutonia staff and the Alumni Association.

Jane Huntzicker '44
209 West Third Street
Aberdeen, Washington

Herbert F. Smith
Deceased

News of Herbert F. Smith, '24, has been received through a letter from A. C. Lamb, driector of buildings and grounds at Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan. Friends of Mr. Smith will be interested in the letter which appears below.

"For a number of years, Herb was in Hamtramick as an instructor in printing. He moved up from that to Director of Child Accounting and Statistics for Hamtramck Board of Education. From there he went to Lansing, Michigan to the State Department of Public Instruction where he took over similar duties and became Director of Child Accounting in Educational Statistics for the State Department.

"While on a trip to Tawas, Michigan in the line of duty, Herb was killed in an automobile accident approximately four years ago. This will clear up one name on your lost list.

"By the way, Herb's family still lives in Lansing. His son served in the Navy during the last war and is now in college and his daughter is in high school in Lansing."

Bushfield Widow Takes Over

Mrs. Vera C. Bushfield, widow of Senator Harlan J. Bushfield of Miller, South Dakota, has been appointed by Gov. George T. Mickelson of South Dakota to fill out the unexpired term of her late husband.

Mrs. Bushfield, formerly Vera Cahalan, attended Stout in 1910-1911, and was a close friend of Mrs. Vera Baker Tice of St. Cloud, Minnesota.

New Life Member

Enclosed find money order for $15 for a life membership in the Alumni Assn.

At present I'm teaching a General Shop, with some math, and one class in Driver's Training.

I'm up here in the Upper Peninsula where the hunting and fishing are the best.

I saw several of our Stout Alumni at the U.P. MEA meeting in Escanaba last weekend.

Am looking forward to homecoming and will be there if possible.

Ronald G. Mittlestadt '47
Bergland, Michigan

P.S. Would it be possible to get the copies of the Stoutonia that I've missed since my subscription expired in Sept. I would appreciate receiving them.

Married

I received my little reminder to renew my Alumni Association membership. It was effective, and I am enclosing one dollar for this years membership.

Since I last wrote, I have changed my name to Mrs. Olaf Vale. We are living in Platteville. My husband attends the college and I am teaching home economics at Cuba City which is twelve miles from Platteville.

I shall be happy to receive the Stoutonia; I especially enjoy the Alumni news.

Sincerely,
Arlette Lunde '44
(now Mrs. Olaf Vale)

Eng Now Director

Enclosed you will find a check to cover my alumni dues for the coming year. I have enjoyed receiving the "Stoutonia" and watch each issue very closely to see where the graduates of 1930 are at the present date. I feel that you are doing an exceptionally good job with the "Stoutonia" in covering news that is very interesting to the present students at Stout as well as the alumni.

My position with the Milwaukee School of Engineering has been changed to that of Director of Academic Administration. We have 1500 students this fall and many interesting problems present themselves from day to day.

Give my best regards to the members of the faculty.

Sidney A. Eng, Director
Academic Administration
School of Engineering
1020 N. Broadway
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

NEWLY WED

Because I have neglected to send in some money, I have not been receiving the Stoutonia. I am sending in a dollar now as I have missed it very much.

This is my sixth year of teaching at New Richmond, Wis., I have enjoyed every year of it. Recently, I was married to Charles Wahlquist of Minneapolis; I probably will not be here much longer after this year.

It will surely seem good to receive the Stoutonia again.

Mrs. Naomi Wahlquist
New Richmond, Wis.

Joyce Miller Writes

We were transferred the first of the month to Mitchell Field, New York. The Army seems to have it's seasons mixed up. We spent the summer in the South and will be spending the winter in the North. I would much prefer it the other way around.

Mrs. Egan Bauer, nee' Veryle Traeger, lives in Neward, New Jersey. I haven't had time to look her up, but plan on doing so soon.

I hope you have another wonderful year at Stout. I'll be looking forward to recieving the Stoutonia again soon.

Joyce Miller Cahill
142 AACS Sq'dn
Mitchell AFB
Mitchell Field, N.Y.

The Merkleys Write

Both Joy and I are teaching in the Cortez school system. Joy is a full time home economics teacher in a very new high school. Her department is less than a year old and is well equiped.
ed.

I am the athletic director in the junior high school and am also the assistant coach. I have four classes of mixed boys and girls in shop during the morning and have charge of athletics during the afternoon.

We have seen much of the west during this summer and fall. We like the west very much. The Indians are still very wild out here, but then anyone given the land they were given to live on has a perfect right to be wild.

We are looking forward to receiving The Stoutonia and news of school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Merkley
P.O. Box 518
Cortez, Colorado

Nichol Makes Change

Enclosed is a check to cover my dues for the next year.

Will you please change my address as of November 1 to The Kabat-Kaiser Institute, 2600 Alameda Street, Vallejo, California. Until that date, the papers may be sent to my home in Whitehall.

Betty Nichols
Whitehall, Wisconsin

My intrest is in the future because I am going to spend the rest of my life there. —Chas. F. Kettering

WELCOME STUDENTS

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STOUT REUNION

WHEN? • Thursday, November 4 — 5:30 P.M.
WHERE? • Ivanhoe Temple — 723 N. 10th Street
W. E. A. Convention — Milwaukee

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Mrs. Kenneth Pederson, 4027 N. 38th St., Milwaukee 9
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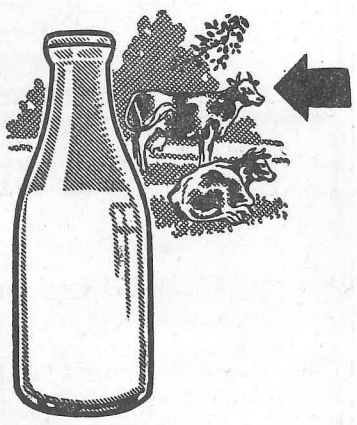

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ALUMNI ROSTER

BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE

Marcy Sanders
Box 2688
Hines, Illinois
Dietitian intern at Veterans hospital. Letter concerning work is to be found elsewhere in Alumni news.

Paul B. Hansen
11328 W. Greenfield Avenue
West Allis, Wisconsin
Has been a regular member for eight years.

Chas. S. Gardiner
1604 Main
Conway, South Carolina

LeRoy Penniston
4201 N. 16th Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Dwight W. Nichols
Lot No. 66
Fairgrounds Trailer Camp
Columbus 3, Ohio

Mrs. George W. LaPointe
Wilson Court
Menomonie, Wisconsin
A regular member for many years during which she has headed many committees.

C. W. Merkely '48
Box 518
Cortez, Colorado

H. A. Tiemann '15
3600 S. Ogden Street
Englewood, Colorado
Director of Educational department of the Public Service Company of Colorado.

T. F. Reynolds
Box 144
22315 Hanson Court
St. Clair Shores, Michigan
A member for six years.

Mrs. L. E. Fenner '26
632 N. 5th Street
Manitowoc, Wisconsin
Formerly Gertrude Osthelder. Has been a regular member.

Mrs. Olaf Vale
108 Broadway
Platteville, Wisconsin
The former Arlette Lunde '44 was recently married. Mrs. Vale teaches Home Economics at Cuba City high school while her husband attends college at Platteville.

Mrs. LeRoy L. Larson
3115 39th Avenue, S.
Minneapolis 6, Minneosta
Mrs. Larson is the former Violet Bublitz.

Mrs. N. C. Hangen
1321 Third Street
Hudson, Wisconsin
Mrs. Hangen, formerly Enid Liesman, '43, is now actively engaged in the duties of a housewife.

Mrs. Allan H. Howland
831 A, 10th Avenue
Honolulu, Hawaii
Well known on Stout campus as Peggy Dockar.

Stewart Anderson
1214 6th Avenue
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Instructor in the graduate division at Stout.

James Schellin
Box 261
Laona, Wisconsin

Kenneth I. Pederson
4027 N. 38th Street
Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin
Both Mr. and Mrs. Pederson (Carol Dryer '40) maintain a regular paid up membership in the association.

Mrs. K. I. Pederson '40
4027 N. 38th Street
Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin

Lela Sibley '40
150 Myrtle Avenue
Placerville California

Ronald G. Mittlestadt
Township Schools
Bergland, Michigan
Sends in life membership to be assured of missing no issues of the Stoutonia.

J. R. Wolter
Route 2, Box 11
Gibsonia, Pennsylvania
Teaches at Somers Graded School Pittsburgh, Pa. Encourages his students to attend Stout.

Sgt. Earl E. Smith
Hdq. Det. 8th Med. Gr.
A.P.O. 235
San Fransisco, California
Says he finds army life a better paying job than teaching school. Smith writes a fine letter on Korea which appears in another part of the Stoutonia.

Martin Opem
234 N. Summit
Ypsilanti, Michigan
Teaches mechanical drafting in the Ypsilanti high school.

Neva Harmeling Kliest
110 First Avenue, N.E.
Box 413
Olewein, Iowa
Reports change of address when paying dues in advance for 1950.

I.A. AWARDS FAIR HELD FOR STUDENT WORK

Scholastic Industrial Arts Awards starts the third year this fall with one new division added to the program—Radio-Electronics.

The second annual national Industrial Arts Awards Fair was held at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry until October 15—three weeks beyond the announced closing date—to enable instructors to arrange field trips for students. Many such groups of students, and teacher-trainers with the classes, have studied this exhibit, which opened on August 22. Thousands of young people, educators, and interested laymen have attended. The best work of industrial arts and trade and industrial students from coast to coast was displayed in well-lighted booths, against colorful backgrounds of green, gold, maroon and blue.

This year students may enter their work in one of four groups. Group I is for students in the seventh and eighth grades in elementary, junior, or general four-year high schools. Group II is for students in grades 9 and 10 who receive instruction for less than 10 clock hours per week in industrial arts. Group III is for students in grades 11 and 12 who receive instruction for less than 10 clock hours per week in industrial arts. Group IV is for students in vocational, trade and industrial, or technical schools who spend 10 or more clock hours per week in shop, laboratory, or drawing room, receiving instruction in the subject represented by the entry.

Metal—wrought copper and brass, Scholastic Magazine, sponsor; wrought aluminum and cast aluminum, Aluminum Company of America, Pittsburgh, Pa., sponsor.

Drawing—working drawings, machine drawings, architectural drawings, and architectural presentation drawings; Americal Technical Society, Chicago, sponsor.

Plastics—one classification, Scholastic Magazine, sponsor.

Machine Shop—hand tools and machine tools, Scholastic Magazine, sponsor.

Radio-Electronics — one classification, LaFayette Radio, New York, sponsor.

Prizes of both cash and valuable merchandise are offered for winners and Scholastic certificate of merit are presented to winners and to students whose entries receive honorable mention. This year, for the first time, instructors whose students win honors are to be presented with a certificate of achievement.

Free rules booklets with sample entry blanks may be obtained by addressing a request to George H. Fern, Director, Scholastic Industrial Arts Awards, 7 East 12th Street, New York, 3 New York.

JANUARY GRADUATES START PLACEMENT

Compiling of placement credentials for January graduates was begun last week with two meetings for seniors who expect to receive their diplomas at mid-year.

Personal data sheets were distributed and explained to the men and women at the separate meetings by Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, chairman of the placement committee.

On the present list of January graduates are 22 men and 9 women. Several of these will not be applying for placement as they will comtinue on to work for their masters degrees.

"Calls for second semester teachers are already being received frequently," states Miss O'Brien. "A meeting of the entire senior class will be called to meet with the placement committee members early in December to liscuss the policy of recommendation or placement in these positions," Miss O'Brien concluded.

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OCS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

If you've graduated from high school or can pass an equivalent examination, are between 19 and 28 years old, are a U. S. citizen, and have necessary physical qualifications, apply now for enlistment for Army OCS. After your application is approved, you'll be enlisted as a Sergeant and given basic training if you have not had it already, then sent direct to Officer Candidate School, subject to quotas, of course. Upon graduation, you'll be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Reserve, and placed on two years of active duty. Top OCS graduates are commissioned in the Regular Army—all others may compete for a Regular Army Commission. Get all the facts about applying for OCS entrance at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station without delay!

NEW ACTIVE-DUTY OPPORTUNITIES FOR OFFICERS

See Reserve or National Guard Instructor, or local recruiting station.

BLUEDEVILS WALLOP YELLOW-JACKETS 33-19

Touchdowns by Young, Pollock, Peterson, Masarik

The Stout Bluedevils scored once in each quarter and twice in the fourth quarter, to wallop a favored Superior Yellow-Jacket eleven by a score of 33-19. Stout tallied touchdowns by Young, Pollock, Peterson, two by Masarik, and three extra point kicks by Young, to roll up the largest total score for a Bluedevil eleven in recent years. Superior, playing on their home field in the Friday night contest, counted in the first, third, and fourth stanzas, on touchdowns by Thomas, Zell, and Kallio, and an extra point by Joe Milokna to account for their nineteen points.

Stout's first touchdown was set up when Potthast landed on a fumble by Zell on the Superior 35 yard line early in the first quarter. After Bob Young picked up three yards at right tackle, and Gale Woelffer lost eight yards attempting to pass, Woelffer faded back and hit Vaughn Stai with a perfect strike on the twelve yard line. The play went for thirty yards and gave Stout a first down on the Yellow-Jacket twelve yard stripe. Harter Peterson moved the ball to the eight yard line, and on the next play, Potthast gathered in Woelffer's pass, ran to the five yard line, and lateralled to Bob Young who scooted into the end zone. Young's try for the extra point was good, giving Stout a 7-0 lead which they never relinquished.

Superior roared right back with a tally of their own to indicate they were still in the ball game. Bill Zell returned the Stout kickoff to his own 37 yard line. Zell's pass to Thomas was good for a first down on the Stout 46. Moselle advanced the ball to the Stout 34 with a 12 yard gallop over the right side of the Bluedevil line. DeBruyne moved the ball to the Stout 30 in two plays where it was third down and 6. On the next play, Zell passed to Thomas on the 5 yard from where he went over standing up. The pass from center was low and Milokna was smeared trying to run the ball over for the extra point, making the score read 7-6 in Stout's favor.

Doug LaLonde, Stout tackle, recovered DeBruyne's fumble on the Superior's 33 yard line with 5 minutes remaining to be played in the first half, to set up Stout's second touchdown. Peterson and Potthast carried the ball for a first down on the Yellow-Jacket 26 yard line from where Woelffer passed to Masarik, who was all alone in the end zone, for another Bluedevil score. Young's place kick for the extra point was wide and Stout led at the halftime 13-6.

The Bluedevils wasted no time in scoring in the second half either. Janikowski returned the kick-off to the Stout 31. Janikowski picked up 7 yards and Potthast was good for three more placing the ball on the Stout 41 yard line, short of a first down by inches. Peterson was stopped for no gain on the next play, making it fourth down and still inches to go on the Stout 41. Woelffer chose to gamble and sent Peterson thru the middle of the line for a first down. Woelffer then found Potthast with a pass down the middle, the play good for 43 yards and a first down on the Superior 12 yard line. Janikowski carried to the 9 yard line and Woelffer passed to Pollock in the end zone for the third score for Stout. Young's kick was wide again, however Stout was in front by a score of 19-6.

Superior took the kickoff and roared back up the field to score without losing the ball. Zell returned the kickoff to the 30 yard line. Zell and West carried the ball to the Stout 20 yard line in 9 plays and Moselle made it first down on the Stout 11 yard line. DeBruyne was stopped for no gain and Zell cut over his own right tackle for 10 yards and a first down on the Stout 1 yard line. On the next play, Zell bucked over for the last yard and a Superior touchdown. Milokna's try for the extra point was no good, making the score read 19-12 in Stout's favor.

After an exchange of punts, Stout found themselves in possession of the ball on their own 40 yard line. Woelffer's pass to Young was good for 18 yards and a first down on the Superior 42 yard line. Fleming, Peterson, and Woelffer alternated carrying the ball to give Stout a first down on the Yellow-Jacket 20 yard line. Harter Peterson added another first down on the 10 yard line, Fleming was good for three yards to the 7, and Woelffer ran to the 2 where he was spilled and hurt on the play. Harter Peterson rammed over left guard for the score and Young added the extra point to give Stout a 26-12 lead with 12 minutes remaining to be played.

Downs returned Young's kickoff to his own 22 where Stout held for four downs, largely thru the efforts of Bob Simon, forcing Moselle to punt to Young who returned to the 49 yard line. Potthast, aided by some nice blocking, peeled off 36 yards and a first down on the Superior 12 yard line. Pollock passed to Stai in the end zone on the next play, Janikowski catching the ball after Stai had deflected it. The officials ruled it incomplete as two eligible receivers from Stout had touched the ball. After Stout failed to make enough yardage for a first down, Young attempted a field goal from the 18 yard line, that was wide by inches.

With 8 minutes remaining to be played, Pollock intercepted a Moselle pass on the Superior 29 yard line to set up the final Bluedevil touchdown. Pollock, substituting for the injured Woelffer at quarterback, rifled a pass to Masarik in the end zone for the score. Bob Young again added the point after to make it 33-12.

Playing against the Stout reserves, Superior took the kickoff and put on a sustained drive which was halted on the Stout 12 yard line when Bob Houg knocked down a fourth down pass. Stout took over on their own 12 with less than a minute remaining to be played and promptly fumbled, Superior recovering. On first down West passed to Kallio for the final touchdown of the evening. Walker added the extra point to conclude the scoring for the night. Stout having a comfortable lead with about 30 seconds remaining. Heinkel roared back with the kickoff to the Stout 42 yard line, and the game ended shortly after with Stout freezing the ball.

Starting Line-ups

Stout (33)		Superior (19)
Stai	LE	Thomas
Rhead	LT	Soper
Ooley	LG	Mercier
Anderson	C	Milokna
Wentorf	RG	Svee
Jeatran	RT	Anderson
Stibel	RE	Dodge
Woelffer	QB	Zell
Young	LH	Moselle
Potthast	RH	West
Peterson	FB	DeBruyne

Scoring: (Stout) Touchdowns—Masarik (2), Young, Pollock, Peterson. PAT—Young (3). (Superior) Touchdowns — Thomas, Zell, Kallio. PAT — Walker.

	Stout	Super.
First Downs	12	13
by passing	3	2
by rushing	8	11
by penalties	1	0
Total Yards	352	242
by rushing	170	182
by passing	182	60
Passes Attempted	13	15
Passes Completed	8	4
Passes Inter. by	2	0
Yards Penalized	20	25
Fumbles	3	4
Opp. fumbles recovered	3	2
Average punt	36	38

MEET THE TEAM

ABILITY TO SNAG PASSES MARKS VAUGHN STAI

Vaughn Stai is the tallest man on the Stout squad. The rangy end from Menomonie is 6'6" and weighs 190 pounds. Vaughn is playing his first year of football for Stout, after starring on the Bluedevil basketball squad the last semester last year. Stai played basketball for three years at Menomonie High and football for two years, as well as starring on the American Legion and VFW basketball squads in this area.

STAI

Pass receiving ability of Stai is of special value to the Bluedevil 11, although he turns in a creditable performance on defense as well. Stai was on the receiving end of most of the Woelffer passes in the recent victory over Whitewater. It was Stai who took the pass for the winning touchdown in the closing minutes of that contest.

Stai is a sophomore and a member of the 'S" club and KFS fraternity.

SERRA, RUGGED GUARD IN BLUEDEVIL LINEUP

Darwin (Swede) Serra is playing his first year of football for the Stout Bluedevil 11. "Swede" hails from Virginia, Minnesota, where he attended Junior college after serving with the U. S. Navy submarine forces. Serra played guard on the Virginia J.C. football squad and was selected on the all-conference squad. Swede is a junior at Stout majoring in Industrial Education.

SERRA

A short rugged individual, 205 pounds and 5'8" tall, Darwin operates from the right guard slot in the Bluedevil forward wall and should see a lot of action before the season is completed. He is a pledge to the KFS fraternity at the present time.

DAD'S DAY AT GAME WITH OSHKOSH

Fathers To Be Guests Of S Club for Dad's Day Tour, Luncheon, and Game

A steadily improving Stout Bluedevil eleven is preparing for the annual Dad's day game, Oshkosh Teachers will furnish the opposition at Nelson field Saturday night, October 30.

The Dad's day affair is sponsored by the "S" club. All fathers of Stout football players will be guests of the "S" club on Saturday and will be treated to a tour of the school, a luncheon, and will sit on a special bench behind the players at the game with their sons corresponding jersey numbers on their backs.

The Bluedevils, fresh from their 33-19 rout of Superior, will be out to avenge the 19-12 setback handed them by Oshkosh last year. The Stout squad has a current record of 2 wins and 3 losses in conference competition, and can gain an even split in the conference by defeating the Titans. This will be the last conference encounter for the squad, although they have remaining games with Stevens Point on November 6, and Michigan Tech on November 11. The later being an armistice day game at Nelson field.

The Stout eleven has improved considerable since the seasons opener with Eau Claire, as the team is faring better and better in each game with their new system. Statistically Stout has rolled up 1,120 yards for an average of 224 per game, while their opponents have made a total of 1,027 yards for an average of 205 per game. Stout has piled up 57 first downs to date to their opponents 52 in the five games played to date. Stout also has a remarkable pass completion percentage of .550.

Stout will be without the services of Lyle Johanson and Gordon Campbell, still out with knee injuries, and possibly Gale Woelfer. Woelfer retired from the Superior game in the third quarter with a banged up knee and it has not been determined whether he will be ready or not.

The only other injured men in the Superior game were Center Mike Anderson, Guard Jim Ooley, and halfback Arnie Potthast, however all should be ready by Saturday night. Anderson aggravated an old knee injury, while Ooley and Potthast received bad cuts requiring stitches. John Stibel should be rid of his boils by game time and ready to go at full speed again. John suffered thru the Superior contest with a large pad on his neck to protect his boils.

The squad is ready and willing to ome thru with a victory, the Dads will all be up and eager to see their sons win, the student body should turn out in large numbers to make a lot of noise for the boys in blue and white—So what do you say? Are we going to TAKE EM?

The Stout Bluedevils put on one of the most impressive gridiron shows Friday night at Superior that a Stout team has displayed in recent years. The Bluedevils took charge of the game at the outset, scoring after the first exchange of punts, and stayed in command until the final gun. Stout pushed over a touchdown in each of the first three quarters and added two more in the final stanza to top things off.

The Stout attack functioned like clock-work offensively, mixing a fine passing attack with a powerful ground game, to roll up 352 yards. The Bluedevils took to the air to score four of their five touchdowns and sent Harter Peterson, playing before his home town crowd, crashing thru the middle of the line for their other six pointer.

The Devils mixed up their defense by alternating a five and a six man line, to halt the dangerous Yellow-Jacket backs. Such stars as all-conference Don Moselle, the speedy Bill Zell and Wally West, were bottled up consistently as they fought to get Superior into the ball game. The Stout line out charged and out fought the Superior forward wall throughout the entire game, most of Superior's yardage was rolled up in the waning minutes of the game against the Stout reserves. John Stibel, playing with two painful boils on his neck, turned in a stellar performance at defensive end, as did Vaughn Stai. Bob Simon and Dan Jeatren looked good at tackles, Fred Wentorf, Carl Turk, and Jim Ooley turned in fine performances at the guard posts. Mike Anderson played fine ball at center until he was injured. Don Gee took over his post and did a very capable job. Line coaches Wally Hammerberg and Walt Dusold were well pleased with the work of their linemen.

Offensively Bob Young, Hillary Janikowski, Harter Peterson, Gale Woellfer, and Arnie Potthast carried the brunt of the attack for the backs. Russ Pollock, Andy Masarik, and Stai were the ends receiving the brunt of the passes. Massarik caught two passes for touchdowns. Pollock caught one, and Potthast lateraled to Young after catching a Woelfer pass to account for the Bluedevils aerial scores. Harter Peterson accounted for the lone Devil tally via the ground.

Bob Young took Potthast's lateral on the five yard line, faked Superior's Moselle out of everything but his ankle wraps, and scored standing up for Stout's first touchdown. Andy Masarik was as alone as a KFS member at an FOB picnic when he took Woellfer's pass in the end zone for Stout's second score. Russ Pollock made a circus catch of a pass from Woellfer in the end zone to account for the third Stout touchdown. After Peterson scored from the two yard line on a plunge, Masarik took a pass from Pollock in the end zone and Young added the point after to wind up the scoring for Stout for the night.

The Stout band attended the game nmasse in their new uniforms, lending some mighty fine moral support to the team. H. C. Cooke and his sixty piece outfit paraded down the main street of Superior before the game, putting on an impressive show for the people of the famous lake port city. It seemed they were kept busy throughout the game playing 'stand for our team", every time Stout scored. During the half time ntermission, the Stout band formed an "S" in front of the Superior stands and played the Superior Teachers College Alma Mater song, they then formed the same "S" for Stout on the visitors side and played "On the Banks of Lake Menomin."

Individual Scoring

Player	Pos.	Points
Young	LH	12
Peterson	FB	12
Masarik	E	12
Stai	E	6
Potthast	RH	6
Woelffer	QB	6
Pollock	E & QB	6

The Stout Band and the handful of Stout students present at the game, given more to cheer for by the team, made more noise in support of their team than did the Superior rooters.

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THE STOUTONIA

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PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL FOR PLEASURE THESE DAYS MUST BE PRETTY MISERABLE AT HOME.

VOLUME XXXVIII No. 8 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Nov. 5, 1948

COURSE OFFER TO HE GRADS

Good Housekeeping Magazine Pays Home Economists To Attend Post-Grad Course

A program for a six months post-graduate course in home economics in which the students will be paid while learning was announced today by Good Housekeeping magazine.

"Beginning February 1, 1949, Good Housekeeping, in collaboration with The American Home Economics association will offer a six-months training course in the laboratories of Good Housekeeping institute to a limited group of home economics graduates," the announcement states.

"This training is being offered to home economics graduates as a public service. The object is to make available to industry more trained home economists. At the present time, there is a marked lack of young home economists who are trained for home economics in business. Good Housekeeping is taking the lead in attempting to overcome this lack."

Those who may apply include home economics graduates and seniors with a major in any of the fields of home economics; foods and nutrition; textiles; home management; equipment; general home economics graduates and seniors with a strong requirement in science; graduates and seniors of home economics in business, including merchandising and journalism; home economics graduates employed in college or university research laboratories, or in resident or extension teaching.

No graduate will be eligible who has been previously employed, after graduating, as a home economist in business. However, vacation jobs and field work during school years will count in favor of an applicant.

Although a Bachelor's degree in Home Economics, from an accredited college, will be required of all applicants who are accepted, seniors who expect to be graduated in January, 1949, may apply in anticipation of receiving a degree.

Application must be made on application blanks provided by Good Housekeeping Institute. Personal interviews will not be granted. Students may obtain application blanks by writing to Katherine Fisher, Director, Good Housekeeping Institute, 57th Street at 8th Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.

Applications received after November 15,, 1948 will not be considered.

Trainees will be paid by Good Housekeeping at the rate of $35 per week. Transportation costs from trainees' homes to New York City at the start of the program, and from New York City to their homes at the termination of training, also will be paid by Good Housekeeping.

"In many respects the training of students will be similar to that given junior staff members during their first year on the Institute's mechanical staff," the announcement states. "They will learn to work with associates, to make adjustments to work situations, to accept responsibility, and to see a piece of work through to its completion.

"The major interests and specialized training of the trainee will be considered in planning their individual training programs, and will largely determine the time spent in each division of the Institute. An Advisory Committee, composed of the heads of the Institute's divisions and the Director of the Institute will plan the trainees' programs."

PHALANX SPONSORS FIRST FORMAL DANCE

Plans for the Phalanx formal, November 13, are underway. It is the first formal of the year and all persons eligible are encouraged to attend, especially the freshman men. Tuxedos are not necessary because it is a semi-formal affair.

Bob and Warren Thomas are co-chairmen of the ceiling decorations and Warren Barberg is chairman of the wall decorations. Tickets are now on sale in the corridor of the HE building.

NEW BULLETIN BOARD TO GRACE H E CORRIDOR

To improve the appearance of the bulletin boards at Stout, all notices must include a removal date, President Fryklund has announced. Notices and posters will not be permitted on any door.

An attractive new bulletin board, that will match the faculty directory is being made by R u d o l p h Roen. This new bulletin board will be large enough to accommodate all posters and notices. It will be placed in the hall near the office of the Registrar.

FALLON GIVES LIVELY CONVO DISCUSSION

An interesting and lively discussion of South America was presented by Captain Carlos Fallon at the convocation on Wednesday, Nov. 3 in the Stout auditorium. Fallon entitled the lecture "Let's Watch Our Own Back Yard."

Captain Fallon discussed the gradual growth and progress of democracy in North and South America. A brief history of the peoples of South America was also introduced. Fallon explained that South America would

CAPTAIN CARLOS FALLON

make a fine market for American industrial goods and that in return for such goods America would receive payment in the form of strategic materials, such as precious metals. Fallon recalled many amusing incidents in his life in Bogata and revealed a fine sense of humor.

Fallon, born in Bogata, Republic of Columbia, was a member of the Columbian navy. Having served on both U.S. and Couumbian ships, Fallon came to the United Staes and enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Force, where he instructed international relations courses for both United States and allied senior officers.

EVENTS ON THE CAMPUS CALENDAR

1948 NOVEMBER 1948

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

Friday, Nov. 5 to Saturday, Nov. 13

Saturday, Nov. 6
Football—Stevens Point, there
Sigma "Tacky Drag"

Monday, Nov. 8
5:00 YWCA, SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi, Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, Nov. 9
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee club
6:30 Rover Crew
7:15 Band, Rifle club

Wednesday, Nov. 10
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
5:30 LSA
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, Nov. 11
5:00 SSS
6:00 Phalanx
7:00 Hyps, P A, SMA, KFS, Philo, Sigma
7:30 Football—Stout vs. Michigan Tech., Here

Friday, Nov. 12
Nothing scheduled

Saturday, Nov. 13
Phalanx Fall Fantasy
All-School formal

FRYKLUND TO SPEAK AT IOWA CONVENTION

Speaking at five events during the Iowa Teachers Association convention, President Verne C. Fryklund will be in Des Moines for the 94th annual meeting of that organization, Thursday and Friday, November 4-5.

Highlights of Dr. Fryklund's talks will be his address Friday morning to 2000 delegates of the Iowa Department of Classroom Teachers. In a talk "Educational Problems in Japan," he will report on the present Japanese educational situation as he observed it when in that country this summer.

Upon arrival in Des Moines Thursday, President Fryklund will speak at a noon luncheon of the Des Moines Lions club. He will discuss varied aspects of vocational education. At 3 p.m. that afternoon, he will address a sectional meeting of the Iowa Vocational association on "An Indispensable Socio-Economic Mission."

The following day, in addition to his speech to the Department of Classroom Teachers, Dr. Fryklund will speak at two other gatherings. Addressing a noon luncheon of the Iowa Home Economics association, he will discuss "Training Home Economics Teachers in Japan." Speaking to the Iowa Industrial Education association, President Fryklund will describe "My Friend Kondo", a Japanese liberal who suffered during Japan's militaristic regime and who later acted as Dr. Fryklund's interpreter in Japan.

PLACEMENT OF GRADS OF 48-49 ANNOUNCED

All graduates in chosen Positions says Stout Placement Committee

Placement of the graduates of last year has been announced by Gertrude M. O'Brien, chairman of the Stout placement committee. All graduates desiring positions have been placed at the present time.

Names, positions, and geographical location of each 1947-48 graduate and graduates of the 1948 summer session is given in the following list. Positions have been abbreviated in the list as follows H.S. for high school teacher; Voc. for vocational school teacher; Jr. Col. for junior college teaching; Diet. for dietitian; and Grad. for graduates student.

B.S. in Home Economics Education

Bailey, Audrey Andreassen, H.S., Pueblo, Colorado; Brimer, Doris, H.S. Abbotsford, Wisconsin; Davies, Ruth, Voc., Wausau, Wisconsin; Erickson, Shirley, Voc., Marshfield, Wisconsin; Frase, Mildred, H.S., Cornell, Wisconsin; Froeba, Alice, H.S., Chelan, Washington; Gikling, Beverly, H.S., Park Falls, Wisconsin; Gonsolin, Jeanne, H.S., Port Edwards, Wisconsin; Goodrich, Mary Chinnock, Secty., Minneapolis, Minnesota; Kuenzel, Betty, H.S., Gilmanton, Wisconsin; Krog, Rose, H.S., Grantsburg, Wisconsin; McVicar, Alice, H.S., Hortonville, Wis.; Melville, Helen, H.S., Cadott, Wisconsin; Merkley, Joy, H.S., Cortez, Colorado.

Olson, Doris Avenson, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Pick, Arlene, H.S., Hartford, Wisconsin; Price, Verena, H.S., Manawa, Wisconsin; Quilling, Helen (Mrs. John Schielke) H.S., Racine, Wisconsin; Schnitzler, Shirley, H.S., Rochester, Wisconsin; Slamar, Emily, Jr. Col., Sterling, Colorado; TeBeest, Miriam, H.S., Richland Center, Wisconsin; Thull, Marjorie, H.S., Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Widder, Carol, H.S., Janesville, Wisconsin.

Beardslee, Mary, H.S., Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Mueller, Marion, H.S., Twisp, Washington; Niessner, Alma Hankavaara, Home Dem., Menomonie, Wisconsin; Wurtz, Maxine, H.S., Tomah, Wisconsin.

B.S. in Home Economics

Anderson, Adele, Diet., St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minnesota; Cantrell, Jean, Diet., John Hopkins, Baltimore, Maryland; Greenlee, Jeanne (Mrs. Robt. Simon), Menomonie, Wisconsin; Larsen, Anabelle Hart, Secty., Menomonie, Wisconsin; Ott, Mary, Diet., Beth Israel, Newark, New Jersey.

Pennington, Margaret (Mrs. Robt. Swanson), Menomonie, Wisconsin; Richter, Adaline Schaefer, Mason City, Iowa; Sautter, Ila, Diet., Monte Fiore Hospital, New York City; Slo-

(Continued on page 5)

NELSON TO GIVE TOPIC AT AVA CONVENTION

Introduction of Student Teaching Techniques, Subject of Discussion

"Introducing New Techniques in Student Teaching" will be the topic discussed by Miss Ellen Nelson, instructor in Home Economics education at Stout, as part of a symposium conducted during the Home Economics meeting at the American Vocational Association convention in Milwaukee, November 29-December 4, according to information released from convention headquarters.

"Homemaking Education N e e d s Today's Challenge" has been chosen a general theme of the Home Economics part in the convention attended by educators from all parts of the United States. Dora M. Rude, Homemaking supervisor of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education has been appointed as the presiding officer at the H.E. meetings.

Letitia Walsh, head of Home Economics education at the University of Illinois, formerly instructor in the Home Economics division here at Stout, has been selected as program chairman for the Home Economics meetings at the convention, information reveals.

The H.E. program will consist of two symposiums: "Promising Practices in Revising College Curriculums", and "Procedures That Prove Rewarding in Student Teaching;" the latter in which Miss Nelson will participate.

Other faculty members who will be in attendance at the convention are:

Dean Alice Kirk, Anne Noble, and Margaret Harper from the home economics department; President Verne C. Fryklund; Dean Clyde A. Bowman, Stuart Anderson, Herbert Anderson, William Baker, David Barnard, Arthur Brown, Darvey C a r l s e n, Dwight Chinnock, H. M. Hansen, Floyd Keith, Ray Kranzusch, K. T. Olsen, J. Edgar Ray, Philip Ruehl, George Soderberg, and Ray A. Wigen from the industrial education department.

QUARTETTE PERFORMS AT LYCEUM

Methods of Making Music In Movies Explained By Member of Group

"The Guardsmen Quartette" performed at the first lyceum program on Friday, October 29. The quartette made up of Henry Iblings, first tenor; Irl Hursakin, second tenor; Thomas Clark, Baritone; and Dudly Kuzeel,, bass, presented an interesting and varied program. The quartette is accompanied by John Winslow who also played three solo selections.

In a short talk during the program Mr. Kuzeel told about the methods of making music for the motion pictures. The quartette has done much singing in the movies, and one of the members, Henry Iblings, takes the singing voice of comedian Edward Everett Horton.

During the time the men have been singing together the quartette has learned to sing 33 foreign languages, including: Chinese, Eskimo, American Indian, Welsh, and many others.

The last portion of the program consisted of "The L a d y Killers Quartette," those singing gentlemen of the Gay Nineties in a deft and melodious melange of old time favorites. These songs included such favorites as: "Cuddle up a Little Closer," "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," "She is Only a Bird in a Gilted Cage," and many others. Encores in this group were, "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Montecarlo," and "Can I Forget You."

FOUR CADET TEACHERS RETURN TO STOUT

Four faces which had been missing from the campus for two weeks are among us again. Four home economics education majors returned Friday, October 29, from cadet teaching centers. Jean Cyr had been at the West Allis School of Vocational and Adult Education, Mary Lundin and Mildred Hanson at Mondovi high school, and Florence Carlson at River Falls high school.

Members of the Home Economics departmnet have been visiting the cadet teaching centers this fall for the purpose of assisting in the supervision of the experiences which the cadet teachers are gaining in the centers. Miss Ann Noble was a visitor at the center in West Allis in September 22. She and Miss Ellen Nelson visited the homemaking department in River Falls on September 29 and in Mondovi on October 12.

During the two weeks, November 1-12, Phyllis Onsager and Kathryn Gerondale will be in Mondovi, Norma Nelson in River Falls, and Roberta Hanson in West Allis. Miss Hanson is attending the WEA meeting in Milwaukee.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS APPEAR AT W E A CONVENTION

Stout instructors are joining more than 13,000 fellow educators for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Education Association in Milwaukee November 4, 5, and 6. Included in the program are prominent speakers, fifty-three sectional meetings on important phases of education, and special entertainment.

Speakers at the general session will include Harold C. Hunt, Ethel J Alpenfels, Senator J. W. Fulbright, Abram Leon Sachar, Captain Carlos Fallon, and Bergen Evans.

With President G. W. Bannerman of Wausau presiding, business of the association was conducted by the Representative Assembly on Thursday afternoon. Lester M. Emans, only candidate for president, was elected. Emans is Director of Elementary Education at Eau Claire State Teachers College.

The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, conducted by Thor Johnson, provided the s p e c i a l entertainment Thursday evening.

STOUT BAND PLANS TO ATTEND STEVENS POINT GAME

Plans have been completed so the Stout band will be able to travel to Stevens Point to play for the game on November 6. This will be the second trip for the band this year. The two busses will leave Saturday afternoon and will return after the game.

TURPIN VISITS STOUT ON TOUR OF COLLEGES

Mr. John L. Turpin, representative of the United States Air Forces, was a visitor at the Stout Institute Wednesday, October 27. Mr. Turpin is chief of the curricula branch of the 3415th Technical Training Wing at Lowry Air Force Base at Denver, Colorado.

Mr. Turpin is making a trip around certain sections of the Middle West, selecting some of the key institutions in the counrty, including Stout and several Chicago and Minneapolis schools. The check visit of training instiutions is a method of evaluating the work being done at Lowry. The purpose of the visit is to obtain information regarding preparation and use of lesson plans and present trends in educational methods and techniques of instruction.

On a tour of the campus, Mr. Turpin was shown actual snops, viewed the building of the model house, and discussed teaching methods, analysis, and other instructional devices with Dwight Chinnock, Arthur Brown, and Ray A. Wigen. Mr. Chinnock said that Turpin found the philosophy here at Stout very close to the one being followed at Lowry and at other training institutions and could see that all were thinking about alike on the matter.

Also on the staff at Lowry, according to Mr. Turpin, is Marvin Webert. Webert received his diploma in 1927, when Stout was offering only a two year course, and his B.S. degree in 1931. Webert is now in charge of all equipment used in classes at Lowry.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

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DANCING IN UNION

"We want a place to dance." Again and again this demand is voiced by Stout students who feel the necessity for more dancing than the weekly school dances provide. Evidently these people have not acquainted themselves with the possibilities of the student union.

The union was first opened to students with the intention that they use it for dancing as well as for visiting, card playing, or just relaxation. However, for some unknown reason, students have seldom availed themselves of the opportunity.

Both Dean Antrim and Dave Daily have assured us that the union is still available, at any time, for dancing. Tables and chairs can easily be moved aside, and an open space provided. "The juke box which was removed for lack of use could be returned," says Miss Antrim. Portable radios or phonographs can always be used. You are always welcome—anytime—and dance.

SOME DEGREES

313,000 degrees were awarded by American colleges and universities during the year ending June 30, 1948, according to a survey recently completed by the Office of Education. The survey, which wil be made annually, provides complete information concerning degrees awarded in seventy different fields from all but seven of the 1208 degree-granting institutions of higher learning in this country. Almost 100,000 more college students received degrees during this year than in the previous high year of 1939-40 when 216,000 degrees were conferred. The degrees, distributed by level include 266,893 bachelor's 41,716 master's, and 4439 doctor's.

The study shows that bachelors' degrees in education were granted to 29,083 prospective teachers at the close of session 1947-48. Only degrees in engineering and business were more numerous.

IDEAL STUDY HABITS

"What about your study habits?" We list the following study habits to be checked by the individual:

Have a definite place and time for study. Study having the purpose of the lesson in mind and with the idea of recalling things studied and of using what is learned.

Limit the time spent on a lesson and try to do a little more in the same length of time each study period.

Get an overall view of the whole assignment or chapter before beginning to study.

Try to analyze material into its parts and after selecting the important points write them in fewer words and use key words for memory.

Try to discuss with others things that have been learned and also try to practice what has been learned.

Get reports and written work in on time; don't let your feelings toward the teacher affect your study.

Be accurate in your work and try to develop an interest in every study. Make definite preparation for exams.

Work out a good system of taking notes in lectures so that the material is understood and the importance of the various facts gauged before the notes are written down.

—Tibbets F. Layman

PRESIDENT'S PEN

REPRINTED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE DUNN COUNTY NEWS

By Dr. Verne C. Fryklund

There was to have been a general strike in Japan on October 7. It didn't occur. It would have been called the "October Revolution".

On the day that reconsideration was discussed regarding General MacArthur's no-strike order for government workers (related in an earlier commentary), the communist leader announced that there would be a strike anyway, if for no more than one hour. It would be general over all Japan.

We should be interested in listening to the radio and watching for press reports about a general strike, though the time is now well past the date first reported. The Japanese Parliament, called the Diet, should now be in special session to consider the no-strike order.

Government workers, which includes railroad workers, are paid about $12.00 per month, which is half the pay of industrial workers. School teachers are paid $8.00 per month. The costs of living are rising in Japan. This is partly because of increasing costs of raw materials and food products that must be imported. Eighty per cent of Japan's raw materials for production are imported. Low wages and increased living costs combine to make the Japanese dissatisfied, just as other people in other countries would become under similar circumstances.

Recent discovery of graft in Japanese government circles has led to the resignation of the cabinet just at the time of the special meeting of the Diet, so the Diet cannot meet until a new cabinet is appointed.

When graft is uncovered among trusted government officials and when wages are low, and the costs of living are rising, there is likely to be a resulting increase in the number of communist fellow travelers, if not an actual increase in party members.

The money illegally changed hands in connection with the grafts of the Showa Denko fertilizer combine about which you have read. The graft money had to come from somewhere. Japan's world credit as a defeated nation, is low. Her money is on the debit side of the ledger. Therefore it would seem that the supply of this graft money would have to come indirectly from foreign loans.

You see, here is another reason for keeping close and continuing control, by the Allied Powers, of Japan's post war development.

Before the war there were a few large family corporations in Japan. They could more accurately be called trusts and they controlled practically all major business enterprises. The power has shifted from the pre-war family groups to smaller post-war independent groups. The bribes mentioned earlier were supposed to have been used to increase favors in loans for the Showa Denko combine, a post-war enterprise.

Perhaps that statement needs clarification. These high government officials, mostly cabinet members, who later resigned, were accused of releasing government funds in the form of loans in exchange for bribes. One company was getting large loans and was able to outdevelop and outsell competitors. There was thus being created a new monopoly on fertilizers.

YOUR OPINION

Along with all the fun and work we have here at Stout, there is an item about which we seldom talk and think. That is fire. When fire gets out of hand it isn't a pleasant thing to think about. We should learn to be FIRE WISE!

To be fire wise includes a number of things. One of these is knowing where to go if there should be a fire. Along these lines a few questions were asked. "Would you know where to go if there were to be a fire?" The result of a poll was very poor. Out of thirty freshmen, two knew the answer. That isn't such a good average. Students should be shown where the fire escapes are located soon after entering school. One thing can be done right now. Take time out to find the various ways out of the buildings from any classroom. Maybe a fire drill or two might help also.

In using the fire escapes you will find that the bottom section of escapes on the west wing of the H.E. has no bottom section, and the last step would be a lou-lou. The section was ripped off by a truck in the alley below. To replace it or put up a new one is going to cost money, but whether persons involved are going to pay isn't the question. It should be replaced now, and then decide later who is to pay for it. One day is too long to be without a fire escape.

For fire wisdom also, I believe that some method of holding the two front doors of the Home Economics building closed other than wiring should be found. This is poor if they had to be used in a hurry.

Just me,
Gizmo

EDITOR'S NOTE

This letter deserved immediate attention so the following information was made available from the administration offices.

The fire escape was located in the alley and was torn off by a truck. The Wisconsin Industrial Commission was notified immediately because it has jurisdiction over safety devices for state institutions. Request was made to have the fire escape relocated so inspection was made by the State office. After considerable discusion, it was decided to place the escape inside the court according to plans submitted by the Industrial Commission.

Next step was to secure bids from contractors to install the new fire escape. There were no bidders. Then Mr. Roen, building and grounds superintendent, arranged for installation by other means. And all this takes time. Plans must be made and approved by proper authorities, contractors must be contacted, job must be let, and work must be started. Everything possible has been done to expedite the installation.

In the meantime, when you are in class take note of exits from your room at the time and remember where to go in leaving the room in case of an emergency. As for the fire escape in question, it leads now onto a fire proof section of the H.E. building and the ladders will be available quickly for escape from the first floor roof to the ground.

In the meantime, everything possible is being done to expedite installation of the new lower setction.

That everyone makes mistakes is certain but then again there are those who seem to be placing that well known foot in it all the time. It seems "Wizzard" asked for a telephone number and was told that it was in the book, "Fine," he said, "what's your name?" "Oh, that's in the book too, she said. But a true Stout man never gives in—just to help you along Jerry, Doris doesnt' live with the Prexy.

And Andy, my, my, but you are the fast one. It is a well known fact that swimming suits are getting smaller but please lets not rush things.

Scene: Printing dept. linotype room.

Student: "Have a fire?"

Mr. Baker: "No thanks, just had one."

Now it seems that the Institute has another pace setter and this time it is in chem. Overheard in Lee's just the other day was something like this;

Jake: "Anything for you today?"

Mr. Windberg: "Why yes, would you give me some prepared monacetic-acidester of salicyllic acid?"

Jake: "Do you mean aspirin?"

Roger: "Oh yes that's it. Ever since I started chem. I have had a time remembering those hard names."

Honest John: "I think this talk about college life being all wine, women, poker playing, and song is exaggerated."

Langraff: "It certainly is! You never hear singing in the dormitory."

Maid: "Shall I take out this little rug and beat it?"

Darby: "That's no rug—that's my roommates' towel."

Prof. of Prin. Sec Ed.: "You should have been here at eight o'clock."

Ed Binstock: "Why, what happened?"

Fuze: "Do you thing a woman believes you when you tell her she is the first girl you ever kissed?"

Grace: "Yes, if I happen to be the first liar she ever met."

Landlady: "I'll give you three days to pay your room rent."

Bob Manson: "All right, I'll pick Thanksgiving, Christmas, and the Fourth of July."

Say what's the matter with you fellows this year? Do the girls have to go out of town to get dates? Lois and Janice certainly keep the roads warm between here and Chip-a-way. Who's cutting who's grass. But let me say, "A new flame can keep you warm but it's the old flame that knows what's cooking." Ask Bill A., fellows.

—THE STOUTONIA IS A LADY—

Sure it is. In all of their hourly ways and contacts with her the staff in the news room personalize her in a feminine sort of way. She may be a lady, but she has been known to sell herself cheap. She's a mama dog to work for, but some times she is almost a mother. Certainly at all times there is a great deal of similarity between this Stoutonia and a woman.

Lets see now—

They both have forms. They always have the last word. Back numbers are not in demand. They are well worth looking at. They have a great deal of influence. You cannot believe everything they say. They carry the news where ever they go, and every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's. The Editor even says that he puts her to bed.

A Thought for The Week

One who thinks my jokes are poor,
Would straightaway change his views
Could he compare the jokes I print
With those I couldn't use.

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

A Stout girl's notebook may contain this data—A kiss is a noun, common and yet quite proper, rather irregular, never in the objective case and agreeing with both subjects.

According to a test paper of a member of the sophomore class, you shift the flour and cooking powder together, mix up the rest of the stuff and bake in a modest oven. A home ec class must know how to bake cakes, so it will be perfectly safe for you to follow these directions.

Some students are born wise, some achieve wisdom, and some are related to the Board of Education.

In a chemisrty class the other day Miss McCalmont was heard to say, "If anything goes wrong with this experiment, I and the laboratory will go sky high. Come closer so that you may better follow me." Roger W., noticing vapor arising from the liquid looked alarmed and cried, "Miss McCalmont, the atoms are getting out."

What miracles time performs. Three months ago Helen Helm said, "I'm not going out with any fellows here, I've got two at home." Now look.

Tasting a salad in meal management class Miss Grundmeier remarked, "This lettuce tastes awful—did you wash it?" Verle replied, "Of course I did and I used perfumed soap!"

Kay T.—Did you hear that famous "oil story?"

Jean—No, what is it?

Kay—I can't tell you, it's not refined.

As long as a test will be coming up soon we decided to help you along. Here is the latest directory of Physics terms:

Unit of length—Steel rail.
Force—Menomonie police
Specific gravity—A sort of dignity.
Density—Thickness of skull
Dry Cell—Bum joke.
Lines of force—Apron strings.
Wet cell—Tearful eye.
Vibrations—Spasmotic jerks—common in psych.
Battery—Pitcher and catcher.
Screw—A worm eaten nail.
Stability—Part of a barn.
Molecules—Small moles.
Mechanical advantage — Thumb tack on a seat.

Seen together enjoying each other are Bernice Danzinger and Karl Windberg. Why he even went to the Halloween tea. Congratulations, Karl.

The guidance class has a new text book. Doris Counsell was seen reading it very intently. It seems the name of the book is "The Brides Book." Is it any good, Counse?

Flash. Lorraine Tietz is taking Marilyn Schmidt's place among the library staff. She isn't married either.

Gordon Gessner floats around among lots of girls. His latest is Florence Pleszynski. Good luck, Flossie.

The Guardsmen Quartette appreciated the applause at the lyceum last Friday night because someone told them that the Institute was a school for the deaf and dumb. That is the truth, too.

Maybe my eyes are deceiving me or else I need new glasses but I thought I saw Marian Lemke with "Gloria" Coad. ?No es verdad?

Jean Lieman is running around trying to find a fortune teller who can not only tell if there is a man in her future but also if there is any future in the man.

The SSS provides opportunities for many activities. It proves to be very convenient for Pat Webb, SSS accompanist, and Bibb Sipple. But Pat, who keeps the home fires burning?

Orpheum

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
Nov. 3, 4, 5, 6

John Wayne and Shirley Temple
FORT APACHE

NEWS

NOTICE TIME—7:00 and 9:30

Sun., Mon., Tues.,
Nov. 7, 8, 9

Barbara Stanwyck and Burt Lancaster
SORRY WRONG NUMBER

2 CARTOONS and NEWS

Continuous shows Sunday
Starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
Nov. 4, 5, 6, 7

Preston Foster and Mary Stuart
THUNDERHOOF

BRICK BRADFORD—Chapter 11

2 Cartoons and News

7:30 and 9:30.

Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Nov. 8, 9, 10

TWO BIG HITS

Allan Lane and Bob Steele
BANDITS OF DARK CANYON

Second Feature

Robert Lowery and Ann Savage
JUNGLE FLIGHT

NEWS

Show starts at 7:30

HAND BOOK RECOGNIZES WORK AT STOUT

Stout's Part In Training Teachers In Industrial Arts And Home Economics

Recognition of the work of The Stout Institute in the field of vocational education appears in a recent book, "Handbook of Adult Education in the United States." The publication has been compiled under the Institute of Adult Education of the Teachers College, Columbia University, in cooperation with the American Association for Adult Education. The volume has been added to the college library.

Speaking of Stout, the article notes:

"Stout is a college for the training of teachers of Industrial Education and home Economics. It is a pioneer in these areas and has no other major area of saudy. The Institute has a contract with the Veterans Administration for the training and rehabilitation of veterans...."

In discussing the work done in Wisconsin to promote vocational and adult education, the survey reveals:

"Wisconsin was the first state to put into effect a comprehensive system of part-time vocational and adult education, carried on by means of day and evening schools...."

"The names of these schools have altered with their growth. First, they were called continuation schools, to indicate continuing educational opportunity beyond the elementary level. Then they became vocational schools — to provide vocational education. Now they are named schools of vocational and adult education to emphasize the increasing adult participation."

The article continues by discussing the services offered by schools of vocational and adult education, listing trade service; rehabilitation service, occupational information and guidance; and general adult education, as typical.

Speaking of specific courses offered in such schools, the survey lists job preparation, job-finding, supplemental job training, general educational advancement, and addlt learning in hobby and recreation.

In concluding its summary of the importance of vocational and adult education to Wisconsin, the article states:

"Now in the fourth decade of its service to adults and youth who are out of the full time school, the Vocational and Adult Education system in Wisconsin is facing a quantity and variety of educational needs never previously experienced.

"To meet this challenge, the vocational and adult schools are using all the resources at their command and are continually striving to develop new ones."

STUDENTS REQUESTED TO OBTAIN HANDBOOKS

Do you have a studenthandbook?

If you nave not received a copy, stop in the outer office of President Fryklund or at either the office of Dean Kirk or Dean Bowman and ask for the new student handbook. The attractive blue and white books are free and are published as an aid to students. The administration requests that each student obtain a copy. The student handbook contains an abstract of rules and regulations affecting all student activities.

STREAMLINED KITCHEN TO BE FINISHED SOON

Students, as well as faculty members, are eagerly awaiting the completion of the streamlined six unit kitchen with demonstration area in room 301 of the Home Economics building. New and modern equipment has arrived and is being installed under the direction of Mr. R. Roen, building supervisor, in hope that it will be completed by Thanksgiving.

Yellow walls, blue table tops, venetian blinds, a linotile floor, and flourescent lighting set the stage for the new equipment of latest design. One kitchen unit will contain a fully equipped laundry, with washer, dryer and ironer. Another kitchen will contain a deep-freeze unit. A system of equipment replacement is to be used so whenever new models appear they will be exchanged for the present ones. In this way the kitchens will be kept up to date with all the latest modern kitchen equipment.

A demonstration area has been provided at one end of the room. This kitchen unit is placed on a small platform with a sound system and overhead mirror to be installed so that this area may be used by the food demonstration class. Upholstered folding chairs have been ordered so that an audience of sixty persons can be accommodated at demonstrations for the public.

HALLOWEEN TEA HELD IN HARVEY BY PHILOS

An all-school Halloween tea was given Thursday, October 28, in the Harvey Memorial by the Philomathean society. Decorated by fall fruits and candles, a fall theme was created. Russian tea, cookies, candy corn, and nuts were served. Barbara Lovering and Barbara Pesch were general chairmen assisted by Isabelle Benedict, food chairman, Geraldine Reisler, decoration chairman, and Lois Jensen, music chairman.

TYPEWRITER MADE AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS BY FRYKLUND

A typewriter is available for the use of students in the room off the stacks in the library. Due to students using the library typewriter, the librarians themselves were experiencing trouble doing regular office work. Dr. Fryklund procured a typewriter, and has made it available for use of students. Those desiring to do typing on the machine should first make the request at the library desk.

DEMERITS GIVEN FOR UNTIDY ROOMS AT THE DORMITORIES

Room check at the women's dormitories are held regularly, without notice, by the house mothers, in accordance with usual dormitory procedure.

The purpose of room check is to check on tidiness and cleanliness. The points checked are dusty floors, open doors on drawers, unmade beds, and general neatness. Demerits are given for rooms that do not come up to the standard. One or two is the usual number of demerits given.

CARPENTRY CLASS BUILDS FRAMING STRUCTURE

Carpentry classes of Mr. K. T. Olsen are building a framing structure in the shop to be used as a base for the putting on of cornices and rafters, and to provide practice in hanging windows and doors. The structure is to be used during the winter when it is too cold to do outside work. It is 22 feet high, and is 4 feet by 19 feet at the base, and is being built on castors so that it may be moved about the shop with ease. The principles involved are the common forms of structure, the platform and the balloon.

Electricity classes have finished the wiring in the house that is being built by the Stout classes on the location of the Stout library lot. Mr. Phil Reuhl has been directing the work. The carpenters have yet to put on the shingles and siding, before it will be left for the winter. Carpentry III will do the finishing woodwork on the house next spring, when it will be moved to a residential lot.

YWCA ADVERTISES DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

YWCA is engaged in a three week membership drive. The purpose of this drive is to give all women interested in joining the YWCA a chance to do so. All women interested should attend the meetings each second Monday in the club room on the third floor of the gymnasium building. The drive will be closed with a candlelight initiation.

SUPPORT YOUR STOUTONIA WITH NEWS CONTRIBUTIONS

Instructors, club officers, or students wishing to publish news or announcements in the Stoutonia may do so if the copy is received on time. Desk editor Caroline Lanzer requests that news be given to any reporter listed on the paper masthead or brought directly to the Stoutonia office.

News must be in the news office the Friday or Monday before publication. Stories will not be accepted for the paper at a later day unless checked by the editor, Ray Cornwell.

STOUT FACULTY TAKES PART IN CONVENTION

Five members of the Stout Institute faculty participated in the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers association convention at Eau Claire, October 14 and 15. President Verne C. Fryklund spoke at the home economics round table. Thomas F. Fleming, English; George Soderberg, industrial arts; Ray Wigen, industrial arts; and Eleanor H. Cox, chemistry, represented their respective departments in the various round table meetings.

Dr. Fryklund spoke on "Homecoming in Japan" before the home economics group. Mr. Fleming was chairman of the English round-table. The program was a seminar at which Mr. Fleming presented the topic "Earning with Your Learning — Writing Feature Articles."

Mr. Soderberg presided at the indusrtial arts round table at which Mr. Wigan gave "Progress Report of the State Industrial Arts Curriculum Planning." At the science round table, Miss Eleanor Cox participated in a panel discussion of pertinent issues and policies in science teaching.

Students from teachers colleges in the territory were entitled to special tickets for all meetings. Eleven people from Stout took advantage of the offer. Lowell F. Tuft, Delores G. Eggebrecht, Jean F. Dillman, Eileen M. Dillman, Donna J. Kragh, Walter W. Dusold, Betty Achterkirch, Kelma J. Fuller, Louis R. Burmeister, Wayen W. West, and Roberta A. Hanson attended the Eau Claire meeting.

The program of the convention included outstanding speakers from fields of interest to all attending. Program speakers and the topics presented included Paul H. Raihli, 'A History of the Valley Called Chippewa"; Shirley Austin Hamrin, "Teaching in These Times"; John Henry Faulk, "Speaking of People"; Maxine Berlitz Vollmer, "Why We Talk the Way We Do"; and Robert St. John, "A Nation Is Born".

The Stout alumni banquet was held in the senior high school cafeteria Friday noon, October 15.

SMA INITIATES NINE PLEDGES

Formal initiation of the nine SMA pledges was held Monday evening October 25, at the home of Mrs. Fred Brewer. Mrs. Brewer is a charter member of the SMA society.

The initiation ceremony was followed by serving of refreshments. Miss Lilian Jeter, SMA advisor, and Beth Yount, president, assisted with the serving.

Pictures of the group were taken by Steve Grudichak.

The nine pledges initiated were Faye Lehner, Pat Dodge, Marianna Zdrazil, Joanne Kleinheinz, Dorothy Groethe, Carol Lison, Ruth Schrader, Jean Carswell, and Ruthie Larson.

NEWMAN CLUB HELD BRUNCH MEETING

Newman club members met Sunday morning, October 24, for the regular monthly "brunch" and meeting, following the 10 o'clock Mass at St. Joseph church, according to word received from club officers.

Dan Hughes, town advisor for the group lead in a discussion about the procedure in arranging for a "displaced" European to be brought to the U.S. at the expense of the local club. Futher information on the proposed project is being sought by the Stout club from the Newman club of the University of Minnesota.

Plans for a fall hike and "chili fest" were discussed. Phyllis Walsh was assigned as chairman for the event and will be assisted by Mary Hoehn, Betty Achterkirch, Helen Tirpak, Barbara Lovering, and Ellen McGarty.

Members were reminded to attend the "First Saturday" observations in honor of Our Lady of Fatima which are being made a club activity this year. Also brought to mind, was the discussion meeting to be held at St. Joseph Hall the second Monday evening in November, 7:00 p.m.

Sliced oranges, tuna fish salad, sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served by a committee under the direction of Phyllis Bartosic. The committee for the next brunch is under the direction of John Poellinger, who will be assisted by "capable male" cooks of the club, the officers announced.

ACTIVITIES OF A DAY IN THE COLLEGE UNION

It is 8:00 and the college union is just beginning to wake up. The cleaning woman dusts off the tables and rearranges the chairs; the girl behind the counter is preparing coffee. By 9:00 everything is in readiness and the union officially begins its day. In no time students fill all the chairs and have their mid-morning coffee.

At noon the rush pours in and sandwiches disappear as if whisked away by magic. As the day progresses more use is made of the pool and ping pong tables. By night hardly a chair is vacant and the union truly becomes the meeting place, recreation center, and snack bar for the college students. By 10:00 the crowd had wandered away and as the lights are turned out, the union is put to bed for another day.

SEVEN WOMEN INITIATED INTO HYPERIAN SOCIETY

Seven Hyperian pledges, Marilyn Erickson, Nancy Haertlain, Barbara Johnson, Marjorie Musil, Beatrice Sagstetter, Betty Severson, and Kathryn Thurston were accepted into the Hyperian society, at a formal initiation held October 21 at the home of Ruth Samdahl. Mrs. Postman, adviser of the society, Miss Antrim, honored guest, and Hyperian members were there to welcome the new members. A lunch of cream puffs and coffee was served by Helen Tirpak and committee. Clyde Schwellenbach took pictures of the group.

ALL STUDENTS INVITED TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES

A Sunday school class for college students has been organized at the Evangelical United Bretheran church. It meets at the church each Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. Members participate in singing, Bible study, and discussion on issues of special interest to young people. All persons interested, regardless of religious affiliation, are invited to attend.

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These portable microscopes are offered subject to prior sale on the following terms: Price $9.00, includes shipping and packing charges. Check or money order should be sent with your order or $2.50 deposit, the microscope to be sent C.O.D. for balance. Any check received after quantity has been sold will be returned promptly.

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FOUR SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS FOR WOMEN

Four social organizations are open to women students of Stout Institute. The Hyperian, Pallas Athene, Philomathean, and SMA societies support and take an active part in all school activities. In order to gain membership, women students must maintain a one-point average and be of sophomore standing.

Hyperian Society, a social organization for women, has been an active organization at Stout since 1923. The aims of the society are to encourage high scholarship, to further social life among members, and to carry on social service in the community. Janet Rottjer is president, and Mrs. Marjorie Postman is Hyperian faculty advisor. Meetings are usually held the second and fourth Thursday of every month, and membership in the "Hyps" is limited to thirty.

Pallas Athene society was chartered in 1934. President is Grace Watson; Dr. Anne Marshall is advisor; and town sponsor for the society is Mrs. G. W. LaPointe. The purposes are: to foster good fellowship within the group, to develop a sense of individual responsibility toward promoting a democratic schol spirit, and to uphold high ideals of culture and scholarship.

Philomathean society was organized in 1912 as a literary society for women and is the oldest social organization at Stout. Today the society provides an active social program in addition to interest in good literature. Virginia Schrimpf is president of the Philos, and Miss Hazel Van Ness serves as society advisor.

SMA society, organized in 1922, is a social group with a limited membership of thirty women. Presiding over the meetings is Beth Robertson Yount; faculty advisor for the society is Miss Lillian Jeter. SMA is an enthusiastic supporter of all school activities and, whenever possible, an active participant.

The Inter-Society council, serves as governing and advisory body of the four social organizations for women and formulates such rules and regulations as are deemed necessary. Membership consists of the president, secretary, and faculty sponsor of eacn group, and the Dean of Women, Miss Keturah Antrim.

BRIEF CHALK TALKS ASSIGNED IN SPEECH I

Chalk talks are being given in the freshman speech classes as the present assignment. These talks are from three to five minutes in length, and they are featured by drawings made on the blackboard. The main principle behind them is to get the student use to using his hands and body in front of an audience. The drawings or diagrams made by the students do not have to be artistic, but they should clarify for the audience the subject of the speaker.

Students in these classes are choosing many different subjects for the speeches, and it is an education in itself to listen to them.

HALLOWEEN HAYRIDE HELD BY LSA, WESLEY

A Halloween hayride brought Methodist and Lutheran students together Sunday, October 31.

Wesley student fellowship met at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, October 31, at the Methodist church. Bill Sipple was chairman of the committee in charge of lunch, and the assistants were Bob Hendrickson, Bob Houghton, Bob Gray and Frances Knight. After a lunch of pancakes and sausage everyone joined LSA for a hayride.

Students on four wagons enjoyed the ride which lasted more than two hours. After the ride Wesley student fellowship served hot chocolate and crackers for WSF and LSA members.

Those students who attended the Annual fall conference Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30, at Oshkosh from Wesley student fellowship were Shirley Doner, Bernice Blank, Louella Clark, Katherine Cowles, Wayne Coleman, and George Stegman.

The theme of the conference was "Methodist Student Movement and World Fellowship." Coxton Doggett from New York and Walter Eyster were the main speakers. Walter Eyster showed movies of experiences in Europe. Speakers, discussions, singing, and recreations were among the things that took place.

River Falls, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, Oshkosh, Ripon, Eau Claire, Platteville, Milwaukee, and Lawrence were the other schools that attended the conference.

TEXTILE CLASS VISITS CHIPPEWA WOOLEN MILL

Thirty-two sophomore women in the textile class of Miss Hazel Van Ness plan to visit the Chippewa woolen mills, Friday, November 5. The class has studied the manufacture of woolen cloth and will have an opportunity to see the actual operations at this time. The garments made by the woolen mills will also be examined. This trip is made each semester by the textile class, and a school bus provides the transportation.

GRAD PLACEMENTS—

(Continued from page 1)

cumb, Aileen, Diet., Iowa U. Hospital Iowa City, Iowa; Edeberg, June, Diet., Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

B.S. in Industrial Education

Bailey, James, H.S., Pueblo, Colorado; Belcastro, Samuel, H.S., Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Benn Omer, Grad., Stout Institute; Benson, Willard, Grad., Stout Institute; Blanchard, George, H.S., Monrovia, California; Caradori, Leno, H.S. Boys Town, Nebraska; Cardinal, John, H.S., Ladysmith, Wisconsin; Christensen, Irving, Voc., West Bend, Wisconsin; Cowles, Ward, H.S., Waterloo, Iowa.

Decker, Lawrence, Army; Dietrich, Arthur, Grad., Stout Institute; DuCharme, Robert, Voc., Kimberley, Wisconsin; Dusold, Walter, Grad., Stout Institute; Ehart, Ronald, H.S., Joliet, Illinois; Erickson, Albert, H.S., Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Galoff Freeman, Business, Elmwood, Wisconsin; Goodrich, John, Student, University of Minnesota; Granros, William, H.S., Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Hamilton, Richard, H.S., Haywood, California; Hanke, Raymond, Business, Meomonie, Wisconsin; Hendrickson, George, H.S., Neillsville, Wisconsin.

Iverson, Donald, H. S., Escanaba, Michigan; Kellermann, Robert, H. S., Barron, Wisconsin; Kingsley, Lynn, H. S., Cadillac, Michigan; Kramschuster, Eugene, Business, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Lehmann, Herbert, H. S., Augusta, Wisconsin; Lensing, William, VA, Wood, Wisconsin; Lemon, Melvin, Grad., Stout Institute; Lindberg, Gordon, H. S., Charlotte, North Carolina; Merkley, Clarence, H. S., Cortez, Colorado; Mistek, Mathew, H. S., Fertile, Iowa; Muller, Edward, College, Georgia Tech; Nicol, Max, H. S., Elkton, Minnesota; Parsons, Robert, H. S., Bakersfield, California; Perry, John, H. S., Columbia Falls, Montana; Pittman, Raymond, Voc., Marshfield, Wisconcon.

Richardson, Charles, H. S., Port Washington, Wisconsin; Robertson, Richard, Grad., Stout Institute; Rockwell, James, H. S., Hammond, Indiana; Ross, Edgar, Grad., Stout Institute; Rudiger, Elmer, College, Barry Schools, Mt. Berry, Ga.; Sandow, Douglas, College, Alabama Tech.; Saxhaug, Edward, Grad., Stout Institute; Schielke, John, H. S., Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Seitz, Roy, H. S., Rugby, North Dakota; Thomas, Robert, Grad., Stout Institute; Thompto, Robert, H. S., Calumet, Michigan; Timmerman, James, H. S., Sherburne, Minnesota; Tinetti, George, H. S., Cheyenne, Wyoming; Van Patter, Gibson Lee, H. S., Lansing, Iowa.

Industrial Education Con't.

Bachnik, Joseph, Voc., Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Behrends, Lawrence, Grad., Stout Institute; Below, Louis, H. S., Vancouver, Washington; Bruno, James, H. S., Sandusky, Michigan; Connerley, Don, Grad., Stout Institute; Colbrese, Dick, A.A.F., Chanute Field, Illinois; Doane, Raymond, H. S., Delavan, Minnesota; Gorr, Walter, H. S., Clear Lake, Wisconsin; Helgeland, Neil, H.S., Richland, Washington; Hogan, Jeremish, H. S., Norfolk, Virginia; Ingwell, Clifford, H. S., Three Lakes, Wisconsin.

Katekaru, Leslie, H. S., Honolulu, Hawaii; Krance, John, H. S., Mandan, North Dakota; Krock, John, H. S., Superior, Wisconsin; Kuckuk, Wesley, H. S., Brillion, Wisconsin; Kurshinsky, Richard, H. S., Lodi, California; Pangborn, Donald, H. S., Sheboygan, Wisconsin; Roerig, William, Voc., Kaukauna, Wisconsin; Schellin, James, H. S., Leona, Wisconsin; Vitz, Martin, Grad., Stout Institute; Warn, Lloyd, H. S., Mosinee, Wisconsin; Watson, Norman, H. S., Black River Falls, Wisconsin.

B. S. in Vocational Education

Luck, William, H. S., Richland, Washington; Teigen, John, Trade School, Gadsden, Alabama.

M. S. in Home Economics Education

Ebert, Annamae Young, Voc., Menomonie, Wisconsin; Haase, Alma Arlene, H. S., Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin.

M. S. in Industrial Education

Carmichael, Hayden, College, Fairmont, West Virginia; Erickson, Carlton, H. S., Grosse Point, Michigan; Innis, Robert, Supt., Williamsburg, Michigan; LaTondresse, Walter, Jr. Col., Austin, Minnesota; Lippold, Donald, Traveling; Richards, Thomas, State Parole Board, St. Paul, Minnesota; Shogren, Melker, Voc., West Allis, Wisconsin.

Anderson, Jean, College, Ill. Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois; Berg, Lyman, H. S., Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Bush, Lawrench, H. S., Yankton, South Dakota; Chase, John, H. S., Waukesha, Wisconsin; Hamilton, Richard, H. S., Haywood, California; Haney, Oliver, H. S., Plankington, South Dakota; Hanson, Willard, H. S., Detroit, Michigan; McGinnis, Robert, College, Ball State Teachers College; Ruehl, Philip, College, Stout Institute; Saxe, Everett, H. S., Jacksonville, Florida; Schwebke, Howard, College, U. of Wis. Extension; Smith, Harvard, H. S., Kenosha, Wisconsin; Wold, Kenneth, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Wright, Lawrence, College, U. of Missouri.

M. S. in Vocational Education

Watson, William H., H. S., Norfolk, Virginia; Knutson, Clinton, Voc., LaCrosse, Wisconsin; Merrill, Harry, Director, Marinette, Wisconsin Vocotional School; Tramontine, Orlando, H. S., Austin, Minnesota.

NEW MEMBERS AND PROMOTIONS IN STS

Ten pledges were accepted as candidates for the rank of apprentice printer by the STS at the informal initiation Wednesday night, October 27. To be accepted the pledges were required to pass an initiatory entrance examination and to perform the initiatory duties planned by the committee of qualifications.

In addition to the newly accepted pledges, seven men passed examinations for promotion to a higher degree. Five men were advanced to the rank of journeyman printer, and two men advanced to the rank of master printer.

The ten pledges and the members receiving promotions will be officially accepted by the STS at the formal initiation scheduled for a later date.

The men accepted as apprentice printers are:

Robert Manson, Charles Thomas, Peter Schellinger, Irvin Lathrop, Gerald Slind, Gerald Cook, Torval Hendrickson, Harold Trickey, Carl Johnson, and Rolland Sullivan.

The members advanced to rank of journeyman printer are:

Robert Mackin, Frank Tank, Paul Axelson, Nick Scholl, and Jack Bongey.

Members advanced to the rank of master printer are:

Robert Blaesing and Edward Burns.

Lunch fortified the initiates following the completion of duties and activities.

SSA WEEKLY MESSAGE

Fellow students,

The first quarter has slipped by. Looking back, it has been quite successful, and now that we are better acquainted, we can look forward to an even better second quarter.

The annual "Tacky Drag" is the first social function of the new quarter. Sigma guarantees a good time to all who attend.

Tomorrow the team travels to Stevens Point and we hope they do as well as in the past two games.

Wednesday the assembly will feature a talk on "Japan", by our President, Dr. Verne C. Fryklund.

On Thursday the team winds up the season by playing Michigan Tech. By our attendance and cheering, we can tell the team how much we appreciate what they have done for Stout.

The first formal of the school year will be presented by the Phalanx fraternity on Saturday, Nov. 13. "Autumn Serenade" is the theme that has been selected for the gala occasion.

These many events should prove that the second quarter is off to a good start.

John A. Poellinger
SSA treasurer

FRESHMAN VOTE IN FAVOR OF PRESENTING CLASS PLAY

Freshman class has voted to prepare a class play. A committee headed by Gene Oetting was chosen by class president, Milan Huley, and work on the play was started immediately. Practice for the play will start at the beginning of the second semester and the play will be given sometime in February.

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Attractive, dainty watch . . . famed for its dependable accuracy! 39.75
All Prices Include Federal Tax
MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS GRUEN CHOICE NOW!
Now . . . select at your leisure before the grand rush . . . come in and see our complete array of GRUEN'S newest and smartest watch creations.
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IN HOTEL MARION BUILDING

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THREE BARBERS
Quick Service
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Flame
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and Aged Cheese Sandwiches
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•
GIFT POTTERY
•
SPECIAL BOUQUETS
•
DONALD J. JENNY, PROP.
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

FRATERNITIES ON CAMPUS FOR MEN

FOB, KFS, Phalanx, and Sigma fraternities, men social organizations on the Stout campus, offer opportunities to men students for fellowship and for participation in all school activities. A C-average or above must be maintained for membership.

Phi Omega Beta (FOB) fraternity is the oldest fraternity for men at Stout. Objectives of the organization are the promotion of sportsmanship, and encouragement of individual attainment and advancement through the fellowship. Meetings are held twice a month, and membership is limited to thirty-five. Wallace Hammerberg is FOB prexy, and faculty sponsor is Dr. J. E. Ray.

KFS, a social organization for men whose purpose is the promotion of social life at the college, was organized in the fall of 1930 and received recognition by the college in 1932. The letters KFS sum up the three objectives of the fraternity the furtherance of knowledge, friendship, and society. President Carroll Brusen and the other officers work together with Mr. Arthur Brown and Mr. Ralph Betterly, faculty sponsors for KFS.

Phalanx fraternity sponsors several all-school activities during the year and supports all college functions. The weekly supper meetings, George Zimmerman presiding are both social and educational. Brotherhood and service comprise the twofold aims of the organization, which was organized in 1946 and received college recognition in 1947. Active membership in Phalanx is limited to thirty. Mr. Herman Arneson and Mr. John Jarvis serve as faculty advisors.

Sigma is a social organization for men, organized to contribute to the well-being of the college by providing social and educational experiences for the members. In addition to the numerous social occasions members enjoy, the "Tacky Drag" is an annual all-school affair sponsored by the fraternity. Sigma, chartered in 1945, has an active membership limited to thirty men. Dr. E. R. Oetting and Dr. Dwight Agnew act as Sigma advisors, while Ernest Haucke serves as prexy.

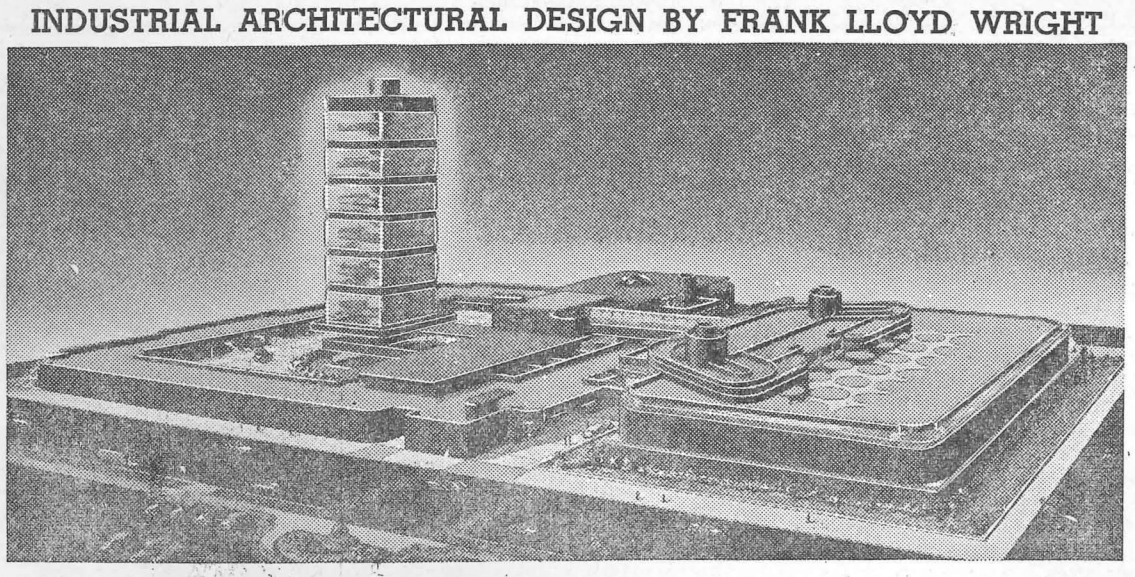
CONGO GROUP HOLDS HALLOWEEN PARTY

Hallowe'en was the feature attraction of the Congo group of the First Congregational church Sunday, October 31, at 7:00 p.m. Bill Owen was head of the committee for the event.

Upon arrival, each person was blindfolded and led through a chamber of horrors. After the group was assembled, Herb Watanabe performed an operation on Jim Gehrke. Herb graciuosly gave the eyeballs, teeth, intestines, and tapeworms he removed from Jim to various women in the group. With Jim's sighing and yelling and the screeching of the girls, the operation was rather noisy. Jim still lives, spite of the heroic efforts. There was a murder in which the wrong murderer killed the wrong victim. The culprit was punished in the electric chair.

After all the gruesomeness, fun time came. The men and women were paired off and ducked for apples in a tub of water or tried to bite apples hanging in the doorways. Then refreshments were served. After the cookies, doughnuts, and apple cider had been consumed, the party broke up.

INDUSTRIAL ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN BY FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT



Stout Students from Racine report that construction is well under way on this fifteen-story glass tower, designed by the famous architect, Frank Lloyd Wright. This tall "test tube" is the feature of a modern wax research laboratory being built in Racine, Wisconsin. This new building will be a companion to the Johnson administration building (right half above) which was also designed by Wright and completed in 1939. This new laboratory is a campact, tall stack, rising 156 feet into the air, serviced directly from a circular masonry stem connected to floors at the center of each of the fifteen levels that make up the building.

LYNWOOD HALL BUILT AND SOLD TO STOUT BY CLARK

Before Lynwood hall was built a brick house was used for men's dormitory for two years. This house was owned by George Galloway, who was an undertaker.

Walther A. Clark built the present dormitory approximately thirty years ago for the purpose of selling it to The Stout Institute. He knew the campus must expand and thought probably the whole block where Lynwood is located, would go to Stout. Unfortunately this did not happen and only Lynwood was purchased by Stout.

At the present time there are 86 men living in Lynwood hall. Officers are as follows: Lorton Layman, president; Charles Jorgenson, vice-president; James Haas, secretary; Gordon Beste, treasurer; and William Young, SSA representative.

LINOTYPE ROOM EXPERIENCES FIRE

There was a little commotion in the print shop linotype room Tuesday, Oct. 26. First Mr. Carlsen noticed the odor of smoke and then smoke was spotted coming out of a ventilator. A window was broken to bring the fire under control by an extinguisher from the General Metals shop and topped off with a pail of water by one of the maintenance men.

The fire is believed to have started near a motor but there was no serious damage.

FEW STORM WINDOWS NEEDED FOR SCHOOL ROOMS

The windows of the infirmary, home management house, Stoutonia room, and a few other windows have storm windows. Mr. Roen, building superintendent, stated that many of the classrooms have no need for storm windows because as soon as it is proper room temperature the windows are opened any way.

HALLOWEEN OBSERVED BY WOMEN AT DORM

The monthly party at Tainter Hall took place Friday, October 29 at 9:30 p.m. after the Lyceum.

Invitations to the party were sent as a group. The decorations followed the Halloween theme.

Dancing was the main form of entertainment for the evening. Various mixer dances provided added interest. Doughnuts and cider were served as refreshments.

Th following committees planned the party:

Decorations, Joan Braun, Marge Hedburg, Jean Pengilly, and Mary Jane Ringstad; music, Joan Davidson, and Pauline Zweifel; reception, Rose Grzadzielewski, Rowena Christian, and Marge Forsman; refreshments, Joyce Rarniz, Jean Van Lieu, and Eleanor Ushejima.

NEWMAN TO HOLD INFORMAL DISCUSSION MEETING

Topics pertinent to religion in relation to life within a secular school will be discussed when Newman club members hold the second in a series of informal discussion meetings, Tuesday evening, November 9, at 7 p.m. in St. Joseph school.

Viewing the success of the first discussion meeting, members were inclined to believe the coming meeting will prove even more valuable, as stated by Gert Provost. All students are welcomed by the club officers to attend these informal religious discussion meetings.

STOUT ROVER CREW PLANS SCOUT LEADERSHIP TRAINING

A training program in the various phases of Boy Scout leadership will be presented by the Stout Rover crew. This program will start November 2 and will be in eight parts. Meetings will be held first and third Tuesday evenings of the month. These meetings will be in room I.E. 22 in the Industrial Education building. The time will be 6:30 p.m. and anyone interested is invited to attend.

The highlights will be movies on scouting movement, council and troop organization, how to run a scout troop, games and camping activities, and the Boy Scout testing program.

DUFFY'S BAR, ATTRACTION AT FOB DANCE

The sign just outside of the gym door flashed off and on—"Duffys". People streamed in. Everyone went to "Duffys" after the Oshkosh-Stout football game, Saturday evening, October 30.

Don Braem and his new seven piece orchestra provided the music for this FOB sponsored dance. The orchestra was placed inside of a pumpkin face, which had flashing blue eyes and a red nose.

Duffys bar at one end of the gym was spotlighted. Apple cider and popcorn was served by Dave Dailey and Wally Hammerberg, two authentic looking bartenders.

During intermission, the audience was entertained by the well-known barber-ship quartet from Menomonie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson served as chaperones throughout the evening.

WELCOME STUDENTS

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

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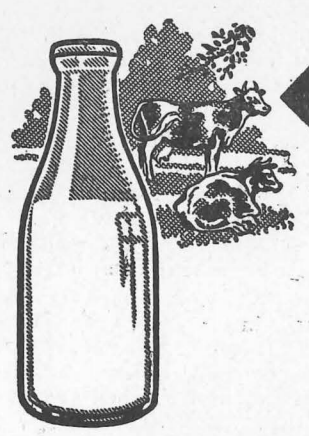

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PRESIDENT' SPECIAL

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SANNA DAIRIES ICE CREAM STORE

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News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LISTS OFFICERS

National officers of the Stout Institute Alumni association are as follows with addresses:

President—Miss Nelle Schoonover, 826 N. 14th Street, Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin.

First Vice President—Mr. Carl Froelich, 8516 W. Lincoln Ave., West Allis, Wisconsin

Sceond Vice President—Mr. Elmer E. Clausen, 914 Fair Oaks Road, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Wm. R. Baker, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Regional vice presidents are:

Mr. Fred Decker, 13970 Mettetal, Detroit 27, Michigan.

Mrs. Lillian Baxter, Wischan, 150 Quail Street, Startford, Connecticut.

Miss Margaret Gibson, Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Vivian Bow Vallee, 1359 Kelton Ave., Westwood Hills, Los Angeles, California.

DETROIT ALUMNAE NEWS NOTES

Elaine Thomas Charlick

The Detroit Alumnae will meet November 13th for dessert bridge at the Women City Club. Hsotesses for the meeting are Helen Bitschenauer Warren, Irene Christopherson Soberg, Helen Marty Christopherson and Helen Taylor.

The women in the group have noticed that the scholarship gift of $25 is not mentioned in Mr. Baker's 1947-48 financial report. No doubt it was placed with the dues by mistake.

Dorothy Quilling Broadwell is in *Ford* Hospital, Detroit, suffering from a broken pelvis. The injury was caused when she was struck by a car as she crossed the street.

New directories are proudly displayed by members of the club. The cover features a cut of the Tower and contents include calendar of meetings for the year, lists of officers and members and the constitution. Printing was done by students of Ferndale High School under the direction of Adrian Pollock.

After Helen Warren was guest of Chrystal Gordon Heinel at her home in Warrenville, Illinois, they drove back to Helen's home in Dearborn and Chrystal visited friends in the Detroit area.

The J. H. Brandvolds' recently moved into their new country home at 25194 Westmoreland Drive, Farmington, Michigan. Frances says they especially enjoy the quietness of the new environs.

Remarks of appreciation for the feature "President's Pen" by Doctor Fryklund were made at the October meeting. Suggestions were added that it would be well to hear in a similar way from some of the instructors at Stout.

IN THE MAILBAG

HAAS AT COUNCIL BLUFFS

I have the "Are You Paid Up???" card here in front of me, and I guess it is for me. So I will send that dollar now for a full year's membership. May I compliment you on the effectiveness of that card, its very nicely put together.

I'm back at Thomas Jefferson High School again this year, in the Printing game, and find things leveling off much better than last year. We are still doing a lot of production work for the size of our shop, more than last year, but are better able to handle it because of a year's experience. I have been seeing Chet Plewa off and on this year. We are dealing on a press at present that they had left over when he moved into the new trade building at Boystown. I need another press badly, and this looks like a more painless way for the board of education to get it for me. But its still hanging fire.

This 'deep South' climate is still holding nice days for us as far as the weather is concerned. Indian summer is starting to haze itself in. Nights are chilly but expected to be so.

Chet mentioned that the S. T. S. might find its way down here among the tall corn come field trip time. I'm sure you all will want to see his layout in the new trade building at Boystown,, so why not stop at Thomas Jefferson first to give you a good background for contrast? I would be most happy to show S. T. S. what we have here, how we print the school paper and what we are doing in printing education. Chet and I may also be able to do something about arranging a visit into the Omaha World Herald Plant, where they have just recently set up two new Goss rotary presses, each of which turns out 60,000 copies per hour at maximum. So if you plan on making your trip in this direction, please let me know and do plan on stopping off at my shop too. Chet and I have talked abont your field trip last year, and will do all we can to make you glad you stopped over here. Omaha also offers unlimited entertainment with many fine theaters, ballrooms, bowling alleys and nightclubs to round out your evenings.

Kermit Haas
YMCA
Council Bluffs, Iowa

John Wierman Moves

This is just a note to inform you of my change of address. I was moved to Waukesha last Friday. I didn't learn about it in time to notify you before the Stoutonia was mailed last week so I hope the issue is forwarded to me. I've enjoyed the paper very much so far, and have acted upon your suggestion of clipping the alumni addresses and placing them in a book.

I recieved the Homecomnig notice the other day. I'd give anything to be able to attend. The theme couldn't be more appropriate for the present time. I wish Stout all the success possible against La Crosse. I read in the Mil. Journal about the close game they had with Whitewater.

I can't say I like it here better than at Wood, Wisc. More quiet here, and rules are more rigid. Activity is kept to a minimum, and I miss what little there was of it at Wood.

The paper will reach me if it is addressed Veterans Administration Hospital, Waukesha, Wis. Thanks a lot

Sincerely
John Wierman
Vets Admin. Hospital
Waukesha, Wis.

C. W. Morisette Is Prof At Penn State

Enclosed is payment for my Alumni Membership for the year.

I want you to know that I consider the Stoutonia an attractive sheet with a well-balanced lay-out that includes interesting articles of delightful reading. The mechanical set up and the journalistic presentation should rank highly in comparison with other college publications.

You may be interested in the enclosed issue of our "Daily Collegian"

C. W. Morisette
Ass't Prof.
Department of Ind. Engr.

New Name, New Address

When I learned that I was on the list of "lost alumni" I thought I better let you know that I am anything but lost.

Back in 1946 I was married to Norris Haugen, a home town fellow. I was teaching at Port Edwards at that time but I finished and the year and then went to Eau Claire where my husband was located.

Last January Norris was transferred over here to Hudson by the Telephone Company for which he is working as engineer. He is now in charge of all of this territory north to St. Croix Falls, south to Ellsworth, and east to Menomonie. So some of these days I plan to stop in at Stout.

We enjoyed the Stout Symphonic Singers so much when they sang here last spring.

Enid Leisman Haugen
1321 Third Street
Hudson, Wisconsin

LOUIS BELOW WRITES

Just a few lines to give you my address so that I may receive the Stoutonia. I understand that I have a years paid membership, but, if this is incorrect, please notify me so that I may pay up as soon as possible. Perhaps other grads of "48" have the same question.

I enjoy my work here in Vancouver and find almost daily use for my printing notebooks.

The family seems to be thriving in this Western climate and so far I haven't heard one sneeze (hay-fever type) from my wife.

Louis E. Below
852 E. 79th Ave.
Vancouver, Washinton

Plewa Installs Shop

This letter should have been in the mail a couple of months ago. It is too bad that I could not be there at Stout for homecoming. Oh-probably next year it will be a different story.

The 'Ye Old Print Shop' here at Boys Town is keeping me pretty busy. I'm still in the process of setting up the new shop and keeping up with the production. There has been a lot of the latter.

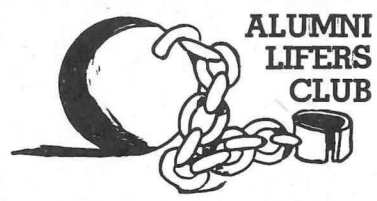
As you probably have heard MSgr. Wegner is the new director of B. T. He is well experienced as an administrator. It is true that there will never be another Father Flanagan, but his goals are being sought even though he is not with us anymore.

Stephen Ayer your former associate in Sioux City has helped me tremdously. I don't know how I would have moved one of my Intertypes, if it weren't for him. We had to move it up a couple of flights of steep stairways.

I'm in the proces of selling Kermit Haas a 10x15 C&P. That 'Mechanics' course has been sxceedinly helpful in this situation.

I'll close for now since I'm going to the Nebraska-Notre Dame game in Lincoln. I met all the Notre Dame players at B. T. yesterday. Please give my regards to Mr. Carlsen, Mr. Barnard, and the S. T. S.

Chet Plewa
Boys Town, Nebraska



Marjorie Goodrich Greeley

Marjorie Goodrich Greeley was graduated from the Stout Insitute in June 1944. In September of the same year she began teaching Home Economics in the Kimball Consolidated School in Kimball, Minnesota.

The following September Marjorie married Alton Greely of nearby Kimball. It was at this time that Marjorie became acquainted with farm life. Continuing her teaching duties and farm chores has kept Marj a busy person. She enjoys life on the farm and intends to become a full fledge farmer's wife soon.

Mrs. Greeley attended the 1948 summer session at Stout and returned to her teaching this fall.

Mrs. Alton Greeley
Box 93
Kimball, Minnesota

Silk an Ancient Industry

The culture of silk . . . dates back almost 5,000 years, when the Empress of China, Si-Ling-Chi, learned not only how to rear the lowly caterpillar but, what is more important, how to unwind the filament that formed its cocoon. — C. J. Huber, in Think.

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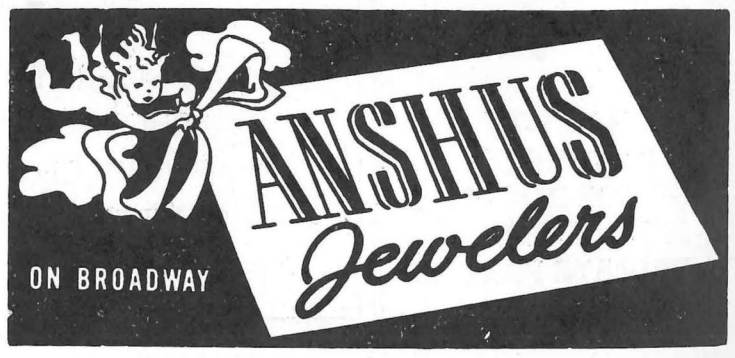

ALUMNI ROSTER

BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE

Mrs. Leonard Wayman
656 Wrightwood Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
A new title and a new address for the former Elizabeth Garrett.

Mrs. Charles Wahlquist
375 E. Second St.
New Richmond, Wis.
The former Naomi Holzer, recently married.

Mrs. Conrad Mayer
265 Wakelee Ave.
Stratford, Conn.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Mayer, (Lorraine Nelson '47) maintain membership in the Alumni Association.

E. G. Smith
1520 Aberdeen Ave.
Baton Rouge 15, La.
A new life member who we hope will send in some news of his activities in the "deep south".

Earl E. Laatsch
3910 W. Galena St.
Milwaukee 8, Wisconsin

Mabel E. Spink '44
412 W. Cedar
Platteville, Wisconsin

Helen Heck
1632 Grange Ave.
Racine, Wisconsin

John Wierman '47
Vets Admin. Hospital
Waukesha, Wisconsin
Wants to hear from old classmates.

W. A. Sprise '30
Vocational School
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
For many years director of vocational education at Wisconsin Rapids.

I. J. Lathrop '23
25 N. Hickory Street
Platteville, Wisconsin
Director of Industrial Arts department in Platteville schools.

Henry S. Lewis
411 N. Reservere
Dearborn, Mich.

Mrs. Dorothy Timm Pagel '44
Route 1, Box 217
Nashota, Wisconsin
Seamstress, teacher, housewife. Life member of the Alumni association.

C. Peter Blom
4402 State Street
East St. Louis, Missouri
Not a graduate, but continues his interest in Stout each year by subscribing for the Stoutonia.

Mary E. Lubs
Hickory Grove Sanatorium
West DePere, Wisconsin
A former editor of the Stoutonia, now a dietician at Hickory Grove.

Robert F. Bunker
1636 57th Street
West Allis 14, Wisconsin
Bunker has forsaken the ranks of teachers to become a postal clerk.

Dorothy Hobart
2975 W. Chicago
Detroit 6, Wisconsin
For many years a member and active in committee work.

Mrs. M. G. Ellinger
3509 W. Villard Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Renews membership.

Mrs. Ralph Schlosser
Arkansaw, Wisconsin
The former Isabel O'Meara, member of the 'Lifer' club sends in a change of name, address, and occupation.

A. R. Erickson
Route no. 2
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

R. P. Wegner '46
3849 E. Van Norman Ave.
Cudahy, Wisconsin

Jane Huntzicker '44
209 W. Third Street
Aberdeen, Washington
Teaches clothing in Senior high school.

Mrs. H. Moltzar (Orvetta Braker '36)
2811 Cadmus Court
Wayne, Michigan

Mrs. W. Warren (Helen Bitchenauer)
1315 Monroe Blvd.
Dearborn, Mich.

Sgt. & Mrs. J. J. Cahill
142nd AACS Sqdn.
Mitchell AFB
Mitchell Field, N.Y.

Robert J. Hull
Bd. of Education
101 S. Military Rd.
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

Mrs. W. E. Snyder(Mary Huntzicker)
Box 299
Washtucna, Washington

Beth Nichols
Whitehall, Wisconsin

Bernard Hughes '48
Box 413
Poplar, Montana

Mrs. E. H. Curry (Nelda Damrow)
15800 Lindsay
Detroit 27, Mich.

---

ean Daniels
County Home Agent
Court House
Ocanto, Wisconsin
One of our Life members, formerly Home agent in Adams County

Roman T. Brom
2074 Sherwood Ave.
Louisville, Ky.
Principal of Eastern Junior high school in Louisville.

Israel Bensman
Central High School
Sheboygan, Wisconsin
Printer of geat fame at Sheboygan High, president of National Association for Printing Education. His students recently won first prize in a national scrap-book contest.

George Richards
4013 Spring Hill Road
Louisville, KY.
Instructor at Eastern Junior High School, Louisville. Appreciates getting the Stoutonia.

School of Engineering
Sidney A. Eng
1020 N. Broadway
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Sent an interesting copy of a folder distributed by his school

---

Elinor Anderson
High School
Beloit, Wisconsin

James Leigh
1601 8th Avenue, S.E.
St. Cloud, Minnesota
Instructor of printing at St. Cloud. Wife is also a graduate of Stout.

Mrs. C. R. Therburn
Box 1896
Oakland, California
One of our really old timers, remembered on the campus as Nellie Weddle '16.

Mrs. John D. Peterson
220 4th Street
Oswego, Oregon
Reports a new address. Will be remembered as Betty Milnes, '40, the girl with the lovely voice, daughter of H. C. Milnes, Stout instructor.

W. E. Bandlow
328 Eddy Road
Cleveland 8, Ohio

Mrs. G. W. Lindberg
Morris Field Apts.
Charlotte, North Carolina
Remembered as Elizabeth Lee.

Kenneth Clark
17255 Dorset Road
Detroit 19, Michigan

Lloyd W. Vandeberg
Eastern Washington College
Cheney, Washington

Frances Schroeder
1020 Lake Shore Drive
Chicago, Illinois

Mrs. Emma Anderson
1215 Marshall Street
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

Fred Starck
451 S. Parkway E.
Memphis 6, Tennessee

Kathryn S. Counell
330 N. Caroll
Madison 3, Wis.
Began paying dues in 1935 and has done so regularly since that time. Now continues active support of the association by taking out a life membership. A welcomed member to the 'Lifers" club.

Edward Richards
2657 N. 60th St.
Milwaukee, Wis.

A. W. Van Gent
5426 N. Diversey Blvd.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Lee Walker
Babcock, Wis.
Formerly June Amundsen.

PRINTING STUDENTS RECEIVE FIRST PRIZE ON SCRAPBOOK IN NATIONAL CONTEST

In competition with all high schools on a national scale, Central High printing department Sheboygan, Wisconsin, under the direction of Israel Bensman, a Stout grad received the first place award for entering the best scrapbook in the National Scholastic contest. Printing II and III classes worked together to make the book which contained examples of various phases of work accomplished under the direction of Mr. Israel Bensman, printing instructor.

The design and contents of the scrapbook were judged in competetion with the work of other schools. The contest was open to all high schools in all the 48 states and all United Sattes possessions.

Scrapbook is Exhibited

The judging took place at the National Scholastic Industrial Arts Fair held at Chicago Museum of Science and Industry this summer. The book remained on exhibit there until September 22.

Award Trophy and Certificates

A silver trophy was presented to the school and certificates of merit to individuals who worked on the scrapbook. All awards will be presented to the printing students on the annual awards day program to be held May 26.

Boys Who Worked On Book

Boys include, seniors: Duaine Fischer, Robert Knatz, Earl Kohls, Kenneth Leffin, Kenneth Mitchell, LeRoy Nennig, Carl Rammer, Herbert Reisinger, Marvin Rhode, and Don Schwitzgoebel; 1948 graduates: Kenneth Barthels, Don Covey, George Behring, Ronald DeKarske, Roger Dottei, Dennis Hasenstein, Ronald Hueber, Orville Kunert, Don Luft, William Oldenburg, Robert Pantel, Floyd Ording, Paul Reinke, Jerome Renzelmann, Don Roehlen, William Schloseky, Robert TeWinkle, and Lester Metznre who has moved to Arizona.

YES, IN MENOMONIE!

So, you think prices are high today, Mrs. Stout Student? Thank your lucky stars that you aren't trying to please hubby, on your budget, with living conditions as they were in France just 300 years ago. The cup of peas that has shapely Bettie Thomas aghast, then would have cost you a cool $31.25. Even today in Menomonie, that money will buy some 200 cans stacked above.

V.A. *REPORTING—*

NEWS RELEASES BY THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

More than half of the World war II veterans holding converted National Service Life Insurance policies have selected 20-payment life plans, Veterans Administration revealed.

The 20-payment Life policies accounted for 832,190, or 55 per cent of the 1,512,150 permanent NSLI policies in force on June 30.

Veterans who converted to other permanent plans include: 276,900, 30-Payment Life; 240,130, Ordinary Life; 95,130, 20-Year Endowment; 46,650, endowment at age 60; 20,450, endowment aot age 65.

Permanent NSLI policies amounted to more than $6.5 billion worth of insurance.

Nearly 5,000,000 veteran-holders of NSLI have not yet converted their term policies to permanent forms of insurance. The term policies in force represent more than $31 billion.

"C" numbers often are the only means by which VA can distinguish one veteran from another. With some 24,000,000 veterans' names in VA's files, many names are duplicated thousands of times over.

Veterans assigned "C" (claims) numbers by Veterans Administration are urged to memorize them, so they can use the numbers readily when they write or call VA about their benifits. The number, appearing on his case folder, will identify him in VA records the rest of his life, and may be used by dependents after his death.

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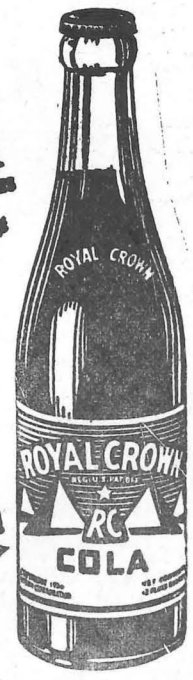

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DADS SEE DEVILS BEAT OSHKOSH 18 TO 6

Peterson snd Potthast Make Scoring Runs For Stout Third Win

Constant improvement showed as the Stout squad defeated an Oshkosh Teachers college team 18 to 6 at Nelson Field last Saturday. Dads Day was a complete success when the Bluedevils outplayed the Titans and showed the local fans a well performed football game.

The only black mark against the Stout eleven was the 60 yards lost because of penalties during the first half, but the Stout team settled down the second and played the remainder of the game unhampered by penalties.

The touchdowns for Stout resulted from two runs by Harter Peterson, and a 37 yard jaunt by Potthast over the opposing goal. Oshkosh scored on a pass in the last 7 seconds of the game for their lone tally. Stout played an offensive running attack most of the night. Russ Pollock replaced injured Gale Woelffer and called a well-balanced ground game for the Bluedevils.

See-Saw Game at First

The first quarter of the game was scoreless. Both teams were waiting for each other to make a mistake which never came about. Four quick kicks and a punt kept the officials, the yard markers, and the announcer running from one end of the field to another, with neither team inside the opponents' 25 yard line.

Early in the second quarter Mike Anderson intercepted an Oshkosh pass on the Stout 40 yard line and returned the ball for 20 yards. On the next play Fleming drove the pigskin to the Titan 30 yard line. Five plays later Stout had marched to the Oshkosh 15 yard line. Harter Peterson took the ball from the 15 yard marker and smacked over the Oshkosh line and dodged through the secondary into the end zone for the Stout first touchdown. The attempted extra point was missed. The final minutes of the second quarter were battled out with neither team threatening to score.

Peterson Makes Touchdown

Late in the third quarter a punt by Janikowski was fumbled by Oshkosh and Stout end Andy Masarik recovered the ball on the Oshkosh 25 yard line. Young carried the ball to the 20 and Peterson put the ball on the Oshkosh 16 yard line on the next play. Two quarterback sneaks by Pollock gained 15 yards, and on the next play Peterson plunged through the middle of the line for the second Stout touchdown. Young's conversion was blocked. The third quarter ended as Oshkosh punted to Stout and Stout started down field from their own 30 yard line.

Potthast and Heinkle combined to carry the ball to the Stout 47 yard line. Pollock took the ball on a long quarterback sneak and went to the Titan 37. On the next play Potthast went off tackle and ran 37 yards for the final Stout touchdown. The Oshkosh line again blocked the extra point.

Late in the fourth quarter Oshkosh started an aerial barrage that took them over the goal line on a pass from Luker to Schneider. Their conversion was blocked with only 2 seconds of the game left to play. Oshkosh kicked off and Sipple took the ball for 15 yards on the final run of the game.

The Stout line, lead by Captain Wentorf and Jim Ooley, held the Oshkosh running attack. The Titans only score resulted from a pass in the final seconds of the game.

STATISTICS

	Stout	Osh
Yards Gained	230	120
By Rushing	185	30
By Passing	45	90
First Downs	11	7
By Running	10	2
By Passing	1	4
By Penalties		1
Passes		
Attempted	4	17
Completed	1	5
Intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles	2	2
Opp. Recovered	2	2
Aver. Yards Punt	48	43
Penalties (yds.)	60	9

CONCESSION STAND AT FIELD A COOPERATIVE PROJECT

The concession stand at the football field was built by the WAA, YWCA, Phalanx, and Sigma. Construction was done by the Phalanx and Sigma and painting was done by WAA and YWCA. Mr. Olsen was the supervisor. The college carpentry class also worked on the stand.

Means of finance are responsibilities of the four organizations, who also do the selling.

WAA PLAN THREE SPORTS FOR NOVEMBER ACTIVITIES

Volleyball, deck tennis, and hiking are on the WAA schedule for November, as decided by group members at the regular monthly meeting Monday, November 1, at 7:15 p.m. in the gym club rooms.

The October volleyball tournament has not yet been completed because of conflicts in use of the gym. Two more games will be played this month when the gym can be reserved. Team members are requested to watch the WAA bulletin board for the times of these games.

Deck tennis teams arranged at the meeting will start playing when the volleyball tournament is completed, as announced by Margaret Perman and Marian Saari, sport heads for deck tennis. Any WAA members who has not signed up to play deck tennis and would like to, should contact either of the two sport heads.

Donna Kragh and Jean Bulmer are the sport heads for hiking. These two women are organizing a hike to be held some time in November. The exact date and time will be posted later on the bulletin boards.

MEET THE TEAM

FRESHMAN TALENT FOUND IN BOGENHAGEN

Bill Bogenhagen is one of the talented freshmen on the Stout squad. Bogenhagen, who stands 6'2" tall and weighs 192 lbs., plays tackle on the Bluedevil eleven.

Bogenhagen

Bogenhagen played football for Sheboygan Central High School before he came to Stout. Bill won three football letters while in high school, and was co-captain for the football team his senior year.

Bogenhagen is a freshman who is coming along fine. He plays smart football and he constantly throws his opponents for losses. The Stout fans will see a lot of Bill in the next few years. This boy from Sheboygan has already proved that he is a reliable tackle for the Bluedevil eleven.

SIMON, BIGGEST MAN ON FOOTBALL SQUAD

The biggest man on the Stout football squad is tackle Bob Simon. Bob weighs 240 pounds and stands 6' 3" in height.

Simon is a two year letterman at Stout, having held down the same tackle post in '46 and '47. Bob is a tough man on defense with his tremendous size, and is impregnable when he gets his dandruff up about something or other. One of the best known people on the campus, Bob is a member of the FOB, "S" club, Newman club, and was president of the sophomore class last year. "Peezy", as his buddies call him, is a junior and is married to the former Jeanne Greenley, a Stout graduate.

SIMON

"Be a little more subtle, Barberg".

The Stout Bluedevils finished their conference schedule last Saturday night with a win, to gain an even break in 6 conference starts. In defeating the Oshkosh Titans, Stout upheld the record of the Northern Division of the conference in that a Northern Division team has never been beaten this year by a Southern Division team. The best the Southern Division could do was settle for one tie, that coming when Milwaukee tied LaCrosse 13-13.

The mighty Eau Claire Bluegolds, riding on a victory string of 5 straight games, was toppled by Superior last week by a score of 13-0. Stout romped the same Superior 11 the previous week, 33-19. LaCrosse came through with the surprise of the week by dumping the powerful River Falls Falcons by a score of 39-13.

Mike (Big Train) Anderson was a 150 pound halfback on the Bluedevil 1942 eleven. Center Mike showed flashes of old when he intercepted a Titan pass Saturday night and almost got away for a touchdown.

Fred Wentorf is batting one thousand this year for captaining the Bluedevils to victory. Fred was one of the two co-captains in each of the Stout victories this season.

The Bluedevils will see action in a non-conference engagement at Stevens Point tomorrow night, in a quest for their third straight win. They will also have the reputation of the Northern Division conference on their hands again, as Stevens Point is a team from the Southern Division.

Harter Peterson took over the individual scoring leadership by punching over two six pointers in the Oshkosh game. One of them came on a nice 14 yard scamper through the entire Titan secondary.

Individual Scoring

Player	Pos.	Pts.
Peterson	FB	24
Young	LH	12
Masarik	RE	12
Potthast	RH	12
Stai	LE	6
Woelffer	QB	6
Pollock	QB	6

BETWEEN THE BOOKENDS

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Frontiers of Flight. by George W. Gray.

This is the story of research in aeronautics sponsored by the Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. Created by Congress in 1915, this committee was responsible for most of the research that developed American military airplanes used in World War II. Photographs, sketches, and drawings illuminate the text.

Prize Stories of 1948

The stories in the thirtieth anniversary edition of the O. Henry Memorial Award Stories were selected and edited by Herschel Brickell. All were written by American authors and appeared originally in American magazines.

The Best American Short Stories, 1948

Martha Foley now edits thos annual selection. Miss Foley feels that most of the stories in this collection are characterized by tension, "a breathless awaiting of the unknown." She thinks that this must be a national attitude, since writers reflect the emotions of their countrymen.

MARGON BERG MARRIES EUNICE WEBB OF ECTC

Margon Berg was married to Eunice Webb on Ocotber 14, 1948, at Bloomer, Wisconsin. Margon is a senior at Stout, majoring in Industrial Education. He is also a Phalanx member and plays the sax with the Don Braem orchestra.

Miss Webb is a graduate of Eau Claire State Teachers college and is now teaching in Shawano, Wisconsin.

Both Miss Webb and Mr. Berg are from Bloomer and have known each other for a long time.

The Bergs plan to live in Menomonie.

WHO IS THE TACKIEST AT SIGMA TACKY DRAG

A prize each for the "tackiest" couple, the "tackiest" girl, and the "tackiest" boy will be awarded at the annual Sigma Tacky Drag, Friday evening, November 5. This Tacky Drag which will start at 8:30 p.m. promises to be the "tackiest" of all Tacky Drags.

President Ernie Haucke says, "Wear your oldest clothes, your crazy hats, even your ball and chain if you are married."

Music, old or new, whichever the audience prefers, will be provided by the Royal Blackhawks.

Admission will be 40 cents per person, tax included.

Sigma invites everyone to attend in tacky costumes.

LSA, WESLEY PEOPLE COMBINE FOR HAYRIDE

Nearly fifty enthusiastic LSA members met at Our Savior Lutheran church for a 5:30 supper last Sunday evening, before joining the Wesley student fellowship on a hayride. Bernice Benson, chief cook, and her assistants, served chili, crackers, celery, and carrot sticks, cupcakes, and coffee. Table decorations and napkins were in keeping with the spirit of Hallowe'en.

An hour later the young people, together with the Methodist students, started on a two-hour hayride. Ideal weather conditions made the excursion doubly enjoyable.

The entire group returned to the Methodist church for hot chocolate and crackers after the ride.

LSA will meet in the Peace Lutheran parish hall next Sunday evening. The program will feature reports on the regional conference being held this weekend.

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THE STOUTONIA

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CHEER UP. THE BEST IS YET TO COME.

VOLUME XXXVIII No. 9 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Nov. 12, 1948

FRYKLUND TALKS ON EDUCATION IN JAPAN

Fryklund Asked to Plan Curr And Standards in Japanese School Systems

President Verne C. Fryklund discussed "Our Educational Problem in Japan" at the student assembly Wednesday, November 10, in the Stout auditorium.

Doctor Fryklund reported findings from his trip to Japan during the summer. The President was asked to help plan a 4-year curricula and establish standards for general industrial training and home economics, as part of the reorganization of the Japanese school systems.

Japan, smaller in size than the state of California, has a population of approximately 85 million. Of these there are 19 million students at some level of schooling, from graded schools to universities; one half million Japanese teachers are responsible for the training of the Japanese youth. President Fryklund stated that there are only 100 American educators supervising the curricula and teaching in the 300 colleges and universities. Before the war, education through the sixth grade was compulsory; the boys were then sent to vocational schools and the girls to the factories to work. The elite were able to go beyond the sixth grade, graduates securing assignments in government work or industrial supervisory capacity.

Japanese school systems are now being re-organized on the American plan.

Boards of Education are being set up, and there has been a unionization of the teachers. Textbooks previously used were full of anti-democracy propaganda which must be rewritten or replaced by new texts. The greatest educational problem in Japan, according to the President, is that of changing the idealogy of the people so that the Japanese come to believe in government for and by the people.

In closing, President Fryklund expressed the necessity of building again an economically strong Japan and thoroughly re-organizing the school systems there. President Fryklund stated that America must counteract the Communistic attempts to undermine the efforts of the United States occupation forces and educators and win Japan as "our friend and ally."

SOCIETIES INVITE ALUMNI TO INTER-SOCIETY BALL

Announcement that all society alumni are invited to attend the Inter-society Ball given on Saturday, December 11, was made this week by Grace Watson, Inter-society president.

For further details, society alumni are requested to contact the president of their own society.

EPT BREAKFAST HELD AT WEA CONVENTION

Sponsored by Theta Chapter of The Stout Institute, the annual Epsilon Pi Tau breakfast was held at the Wisconsin Education Association convention Friday morning, November 5, at Hotel Wisconsin in Milwaukee. This annual breakfast has been held at the time of the WEA convention for a number of years.

Chairman of the event was Mr. Harold A. Schulz of the Pulaski High school faculty, Milwaukee, who was responsible for some ingenious place markers in the form of wooden reproduction of the fraternity triangle. Through his efforts the very attractive door prize, a leather billfold, was provided. Mr. William R. Baker had the early morning luck of winnnig this door prize.

Those present included Dean Clyde A. Bowman, R. F. Kranzusch, and William R. Baker of the Stout faculty. From Milwaukee were John J. Metz, editor of the **Industrial Arts & Vocational Education** magazine published by the Bruce Publishing Company; Harold A. Schulz, Pulaski High school; D. K. Marine, Washington High school; Earl E. Laatsch, Boys Technical High school, Lyman J. Berg, Kagel and Fernwood schools; Ken Pederson, Gaenslen school; Bernard V. Ziesmer, School of Engineering. Those from Kenosha were Ed Kriz, Lincoln Junior High; Harvard Smith, Senior High school; Willis A. Rockwell, Vocational school; and Max Clark, Director of Vocational and Adult Education. Other cities were represented by Robert Hull, Supt. of Buildings and Grounds, Board of Education, Fond du Lac, and Louis G. Schmidt, graduate student, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

During the breakfast hour, the members present were called upon to describe their work and to discuss the educational trends effecting their positions. These discussions brought out a representative professional cross section of current educational work. Included also in the contributions was information on new shortcuts between Kenosha and Milwaukee.

THREE STOUT PLAYERS END FOOTBALL CAREERS

Peterson, Potthast, and Stibel Play For Last Time In Michigan Tech Game

The Michigan Tech game ended the Stout football careers for three members of the Stout team. Harvey Peterson, Arnie Potthast, and John Stibel put on their Blue Devil uniforms for their final game at Nelson Field last night.

HARVEY PETERSON

Harvey Peterson has played guard in the Stout line for the last four seasons. His consistently fine playing has gained him respect from friend and foe alike. Harvey comes from Elk Mound and is a member of the S club and the Sigma fraternity.

Arnie Potthast finished his third year on the squad last night. Potthast has been playing right halfback with the Bluedevils this year. Arnie is noted for his hard running and fine defensive play.

Potthast played football at Fessenden, N. D. High and Valley City N. D. State Teachers college before he came to Stout. Arnie belongs to the S club and FOB fraternity.

ARNIE POTTHAST

John Stibel had his first and last year of football for Stout this year. John transferred to Stout from Eveleth J. C. last year. His outstanding defensive play at end has made him a valuable man on the Blue Devil squad.

Stibel received a letter in basketball last year, which entitled him to become a member of the S club.

The best of luck is wished to these men. If they are as succcessful in their future work as they have been on the gridiron. they will be a credit to the schools which they have attended.

LACK OF TRANSPORTATION KEEPS BAND FROM GAME

The band was unable to attend the game at Stevens Point last Saturday because there were no available busses. The old band picture which was on the music bulletin board is one which Mr. Cooke found in his old files of the band.

EVENTS ON THE CAMPUS CALENDAR

1948 NOVEMBER 1948

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

Friday, Nov. 12-Saturday, Nov. 20

Friday, November 12
Nothing scheduled

Saturday, November 13
Phalanx all-school formal

Monday, November 15
5:00 YWCA, SSS
7:00 EPT
7:15 Phi U
7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuuesday, November 16
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee club
5:30 Student Gov't.
6:30 Rover Crew
7:15 Band, Rifle club

Wednesday, November 17
10:00 Assembly—Peter Vournas, Mandalinist
5:00 Stoutonia, Band
5:30 LSA
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, November 18
5:00 SSS
6:00 Phalanx
7:15 Radio club

Friday, November 19
Lynwood Party

Saturday, November 20
Rifle club, all-school dance

BAKER CHECKS AVA EXHIBITS FROM STOUT

To check the progress being made on the Stout exhibits to be displayed at the American Vocational Association convention, William R. Baker left for Milwaukee Thursday, November 11.

Two exhibits are being maintained at the AVA convention by The Stout Institute. The first is a large booth located at convention headquarters on the lower floor of the Milwaukee auditorium. This booth which is near the lounge and main registration table, will contain materials pertaining to the facilities available at Stout. An alumnus of The Stout Institute will be on hand at all times to answer questions. Faculty, alumni, and students are requested to register at this booth sometime during the convention.

Pictorial scenes from The Stout Instituted illuminated by florescent lighting is the feature of the second exhibit. This is also located on the lower floor of the Milwaukee auditorium.

Responsible for the preparation of the exhibits is a committee directed by Dean Clyde A. Bowman. Collaborating in the preparation of the exhibits are Mr. Baker, Mrs. Ruby Niebauer, K. T. Olsen, J. E. Ray, and George Soderberg.

FRYKLUND AND BOWMAN AT I A CONFERENCE

Representing The Stout Institute at the 35th annual meeting of the Industrial Arts conference in Chicago this weekend were President Verne C. Fryklund and Dean Clyde A. Bowman, who left Menomonie Wednesday afternoon, November 10.

President Verne C. Fryklund is general chairman of the convention being held this year at the Hotel La Salle in Chicago. President Fryklund is also participating in the topic, "Comparative Industrial Education", by speaking on the subject of "As I Saw It In Japan." Homer J. Smith, University of Minnesota, is participating in this topic by speaking on the subject of, "As I Saw It In Germany".

Dean Clyde A. Bowman has represented The Stout Institute and participated in the conference regularly for a number of years.

The Industrial Arts conference, formerly known as the Mississippi Valley Manual Arts conference, is made up of representatives from selected schools teaching industrial education. Active membership is limited to 65 members. At the annual meeting each year current problems and future trends in the field are discussed.

Typical problems on the conference program this year included, "Industrial Arts and the Sixty Percent—The Prosser Resolution", "Problems of Industrial Arts in the Elementary School", and "Graduate Programs and Problems in Industrial Education".

CONVOCATION TO FEATURE NEGRO SINGER

Huddie Ledbetter, a Negro folk singer, will appear as guest entertainer for the convocation Wednesday, November 17, at 10:00 a.m. Mr. Ledbetter plays the guitar and sings folk songs and spirituals, offering a varied program. The singer has had an interesting past and is now much in demand for performances. Sixty year old Huddie is temperamental about his program and always travels with a companion.

PHALANX TO BECOME NATIONAL FRATERNITY

Kappa Team of Whitewater To Install Chapter Into Sigma Tau Gamma

That Phalanx will affiliate with Sigma Tau Gamma, a national fraternity, was announced this week by George Zimmerman, president of Phalanx.

Zimmerman stated, "We have just received word that the last administrative details have been completed, and that Kappa chapter, at Whitewater State Teachers College will send a team to install the chapter and initiate members in Menomonie November 20." President Zimmerman also remarked, "The men of Phalanx believe that by becoming a part of a national organization, we will derive many benefits not otherwise obtainable, which in turn will benefit the entire institution."

Sigma Tau Gamma is now found on 37 campuses and is especially well represented in the Mid-West. In addition to Whitewater, there are chapters at Western Illinois State Teachers College, Indiana State Teachers College, Muncie State Teachers College, and Kalamazoo College of Education. Phalanx will assume the chapter name of Alpha Kappa, but, if tradition works here as elsewhere the name Sigma Tau or just plain Tau will be the one neard on the campus.

"Every member of Phalanx has worked hard to realize this ambition to become part of a growing national organization", stated Doug Sherman, past president, and chairman of the Sigma Tau Gamma committee. "Two years ago, when Phalanx was first organized, we often dreamed of joining a national frat, but it was not until the student handbook was revised that this was made possible. No one alone is entirely responsible for our joining Sigma Tau Gamma, but those of us who have been closest to this work, speaking on behalf of the entire organization wish especially to thank President Fryklund and the student governing board for making this possible."

The motto of Sigma Tau Gamma is "Be Square", the colors are blue and white, and the flower is a white rose. Each member upon entering the fraternity receives a subscription to the fraternity magazine the "Saga", a recognition button, membership card, and membership shingle. On November 20th an engraved charter will be presented to the group. Materials necessary for running the chapter are arriving daily.

The feelings of the fraternity are well summed up in this statement of President Zimmerman, "We, of Phal--anx, are extremely happy about this change, and sincerely hope that we will worthily represent Sigma Tau Gamma on the campus of Stout."

J. E. RAY'S MODEL A DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire started by a short circuit did only slight damage to J. Edgar Ray's prized Model A. Mr. Ray was driving home when he noticed smoke coming from under the hood. Investigation revealed a small fire started by a short circuit in the headlight wires. The damage was relatively light, but a rewiring job was required.

400 PLANS STOP AT MENOMONIE JUNCTION

The "400" will stop at the Menomonie junction on Wednesday, November 24, for Stout students traveling home for the Thanksgiving vacation. It is also scheduled to stop on Sunday, November 28, following Thanksgiving vacation.

Tickets must be purchased before Wednesday at the City ticket office, which is located at the foot of the hill near Riverside Park. Fifty tickets must be purchased before the train will stop. Buses will meet people at the west end of the Home Economics building Wednesday afternoon.

STUDENTS LACK SOCIAL KNOW-HOW

There can be little doubt that students of Stout Institute have achieved a splendid record this year by their attendance at assemblies and convocations. That they have enjoyed the programs has been evident from the reception which they accorded speakers and performers. BUT, their very enthusiasm has raised the following serious question in minds of visitors to our campus.

Are the students of Stout Institute lacking in social "Know-How"?

A visitor at our convocations and assemblies could indeed be justified in such a belief when he hears the whistling and "cat-calling" which often follow a musical number or talk given before the Stout student body.

Enthusiastic, responding applause is one thing; whistling is something else again. Applause is a socially-accepted form by which an audience displays its pleasure for some thing which it considers well-done. Performers and speakers enjoy polite applause and appreciate it.

Whistling, stamping, and cat-calling are not socially-accepted. These actions are not done at entertainments or lectures being presented at other colleges and universities. They embarrass performers and speakers, so such improper displays certainly are out-of-place at Stout.

We at Stout Institute know better. Let's be polite in applauding our visitors and thus prove that we have social "Know-How."

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanzer
BUSINESS MANAGER .. Richard C. Johnson
ADVERTISING AID — Betty Braun.
EDITORIALISTS — Dorothy Hardies, Carol Radtke
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STOUTONIA SEEKS STUDENT OPINION

Recently we have been asking students for their opinions of The Stoutonia. Our objective is to formulate plans to improve the paper and make it more interesting and enjoyable.

These are some of the criticisms which have been made. Members of some clubs feel that organizations are not receiving the publicity which is due them. Much of this news is unknown to reporters, and fails to be published. The suggestion was made that all the news of organizations be included in long column rather than scattered short articles.

Students also have expressed the opinion that too much space is devoted to the alumni news. They would prefer more school news.

These are but several of the comments we have heard, and we want to hear more. You see, unless you give us your opinions and suggestions, we can hardly be expected to fill your expectations. Of course we want to do our best, but standards are determined, to a large extent, by the criteria you set up. Consequently, your suggestions are appreciated, but do be reasonable.

DAD'S DAY AT STOUT

Very seldow have we attended a program as well run as that put on by the "S" Club of Stout Institute last Saturday in honor of the visiting Dads. In contrast to many affairs where one has to sit and wait and be bored, the "S" Club scheduled a dinner—one of the best we have ever experienced at any banquet—which was run off with a minimum of delay. First rate pictures of the Dads taken in the afternoon were distributed to the Dads at game time. Even the half-time program was conducted with efficiency that merits special attention. The whole affair was well planned even to the cigars distributed to the Dads in the second half of the game.

The "S" Club is to be congratulated for running a smooth program, one that could go haywire without efficient handling. And the "S" Club deserves credit for organizing Dad's Day year after year. For as Lyle Pollock, representative of the Dads, said in his talk at the banquet table, "The 'S' Club performed a swell service in letting the fathers relive some of their past days".

The fact that Dads came from Racine, Milwaukee, Manitowish, Woodruff, Green Bay and other cities scattered throughout the state is a good example of their appreciation.

—Dunn County News

PRESIDENT'S PEN

REPRINTED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE DUNN COUNTY NEWS

Japan was supposed to live from the soil after the war. Her industries were to be abolished so she could never again make ready for war. That was part of the punishment set for her at the time of the Armistice.

Remember my writing about the size of Japan? It is a little smaller than California, with 85,000,000 people packed in— and "packed in" is a pretty good way to describe the crowded conditions.

The average farm is four acres in size. Some are as big as your back yard. Can you imagine 85,000,000 people making a living from the soil in such a small area? Most of them knew very little about farming, and many are too old to learn.

Japan is an industrial and not an agricultural nation. Our topside government people apparently knew little about farming or they thought that farming was pretty simple—simple enough for one person to make a living on four square feet of the soil.

We learned slowly, as we often do. We learned that the Japanese people would starve under such conditions. And they were starving before we realized Russia was ready to feed them. Starving people will accept food from whoever gives, and they will be grateful.

We Americans are humanitarians so we undertook the job of feeding and clothing the Japanese. It cost $400,000,000 the first year and no less each year since. Of course, you and I didn't notice it because the cost was minutely divided among all of us in the form of taxes.

Should we continue this expense or should we make it possible for the Japanese to support themselves? If they are to support themselves, they must be allowed to do it in the way they know how to do it in the way they can do it best. Her industries therefore must be revived. But the Japanese have little money, and they have no world credit. They are a defeated nation, and until recently, they had but few clothes and little food.

We gave $125,000,000 for purchase of raw materials with which to manufacture goods, and thus make it possible for people to work and earn a living. The Pacific likeness of the Marshall plan brought $150,000,000 for the Pacific countries with Japan getting most of it. Recently a $60,000,000 loan was approved for further rehabilitation of Japanese industry. Next we must open the prewar world markets so she can dispose of the manufactured products.

And so we reversed our policy of punishment for Japan and have decided instead to help her so she can help herself. This will reduce relief costs, but already our Pacific Allies are worried lest Japan may become strong again. So often the solving of one problem leads to another.

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

An important bit of news from last week—Ardell Knutson received a ring from Warren Fish. Congratulations!

Mr. Sutker, when trying to read the name on Hank Tall's test paper, remarked, "Some bank president must have written this."

Len Menarch prefers girls named Dorothy. He's been taking Dorothy Larson out and when she went home he took Dorothy Krushas—at least it's less confusing that way, huh Len!

Jim Haas and Jim Gehrke have been giving some freshmen girls the rush. Careful girls, don't believe everything they say.

Some girls just never are ready when their dates arrive. Lorna Barkley was in her pajamas when her guy came from LaCrosse. Wonder how long it took her to get ready.

"Crusher" Nylund's knee is back in shape again. He is out for basketball practice.

Warning to a certain girl at Eichelberger. Never put more than three kids in the front seat of a coupe. The policeman may give you a ticket next time.

Dave Blisset, a SSS tenor, has fallen under the charm of a certain new student, Helen Halstead by name.

Madge Erickson was a mighty lonely girl Saturday night. Couldn't be because Russ Pollock was doing his bit at Stevens Point?

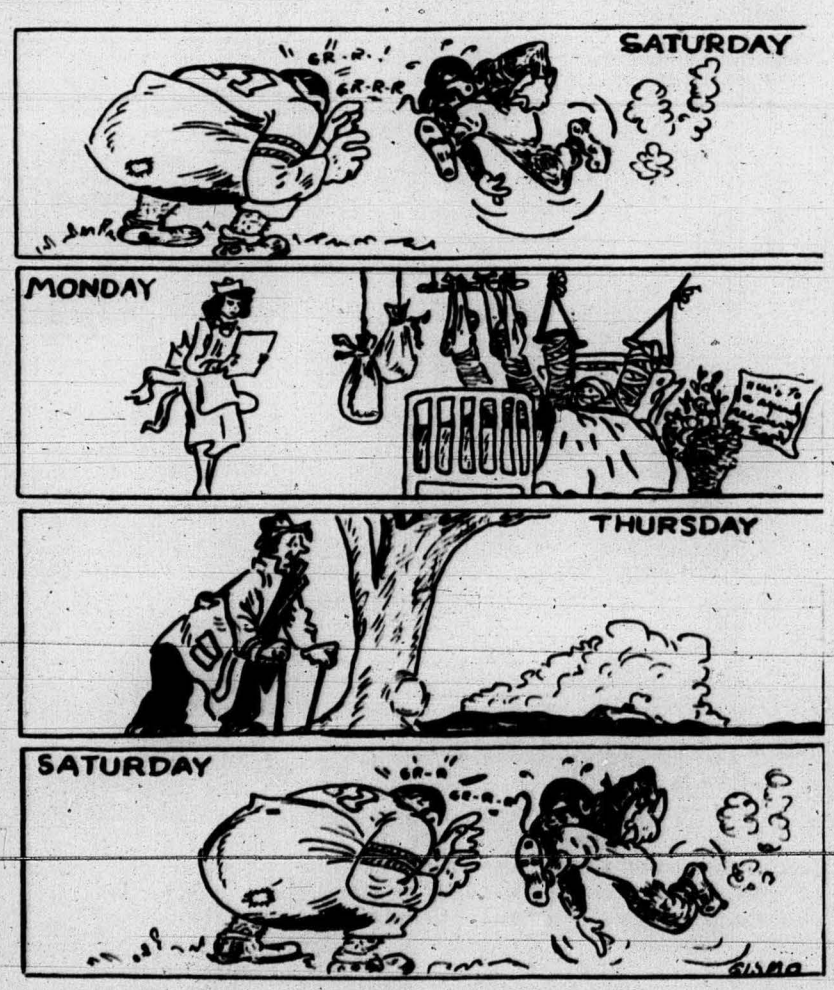
Betty Erickson, one of our school librarians, is also taken. The lucky guy is Bill Vreelend. How do you rate, Bill?

Of course we can't forget Frances Knight and Bob Grey (typist not sure of the spelling of that name). They seem to occupy permanent chairs in the hall from 2-3 every afternoon.

Did everyone notice a student reaction to the high cost of living written on cigarette paper? It was on the bulletin board and went like this:

This here is cigarette paper
Used by our college boys when they roll their
Own cigarettes because of the inflated cost
Of today's economy and small gov't checks.

Just got a late flash—Don Braem got married last weekend to Marge Eckstein, a former student!



A week in the life of our star, Woelffer

Goodness but it was fun out last weekend at the dance. I believe every one had a good time, anyway it looked that way.

Overheard: "I'll bet you never saw any dancing like that back in the nineties, eh, Doc. ED.?" "Once," he said, "but the place was raided."

One of the fellows asked Geo. Sodaberg (The Frankie of the Black Hawks) how come he got along so well with his neighbors, always someone over, or always over somewhere. He didn't know, but I found out for you son—it seems when ever Geo. doesn't have anything to do he plays his sax or sings.

It certainly was good to hear that there were so many down at the Point game to cheer the boys along. Thats' good spirit—but the best one, which is hard to picture, is our newest newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Don Braem were there spending their wedding night at the football game, "That's REAL Spirit."

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
All those who have not done so,
Do so immediately.
Those who already have done so,
will be punished.
This is your last chance—
those having two, turn in one
P.S. Have fun, its later then you think.

You know this KFS bunch really get around, or some of them do. Around and around the porch swing they go at the Gonsolin Ranch. They seem to have plenty of excitement there, and lots of women. There is a little Ditty that can be heard morningly (early) around there:
Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray my hair the curl to keep.
If the pins fall out before I wake,
Please let me look like Veronica Lake.

"Is a ton of coal very much, papa?"
Bill Hailly: "that depends if you are buying it or shoveling it."

Officer: (To man pacing the sidewalk at three a.m.)
"What are you doing here?"
Mr. Wentland: "I forgot my key, officer, and I'm waiting for my daughter to come home to let me in."

Old time boarder (to newcomer)
"I say, old man—I don't think I'd touch the rice pudding if I were you—there was a wedding in the street yesterday."

It's funny a woman that can spot a blonde hair on your coat at ten paces can't see a pair of garage doors at ten feet.
car, site down.
Enters conductor, asks fare.
Woman opens satchel, takes out purse, shuts satchel, opens purse, takes out dime, shuts purse, opens satchel, puts in purse, shuts satchel.
Offers dime, receives nickel.
Opens satchel, takes out purse, shuts satchel, opens purse, puts in nickel, closes purse, opens satchel, puts in purse, closes satchel.
"Stop the car please."

The train came to a sudden grinding sop, causing the passengers to jump. "What has happened, conductor?" cried a nervous old lady.
"Nothing much....We ran over a cow."
"Was it on the track?"
"No," replied the disgusted conductor, "we chased it into the barn to teach the rest a lesson."

A small boy, leading a donkey, passed by the I.E. building the other day. A couple of fellows wanted to have a little fun with the lad.
Tex: "What are you hanging on to your brother so tight for sonny?"
Bright Son (not blinking an eye): "So he won't enroll here."

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
Insomnia is a contagious disease, often transmitted from babies to parents.

'NOOSE HANGS HIGH' COMING TO ORPHEUM

Make way, make way—here come those two masterminds of movie mirth, zanies Abbott and Costello, who promise to split your sides and make you roar with laughter with their newest screwball screen scream, Eagle Lion's "The Noose Hangs High", which begins an extended laugh engagement on Sunday, Nov. 4 at the Orpheum Theater.

Fifty thousand dollars is too much money for most men, but according to advance reviewers, it near drives Abbott and Costello in their lastest fun-free-for-all into a cement mixer in their frantic and frenzied attempts to recover the money which they hid in a sample envelope of face powder.

"The Noose Hangs High" starts its laugh-loaded entertainment when Abbott and Costello are sent to collect $50,000 owed to bookie Joseph Calleia. When they discover that the man plans to pay them the money and then get it back by holding up the comics, they ditch the money in the first place they come to—a face powder factory which is sending out envelope samples to all the women in town.

Threatened by Thugs

Threatened by the two thugs who want the money back and by Calleia who never got it at all, Abbott and Costello start a house-to-house search until they find Cathy Downs, statuesque brunette who gives up her secretarial job when she discovers the money and splurges it all on a new wardrobe.

Cathy, Bud and Lou become embroiled with Leon Errol, eccentric millionaire, in an attempt to get their money back at the races—but to no avail. The cement mixer, oddly enough, is the item that straightens everything out in this fun-free-for-all.

"The Noose Hangs High" was produced and directed by Charles Barton. The screenplay was written by John Grant and Howard Harris.—Adv.

Orpheum

Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat.
Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13

Alan Ladd and Donna Reed

BEYOND GLORY

MARCH OF TIME

News. 7:30 and 9:30

Sun. and Mon., Nov. 14, 15

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH

Cartoon, Short, News

Continuous shows Sun. starting at 1:30 and every two hours.

Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.,
Nov. 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20

Myrna Loy, Frederick March
Dana Andrews, Theresa Wright
Virginia Mayo

THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES

One showing each evening at 7:45 p.m.
A three hour show. No change in Admission

Grand

Thus. Fri. Sat. Sun.
Nov. 11, 12, 13, 14

Rod Cameron and Cathy Taylor

PANHANDLE

Chapter 12, Brick Bradford

News. 7:30 and 9:30

Mon. Tues. Wed.
Nov. 15, 16, 17

— 2 BIG HITS —

Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette

PHANTOM VALLEY

Second Feature

Phillip Reed and Hillary Brooke

BIG TOWN AFTER DARK

News. Show starts at 7:30

S S A WEEKLY MESSAGE

With the end of the football season has come an end to one phase of our social program. The "cold weather" activities begin tomorrow night, November 13, with the first all-school formal of the year—"Autumn Serenade". It is never too late to ask your girl, so take heart fellows. You still have a day.

Those of you who attended the discussion on Japanese education at the student assembly realized that we don't have to import speakers to get good discussions of world problems. We wish to thank Dr. Verne Fryklund for his address.

Next weekend there will be several social activities, both private and all-school. On Friday KFS will hold an annual dinner dance, and Lynwood Hall will sponsor one of its rather frequent get-togethers.

On Saturday, the Rifle club will show the school that all of their activities are not confined to the range. Their annual "Hard Times Dance" will highlight the weekend of the twentieth.

Several of us attended a campus problems clinic last week. We have some very interesting things to report in a future student assembly.

Bob Swanson
SSA President

SIX SCHOOLS MEET AT LA X CONFERENCE

Introducing a new method of group discussion, described as a "lesson in group dynamics", college students representing governing boards of six different schools, as well as two officials from the National Students Association, met Fri., Sat., and Sun., November 5, 6, 7, at LaCrosse State Teachers, according to information received from the SSA office.

Entitled "A Campus Problem Clinic", the conference was attended by Bob Swanson, John Poellinger, and Gert Provost, president, treasurer, and vice-president respectively, of the SSA, representing Stout at the three day conference. Other schools represented were St. Mary's, St. Theresa's, and Winona State Teachers College from Winona, Minnesota, River Falls State Teachers College, and LaCrosse State Teachers College.

"Student Apathy" was the first problem discussed in the informal method introduced by the "group dynamic" meeting. Representatives of the various schools described individual problems envolved with getting students interested in school affairs.

Other problems presented to the group composed of both men and women, included problems envolving, of financing a student gov't, getting more students into more activities, weaknesses of class organizations, and such problems as "hours", cut systems, and student-teacher relationships.

A complete report on conference accomplishments will be sent as soon as compiled by the committee in charge of the conference arrangements, and will be published by The Stoutonia as that time, the SSA officers stated.

PRINT SHOP RECEIVES NEW CHALLENGE PROOF PRESS

A new Challange proof press arrived in the print shop last week. This type of press is used to take the proof of type forms before they are put on regular presses.

The proof press will be placed in the composing room and will be used by students in all classes. The new machine is larger than the old press and will take proof of larger forms, with accurate register for colorwork. The press was ordered two years ago.

The old press released will be added to the equipment in elementary graphic arts where the need has been great for several years.

FRESHMAN CLOTHING CLASS COMPLETE FIRST GARMENTS

First year clothing classes have finished the skirts planned as a first garment. A straight skirt of corduroy or plain wool, with red as the prevalent color, was the favorite style.

The first weeks of clothing class were spent learning the machine parts and basic facts of sewing. The class began actual sewing during the third and fourth weeks of school.

The teachers of first year sewing are Miss Hazel Van Ness, Mrs. Mary Valley, and Mrs. Dorothy Thompson. Next project will be a blouse.

FRESHMAN PLAN ALL-SCHOOL DANCE FOR NEXT APRIL

The Freshman class is planning to sponsor an all-school dance. A committee chosen by Milan Huley consisting of Jean Peterson, Rose Grzadielewski, Dave Williams, Dick Krueger, Allen Ellingson, Bill Banks, and Wm. Kocaj as chairman have selected the date of April twenty-third for the dance.

GENERAL FINISHING — QUICK!

Here twenty-nine painters stand, brush in hand, ready for the starting signal of a stop watch timed race sponsored recently in Iron Mountain, Michigan. It was just eight minutes before the last man laid down his brush, thus completing a thorough one coat painting from top to bottom.

THREE CLASSES ADDED IN GENERAL FINISHING

Ever increasing demands for the General Finishing and Painting and Decorating class have been partially met by the addition of three classes. Beginnnig the second quarter, there will be three day classes taught by George Soderberg, and one night class taught by Jacques Beers. If the demand for a night class is sufficient, the third and fourth quarter night classes will be taught by Harold Osborn.

Like many other shops, finishing classes have shown a marked increase since the end of the war. During the second quarter in 1945, the first semester after V-J day, there were only five students in the combined class. The number has steadily increased until now there are 100 students scheduled for the class second quarter. To accommodate the projects of these students, it has been necessary to add new additional drying racks.

The general finishing-painting and decorating class is a combined group comprised of 20 general finishing students and five painting and decorating students. The general finishing work presents an opportunity to work with various finishes on different woods, metals and plastics, and it also affords an excellent consumer education in the purchase of finishes. The painting and decorating students specialize in interior and exterior decorating.

V.A. *REPORTING*—

NEWS RELEASES BY
THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

More than five and one-quarter million World War II veterans had taken some type of training under the G-I Bill from the inception of the program until September 1, 1948, Veterans Administration reported.

On that date, 1,553,000 were still in training and 3,742,000 had completed or discontinued their training.

TRIP TO HOSPITAL KEEPS DR. ERICKSON FROM CLASSES

Doctor Marceline Erickson was ill at Miller hospital, St. Paul, from Oct. 26 to Nov. 2. An eye infection and a strep throat caused her doctor to send Dr. Erickson to see an eye specialist in St. Paul.

Dr. Erickson's speech classes were cancelled October 26 to October 29. The speech classes Nov 1 and 2 were taken over by other teachers.

Miss Hain met the three sections of speech II Monday, Nov. 1 and the speech I sections Tuesday, Nov. 2. Miss Callahan met the two sections of play production Tuesday, Nov. 2. Dr. Erickson resumed teaching Nov. 3.

INSTITUTIONAL FOODS CLASS HAVE LARGE SCALE FOOD PREP

Institutional foods class is working in the school cafeteria. This class includes: Rosann Bongey, Florence Severson, Betty Dengle, Virginia Jackson, and Ruth Samdahl. Each of the girls work in the cafeteria six or seven hours a week.

Objective of this Institutional foods class is to teach the girls to prepare food in large quantities. Instead of prpearing five cakes they must prepared 200, or in the place of one pie they prepare 25. They learn to run the large machinery, such as the mixmaster, steamer, and potato peeler. Experiences are also gained by acting as supervisor, cashier, and pricing food from large quantity recipes. One of the main objects of the course is to accomplish these many things with the least confusion and most efficiency.

KRAFT, GUEST SPEAKER AT WESLEY LEAGUE

Wesley student fellowship met with Eau Claire WSF students as guests at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, November 7.

Dr. Kraft, director of Wesley foundation at the University of Minnesota, flew to Menomonie to be the guest speaker. Dr. Kraft's speech "Christianity as Common Sense" was highly entertaining. Don Toland, a student from the University of Minnesota, sang two solos.

During the evening games, songs, and food were also enjoyed.

Norman Lenius and Barbara Johnson were in charge of recreation. Wayne Coleman, chairman of the food committee, was assisted by George Stegman, Kay Thurston, and Dorothy Larson.

SIX PLAYERS UNDEFEATED IN PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

The Lynwood double elimination ping-pong tournament is going into the third round. The only undefeated contestants are Mr. Sutker, Pete Schellinger, Rog Landgraf, Ed Chachick, Bob Becker, and William Kocaj.

Five rounds are yet to be played before the tournament closses. Thus far only two rounds have been played.

DISCOUNT FOR MEN SUBSCRIBING TO IAVE

Benefitting teachers and prospective teachers of shop subjects is a special subscription plan being offered by **Industrial Arts and Vocational Education** according to a recent announcement by Clyde A. Bowman, Dean of the division of Industrial Education.

All students and teachers of The Stout Institute may take advantage of a special subscription price of $2.00 by giving their order to Raymond Cornwell, local on-campus subscription representative for IAVE. This offers a saving of one third from the regular subscription price of $3.00.

Industrial Arts and Vocational Education is a professional magazine devoted to the current practices and advances in the field of industrial education. The ten issues each year feature such items as practical teaching aids, national developments, practical projects, and problems, shop layouts and equipment, and news items of organizations and personal advancements. Current issues are featuring famous leaders in industrial education from The Stout Institute.

ROVER CLUB INITIATION AROUND LARGE CAMPFIRE

Outdoor initiation into the Rover club was held on Tuesday evening, October 19. The scouts gathered around a large campfire for the ceremony and a song fest lead by John Lurquin. A lunch consisting of hot coffee and doughnuts was later served. The Scout vesper song and Taps closed the program.

Mr. Carl Nebb, Scoutmaster of Troop 47 of Menomonie, was a guest. Mr. Dwight Chinnock and Mr. K. T. Olsen of the Stout faculty attended the initiation ceremony.

The members who participated in the ceremony were Jack Beers, James Bergstrom, Gerald Cook, John Lurquin, Gordon Nasinger, Lee Bedstad, Otto Carlson, Gary Chang, James Bohn, Richard Hogstad, William Barberg, Glen Brodin, Norman Fenius, Virgil Halverson, Don Rather, and James Lange.

Initiates into the Rover club were Donald Bauer, Charles Borchert, Lester Duenk, James Gehrke, Marvin Friebel, and David Randall.

HAND WOODWORK CLASSES PRESENT PROJECT EXHIBIT

An exhibition of work completed by the classes in hand woodwork was presented Monday, Nov. 8. Various projects such as, typing tables, drawing stands, utility benches, and bedside end tables, were displayed. These were built by members of the first quarter hand woodwork classes and many of the projects indicated good craftsmanship by the pupil.

YWCA INITIATION TO BE HELD AT METHODIST CHURCH

The YWCA church initiation for new members will be held at the Methodist church on Sunday November 14. The initiation will start at 1:45 p.m. All old YWCA members and all new members are urged to attend and to be prompt. The recent YWCA membership drive resulted in an increase in new members.

Regional Conference Report Given At LSA Meeting

LSA members held a weekly meeting at the Boe residence last Sunday night. Team three with Elaine Johnson in charge served a supper of hot sandwiches, salad, ice cream, and coffee.

Norma Cole, Emery Nelson, Karl Windberg, Ruby Jarman, and Russell Boettner, who attended the recent LSA Regional Conference at Camp Ihduhapi, Minnesota, gave their reports during the worship portion of the program.

Next Sunday's meeting will be held at Our Saviour's Lutheran church at the usual time. The feature of the evening will be a box social. All women expecting to attend are requested to bring a lunch box.

INDIANS ONCE ROAMED AREA WHERE TAINTER HALL STANDS

Tainter hall was built by Captain Andrew Tainter nearly a century ago. Large porches surrounded the house and the porch on the front of the house remained until 1940. An iron fence enclosed the whole lot, where deer were kept. Iron lions were on the lawn also.

As late as 1896 Indian ceremonials were held just across the road. All the area that slopes to the river was occupied by the Indians.

PLATE LUNCHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
BREAD AND PASTRIES
The Bake Shoppe

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Shoes
Ladies' Ready to wear
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THE CAFE LA CORTE
THE PLACE FOR PLEASANT EATING"
HOME MADE
• WAFFLES
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Chicken Every Sunday
Hours 8 A.M. to 12 P.M. Except Monday
RALPH SHAEFER
Proprietor

FRATERNITY SOCIAL NEWS OF THE WEEK

Autumn Serenade, Theme Of Phalanx Sponsored Semi-Formal Dance

First all school formal of the year, sponsored by the Phalanx fraternity, will feature "Autumn Serenade" as the theme. All students and faculty members are invited and encouraged to attend this annual event which is scheduled for Saturday evening, November 13. The dance will commence at 9:00 p.m. in the gym. The Phalanx fraternity wishes to state that those men planning to attend need not feel that tuxedos are a necessity, for this is a semi-formal affair.

Bob and Warren Thomas are co-chairmen of the ceiling decorations, and Warren Barberg is in charge of wall decorations.

Johnny Farwell and his orchestra will provide the dance music. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

Tickets will be available in the Home Economics corridor and from Phalanx members. The price of admission is $1.50 per couple, tax included.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arneson and Miss Mary Killian will be the chaperones. New members of the faculty have been invited to attend as guests of the Phalanx fraternity.

Longo, Gonsolin, Smith, Knight Tackiest at Drag

Mystery woman unveiled at the "Sigma Tacky Drag" Friday, Nov. 5, was none other than Joe Longo. Tackiest girl of the evening was Francis Knight, while Jeanne Gonsolin and Bud Smith walked away with the prize for the tackiest couple. Ernest "Babe" Haucke awarded the prizes after judges, Hazarian, Hammerberg, and Dr. Guy Salyer cast their votes.

Law and order were maintained throughout the evening by the Kryster Kreek Konstable, Vernon Reesland. The Royal Blackhawks provided the dance music for the audience.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Oetting and Dr. and Mrs. Salyer were the chaperones for the evening.

Pot Luck Supper Spells Enjoyment for KFS Group

KFS members and guests enjoyed a pot-luck supper Friday evening, November 5 at the tea room. Married couples brought the hot dishes of potato salad, beans, macaroni, and scalloped potatoes which were served at 6:15 p.m.

Mr. Ralph Betterley and Mr. George Soderberg provided the group with an impromptu rendition of "Old MacDonald's Farm".

The group adjourned at 9:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. George Soderberg, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ruehl, and Mr. and Mrs. Betterley were the advisors present.

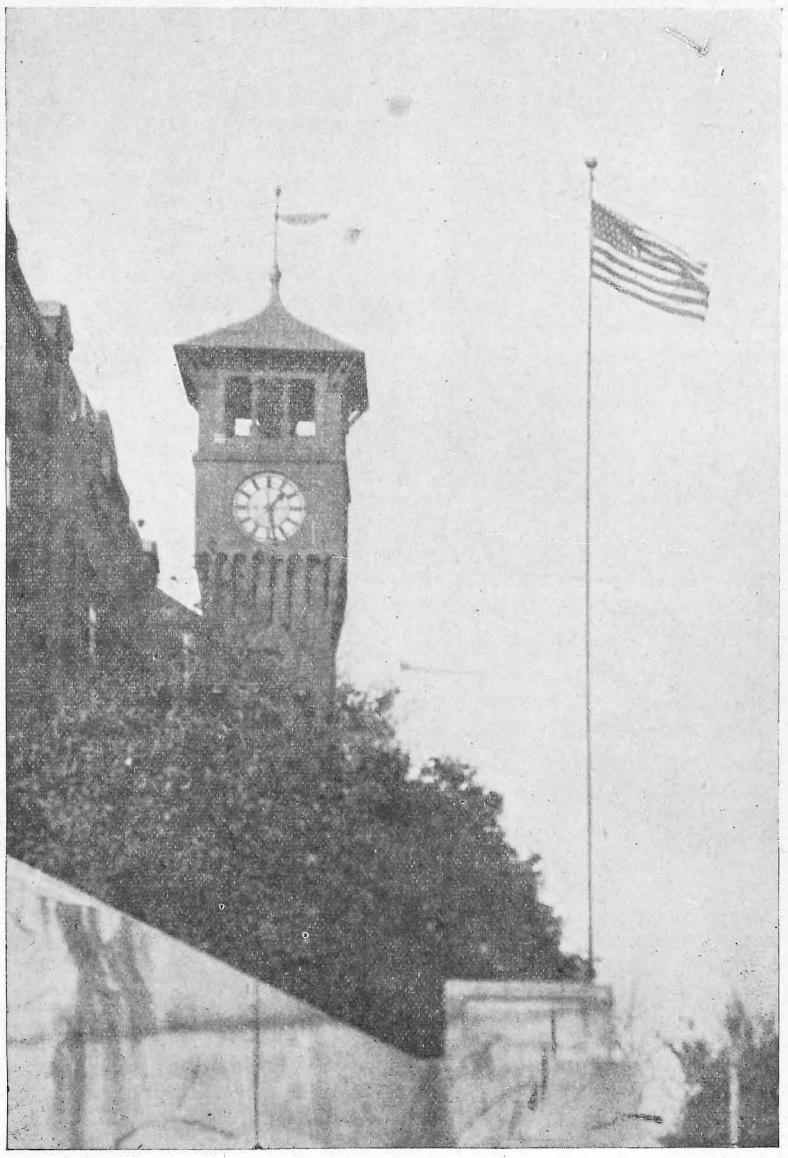
CHILI HIKE STIMULATES NEWMAN APPETITES

The crisp, cold fall air seemed to stimulate the appetites of Newman club hikers, reported to have eaten voluminous amounts of hot chili served upon return from a hike to Point Comfort, last Sunday afternoon, November 7.

Newman club members and guests met at St. Joseph hall and under the planning of chairman, Phyllis Walsh, and hiked the approximate mile and three quarters to Point Comfort and back to the hall again where refreshments awaited.

Assisting Phyllis in preparing and serving the hot chili, crackers, coffee, and apples after the hike were: Barbara Lovering, Mary Hoehn, and Betty Achterkirch. Club members spent the remainder of what was entitled a "very successful" afternon, dancing and singing group songs.

ARMISTICE DAY — 1948



Quick melting of the first snow flurry of the season marked the only observance at The Stout Institute of this 30th national Armistice day. Students and teachers paused momentarily at 11:00 a.m. as a few factory whistles abruptly reminded them of this anniversary of the ending of the first World War, and caused them to meditate on the development of the last third of a century.

NEWMAN CLUB TALKS ABOUT MARRIAGE RULES

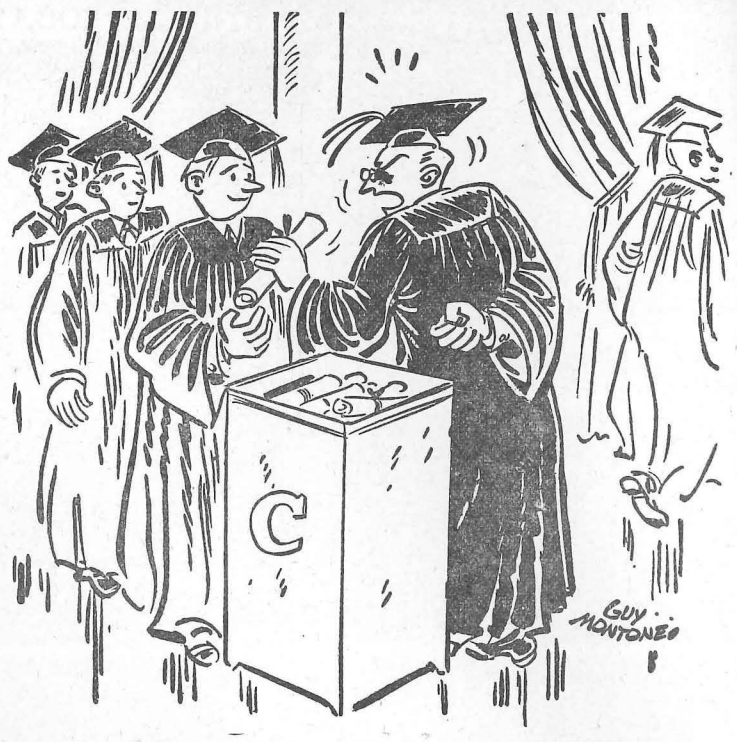
Meeting for a regular monthly informal discussion hour, Newman club members talked at the meeting Monday, November 8, about the various marriage regulations set up by the church and the effect of mixed marriage upon the individuals involved, according to word received from the group attending.

Members were given a description of some of the laws of the church concerning marriage, and were told why opposition was held against groups interested in breaking down the primary purpose of marriage; the raising of a family, reports from the club state.

Club members, and other students not affiliated with the club, were again encouraged by club officials to attend these discussion meetings held the second Monday evening of each month at 7:00 in St. Joseph school.

Thorughout your life, never forget those people who, with one-half your opportunities, would have been ten times better in your field.

—Robert Angus



"And for the last time, NO, I'm not Kay Kyser!"

TEIGEN SEES BRIGHT FUTURE IN ALABAMA TRADE SCHOOL

John S. Teigen, '48, reports he is now settled in East Gadsden, Alabama, where he is instructing at the Alabama School of Trades. Excerpts from a recent letter follow:

"The Alabama School of Trades is a fine institution, as a matter of fact it is the most complete and modern full time trade school in the South and one of the best in the country.

"The future in this type of work is almost unlimited in this area. I can see no reason why the future should not be bright."

John S. Teigen
130½ North 10th Street
East Gadsden, Alabama

Killing time is not murder--it's suicide. —Convoys

Bold carved "warrior" ring with diamonds . . . a beau-favorite!
Pay Later! $27.50

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ON BROADWAY

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Wheat by using all grain products without waste
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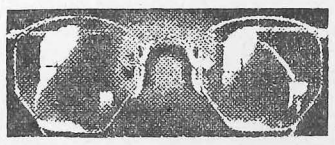

INGRAHAM & TORREY
JEWLERS and OPTOMETRISTS
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Thirst for Refreshment Relishes Ice-Cold Coke

Coca-Cola
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
"Coke"
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
5¢
Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Eau Claire, Inc.
© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company

OUR NATIONAL HONORARY FRATERNITIES

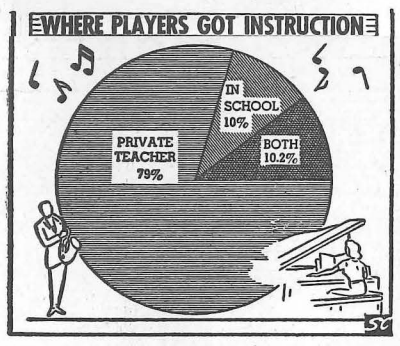
National honorary fraternities on the Stout campus include home economics, industrial arts and industrial vocational education, and dramatics chapters. The fraternities encourage professional interest and scholarship among students.

Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, is located at Stout. Membership is available through election to senior and junior women in the Division of Home Economics. Members are chosen on a basis of high scholastic achievement and professional interest. Officers of Phi U are as follows: President, Helen Tirpak; vice-president, Ruth Neuman; corresponding secretary, Bernice Johnson; recording secretary, Oleda Sallander; and treasurer, Rosann Bongey. The advisory council is composed of Miss Gladys Trullinger, Mrs. Ralph Betterley, and Mrs. Benita Smith.

Epsilon Pi Tau is a national honorary professional fraternity in industrial arts and industrial vocational education. Theta Chapter is located at The Stout Institute. The chapter is concerned with studies of significant trends in general and industrial education. Membership, because of scholastic and other requirements, is usually made up of graduates, senior and junior men. Dean Clyde A. Bowman is sponsor. EPT officers are the following: Omer Benn, president; John Postman, vice-president; Raymond Cornwell, secretary-treasurer; and Steve Grudichak, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Manual Arts Players is The Stout Institute chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity. All Stout students are privileged to work toward membership. Membership is earned by meritorious effort in acting or work on scenery, lighting, costuming, make-up, and any phase of play production. Members must also maintain a 1.3 grade point average. The purpose of MAP is the development of taste and appreciation for the best in dramatic literature and the attainment of technical knowledge of acting and play production. Officers are the following: Kenneth Schank, president; Duane LeBegue, vice-president; Elmer Eggert, secretary; John Postman, treasurer, and Harold Satterlund, equipment manager. Miss Marceline Erickson is faculty sponsor and director of MAP.

PUBLIC WANTS MUSIC TRAINING IN SCHOOLS



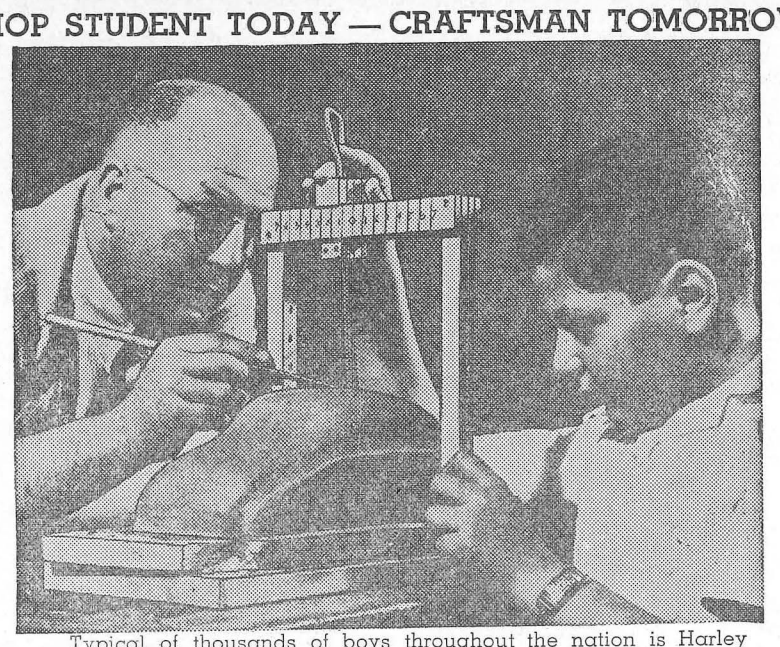
Only 20.2 per cent of all present players of musical instruments received all or part of their instrumental training in school, according to a recent survey of the public's interest in music, which was conducted for the American Music Conference. This chart shows the field for expansion of instrumental school music instruction which the American public has indicated it wants. According to the survey, 85 percent of the people believe such training should be a part of every school system. Increasing school music instruction will increase the need for private teachers, since half of all who take lessons in school also seek instruction from private teachers.

Tungsten

Tungsten is essential for high-speed tool steel and is used in smaller amounts or incandescent lamp filaments. The deposits in our northwestern states do not supply our needs. China makes up the deficiency. —Technology Review.

OLE MADSEN
OPTOMETRIST
AND
JEWELER
MAIN STREET

SHOP STUDENT TODAY — CRAFTSMAN TOMORROW



Typical of thousands of boys throughout the nation is Harley Ross (right), a Detroit student who is learning the use of the designers bridge from his industrial arts instructor, Ole V. Oleson. The clay model beneath the bridge will lead to a miniature automobile cast in plaster of Paris, sanded, painted, trimmed, and finally entered in the Craftsman's Guild competition, thus illustrating the versitality of the modern industrial arts laboratory. Mr. Oleson graduated from Stout n 1930.

ENROLLMENT TRENDS

"GI students are sticking it out in junior and senior classes at the college level in a measure exceeding all past non-veteran records" is the comment of Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, upon current attendance reports from 367 typical American universities and colleges. Dr. Walters, widely known statistician of higher education, announced here today the returns from a quick survey covering that many institutions. He noted that enrollments of graduate and professional schools show a large proportion of veterans. "Nevertheless, as to total numbers," Dr. Walters said, "the veteran tide is receding." In practically all institutions there are fewer GI students than in the peak autumn of 1947. As to total full-time students, both veteran and non-veteran returns from these 367 accredited institutions indicate that the all-time 1947 peak s approximately maintained this fall.

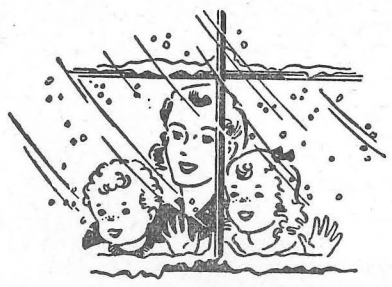
Dr. Walters emphasizes that many of tese returns are official estimates and may be revised in his later detailed compilation for the educational weekly School and Society.

Of 31 large state and municipal universities, 16 report attendance increases this fall of approximately 55 percent, 6 report no change, and 9 report decreases up to 5 percent. Of 21 large universities under private control, 9 report small increases; 7, no change; and 5, decreases. Of 228 independent colleges of arts and sciences, 85 report increases up to 1 percent; 59, no change: and 84, decreases of 5 to 10 percent. Of 58 independent teachers colleges, 33 report increase enrollments averaging 10 percent; 8, no change; and 17, small decreases. Of 29 independent engineering or technological schools, 14 report increases; 9, no change; and 6, small decreases. Percentage figures from freshmen classes run substantially the same as for student totals in those typical institutions.

Occupation is one great source of enjoyment. No man, properly occupied, was ever miserable.

—L. E. London

YOUR HOME



There's a lot of excitement at our house these days! We're planning to build a new home late this Spring, and there are so many things to consider. You know, before we talked to our architect, I hadn't realized there were so many types of materials to choose from. I had set my heart on a story and a half Cape Cod style home . . . and simply took it for granted that we would have a roof, a heating system and good plumbing. So when our architect asked us what type of heating and roofing we wanted, I was at a loss — and so was my husband! But knowing we had selected the most experienced architect in town, we asked his advice — and I'm certainly glad we did! He explained the different materials to use . . . and strongly advised the use of copper for roofing — flashings, gutters and drain spouts — as well as copper and brass plumbing and brass lighting fixtures.

Of course, I was familiar with roofing and plumbing — but the other terms were mystifying! The flashings, gutters and drain spouts conduct water falling on the roof to the ground — and naturally are important to protect the roof. Obviously copper — which is sturdy and rustproof would be the ideal material! As he pointed out the durability of copper and brass, I immediately thought of my cooking utensils of stainless steel with copper bottoms—which are just as good now as when we were married. So I know the architect was right.

My husband and I have said many times how thankful we were to have called in an architect . . . there are so many things we might have overlooked. Of course, his years of experience have made him an authority — and we're confident that our house will be much more satisfactory because of his help!

SOCIETIES GIVE REPORTS FOR PAST, FUTURE

Virginia Schrimpf, president of the Philomatheans, announced those who poured at the Halloween tea given in Harvey Memorial, October 27. Those who poured were Dorothy Thompson, Mary Clark, Cecilia Domke Rowland, Vernette Eslinger Cairns, Bonnie Wentlandt Eastling, and Miss Hazel Van Ness, advisor of the society. They are all former Philomatheans. Dorothy Larson and Barbara Lovering were chairmen of the tea.

A Christmas sale is being planned by the Philomatheans. Janet Pegarsch is in charge.

The Hyperians are planning to sell Christmas cards. The cards will feature a picture of the Stout Tower. Orders will be taken in the future.

That a ball, sponsored by the intersociety council, wil be held in December was decided at a meeting Tuesday, November 9.

Attention Students!

Come in and
see our
Collection of
Stout Class Rings
and
Stout Belt Buckles

ANSHUS Jewelers
ON BROADWAY

In order to continue the courtesy of **OUR SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS** *we request that you register with us so that we will know how many to plan for. May we have the pleasure of serving you?*

J & L CAFE
at 715 Broadway across from the schools

VISIT OUR LUNCHEONETTE
DELICIOUS PLATE LUNCHES
40c and 50c
SCHUTZ BROS. CO.

TRY THE
ANCHOR CAFE
for
Tasty Salads
and Sandwiches
We cater to organization Dinners and breakfasts.
Come in and make arrangements.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
HOT FUDGE BANANA SPLIT
A combination of your two favorite sundaes!
A whole split banana, three scoops of vanilla ice cream covered with hot fudge, topped with whipped cream and a cherry.
35c
SANNA DAIRIES ICE CREAM STORE
"Remember Tuesday is DATE NIGHT at Sannas' "

Stadium bound or holiday minded, you're faultlessly dressed in this handsome LAKE O' WOODS ulster. Superbly tailored in 40% wool—60% cotton elastique. Fully lined with 100% alpaca face timmi tuft, with sleek mouton collar, full belt, slash pockets.
$45.00

ST. CLAIRE-BILLEHUS

News of Our Alumni

STOUT REUNION TO SET RECORD ATTENDANCE

Unique Banquet and Program To Provide Full Evening Of Attractive Features

Would you believe it? Another surprise in a day and age of surprises. All you can eat at a CONVENTION banquet. Yes, and it's all true.

The Milwaukee chapter of the Stout Alumni association will be hosts to all Stout grads and faculty at a buffet supper to be held during the national convention of the American Vocational association in December.

The buffet supper will be held Friday eveing, December 3rd at the Blatz auditorium, 1047 N. Broadway Street. The supper hour will start at 5:30 with the supper being served at **6 p.m. sharp.** It is hoped that most of the people will be at the Blatz auiditorium at 5:30 to partake of refreshments before the meal and to renew old acquaintances with other Stout grads.

The cost of the supper will be $2.50 per plate and reservations should be made with Mrs. Kenneth Pederson, 4027 N. 38th Street, Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin — Phone Custer 3-1948. Make rseervations by December 1st and pay for your ticket when you register at the Stout Institute booth in the Milwaukee auditorium during the convention.

As a courtesy to out-of-town Stoutites, the Milwaukee chapter will furnish free taxi-cab service from the Hotel Schroeder to the Blatz auditorium from 5:15 to 6:15. There will be a Stout grad at the Schroeder with a **Stout** sign on his hat and checker cabs with **Stout** signs in the windows.

To avail yourself of this convenience, go to the Schroeder Hotel entrance on 5th street and look for the Stout graduate with the sign on his hat.

Cab service will also be provided from Blatz auditorium to the Milwaukee Auditorium from 9:15 to 10:15 for those of you who plan on going to the "ship."

In following issues of the Stoutonia plans for entertainment will be disclosed. "If you plan to attend the convention," says chairman Howard Schwebke, "fill in the enclosed card in the ad on this page, put it on a penny postcard, and mail it to Mrs. Kenneth Pederson, 4027 N. 38th Street, Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin.

BABY DAUGHTER BORN TO ISRAEL BENSMAN

What again? Yes! This time it's a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bensman announce the birth of a baby daughter, who arrived October 28, 1948, 7:00 a.m. at the St. Nicholas hospital in Sheboygan, Wisconsin. The baby weighed 6 pounds and 14½ ounces.

Izzy, as he was commonly known, is a graduate of the Stout Institute, class of '41. He is working in Sheboygan at present as head of the printing department.

GRAD BEGINS ARTS AND CRAFTS COURSE

Inauguarating a course in arts and crafts, which is rapidly gaining the attention of both students and townspeople in Chilton, Wis., is Ray Kranzusch, Jr., graduate of Stout, and son of Ray Kranzusch, instructor of auto and general mechanics at Stout, according to information recieved from the Chilton local paper.

The course is a new one, being started last year by Mr. Kranzusch, industrial art instructor at the Chilton high school. The school was cautious when the course was added, the article states, and only a necessary minimum of equipment was purchased. However, interest grew rapidly, and although more tools were added to the existing supply, the number of students had to be limited as the turnout was too great, the article adds.

Wood and leather working are the center of attention right now, and an impressive array of unfinished products are to be found in the class room, the article contiues. All designs to be used on leather articles are said to be original and the students are given an opportunity to show a good deal of imagination.

Among the wood working projects now in progress are wooden trays with designs burned in or chip carved. In the chip carving process, the designed patterns are traced on the wood and the background is chipped away, leaving a raised figure. The process requires much patience but the students in classes of Mr. Kranzusch are said to be doing remarkably well.

"In providing the students with an interesting hobby, we are helping to keep them off the streets, for then they can no longer complain that there's nothing for us to do" Mr. Kranzusch is quoted as having said.

IN THE MAILBAG

Hein Writes of New Mexico

Wilbert Hein, '44, who accepted a position at the State Teachers' College, Silver City, New Mexico, writes a letter of his experiences to George Pease, a graduate student at Stout, and it is quoted in part as follows:
Dear Peases,

. . . Well we finally got into town after a month on a dude ranch. Norman Erkman bought a house and we moved into the one that he vacated. It is just across the street from the college and is very convenient for us . . . . . We are all very happy here and hope we will be able to stay here indefinitely. The whole family is beginning to fall in love with all of everything in this country. It is truly the land of enchantment. The country is different, the people are different, the city is different, and the weather and the climate are different. It is like being in a different world . . . . Of course just because we like it here is no sign that everyone would like it here. There are many advantages here as well as disadvantages. We have decided the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages . . . . . There is plenty of vegetation around here as compared to other parts of the state. The weather is perfect with enough rain but only four cloudy days since we arrived. The weather report is almost always the same. High tomorrow 70-75. Low tonight 35-40. Three weeks ago we drove along the outer scenic drive. I never believed there was so much un-spoiled country in America. The huge virgin pine, the colors of the mountain aspin, the bottomless canyons, the ghost towns. We climbed 9,000 foot peaks twice and I sure was played out . . . . . We were out last Sunday to Pinos Altos and over to Santa Rita to visit the orchards and flower gardens. It is all very beautiful . . . . . I am not going hunting this fall because the non-resident license is $62.25. Maybe that is the reason there is still such good hunting here.

Wilbert Hein
806 B Street
Silver City, New Mexico

Likes Centenial Program

It's I again. This time to make a request of you. I happened to see a copy of the Centenial Program for the Stout Institute. I certainly was impressed by the good job you did. I believe it was done by offset. This was the first real piece of offset I have seen turned out by your department. That is another reason why I'm going to ask for a copy. My congrats to those who worked on it. It is a fine sample of work turned out by Stout.

Enclosed are a few of the jobs that I picked out which were handled by me. I'm not using this as a brag but rather as a means of showing you what I am doing. I still enjoy my work and am learning more and more each day.

Later, I'll send a zinc plate which I had made while at Sheboygan. It is a plate of a Progress Chart that is being used frequently by the students at Stout. Pass it on to the S.T.S. and perhaps they can print up a few copies on tag board and sell them. It may help to add to the treasury. The plate was lying around at home so you might as well use it.

Frank L. Dummann

P.S. Recieve the Stoutonia every Monday and read it while I'm home for lunch. Then I send it td Elaine Steinbring, a Stout Student before she went to Nurses training now at Muirdale Sanitarium.

Entire Family Lifers

At Homecoming this year I promised you that my life membership in the alumni association would be forthcoming, and here it is. Please find the enclosed check for fifteen dollars. This makes both Ben and me life members, but you need send only one **Stoutonia.**

We enjoyed homecoming very much this year and look forward to seeing you and all our other friends from Stout at teachers convention in Milwaukee next week.

Gretchen Voechting Ziesmer '43
R. F. D. 1 Box 127
Menomonee Falls, Wisconsin

New Name, New Address

Enclosed is my dollar for my yearly membership dues.

Please note the change in name and address. I have joined the ranks of those with a dual role of homemaker and home-making instructor.

My husband finishes at River Falls State Teachers College in March, 1949. We have a trailer home which is located at the college trailer court in River Falls. That means driving to and from Baldwin every day, where I teach. This is my third year at Baldwin High School.

Please send the Stoutonia to my River Falls address.

Mary Jean Amberg VanLoon
(Mrs. Lester VanLoon)
Trailer Court, Trailer No. 17
River Falls, Wisconsin

Nelson Tells of Work Starting Stoutonia

A recent letter from Maurice J. Nelson '15 who was responsible for the first Stoutonia. The name Stoutonia was suggested by Nelson, then a student at Stout way back in 1915. Maurice also acted as editor during the spring of 1915.

The letter records the live interest after all these years that a grad of "way back when" still has in Stout activities and requests some copies of recent Stoutonias.

Mr. Nelson is being requested to write more of the happenings of those early days.

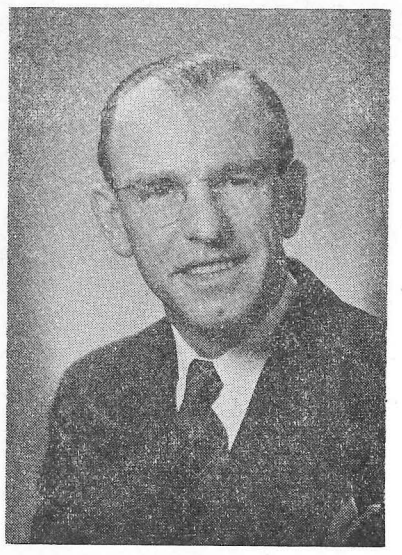
Wuz Krause—Now LaDu

Jim Schellin ('48) just brought in the Stoutonia, reminding me that I haven't sent my dues in for the year. So, enclosed you will find my dues. I hope to send in life membership dues soon.

I am teaching five classes of home economics at Laona High School. Jim Schellin is in charge of the M. A. department. We've enjoyed many "gab sessions" recently about the "good ol' days."

Sincerely,
Irene Krause
(Mrs. Gilbert LaDu)
Box 325
Laona, Wisconsin

P. S. Was married August 7th of this year.



Jack Brophy '38

JACK BROPHY ON CORNELL FACULTY

John M. Brophy, jr. was born February 11, 1910 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and received his elementary and secondary education there. Following his graduation from Washington High School, he studied the printing trade at the Milwaukee Vocational School, and later entered the presswork division of that trade.

In 1935, he began his professional training at The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, and was awarded the Bachelor of Science degree in 1938. Following graduation, he accepted an appoitment to the staff of The Stout Institute and remained there through 1941.

During this three year interval he completed requirements for the M. Ed. degree which was presented by the University of Minnesota in 1941.

Transferring then to the University of Wisconsin for further study on a full-time basis, he later accepted a position as War Production Training Supervisor at the school of Votional and Adult Education, Green Bay, Wisconsin. An appointment to the staff of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education followed in early 1942. He remained with that agency in the capacity of Assistant Supervisor, Vocational Training for War Production Workers until 1945 assisting in the improvement of instruction and the extension of Training-Within-Industry programs in fifty city schools of vocational and adult education.

He accepted an invitation as visiting professor on the staff of the University of Florida Trade and Industrial Education summer session program in 1945. In the fall of that year he matriculated as a student in the graduate school of Cornell University. Later he was appointed Research Assistant in the field of Industrial Education, a status continued in effect for the period of study leading to completion of Doctoral requirements in February, 1947.

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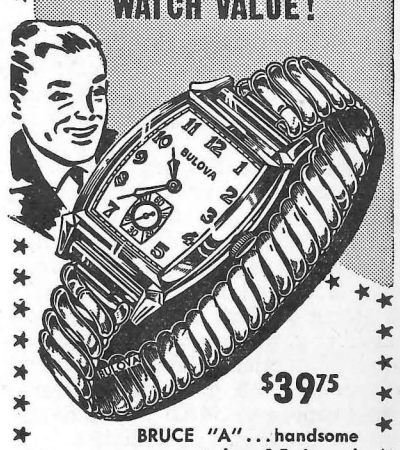
AMERICA'S GREATEST WATCH VALUE!



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ALUMNI ROSTER

BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE

Ward Cowles '48
25 Mulberry St.
Waterloo, Iowa

Mrs. Lew Rosenfield
586 Pfeiffer St.
Camden, New Jersey
The former Gertude Lotwin joins the ranks of life members of the Stout Institute Alumni Association. Mrs. Rosenfield is a registered nurse.

Mrs. Charles A. Kleist
110½ First Ave. N. E.
Olewein, Iowa
An old member with a new address.

R. G. Kellerman '48
High School
Barron, Wisconsin

Betty Hasslinger '46
1003 Waldo Blvd.
Manitowoc, Wisconsin
A new life member of SIAA Betty is Home agent at Manitowoc. Indicated her loyalty to Stout by being present at 1948 Homecoming.

Adrian Burmeister
High School
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Mrs. Adrian Burmeister (Viola Kraft)
210 Roosevelt Ave.
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Margaret Pace
Box 743
Connell, Washington

James T. Gregorsen
914 S. 58th St.
West Allis, Wisconsin
An old timer that renews his membership each year. Active in Stout Alumni work in Milwaukee chapter.

George K. Tinnetti '48
2510 Maxwell Ave.
Cheyenne, Wyoming

Mrs. Edwin A. Beier
5025 N. Woodruff Ave.
Milwaukee 11, Wis.

Gerhardt W. Neubauer '38
University Manor Apt. 54
Route 3
Gainesville, Fla.
Assistant professor of education University of Florida.

W. L. Wasmuth '46
1685 Lincoln Ave.
Lakewood 7, Ohio

Mrs. Robert Weeks
252 N. 6th St.
Milwaukee 13, Wis.
Mrs. Weeks is the former Violette Parsons.

Edwin A. Beier '31
5025 N. Woodruff Ave.
Milwaukee 11, Wis.

Don Grunsted '47
916 Milwaukee Ave.
Deer Lodge, Mont.
Instructor at Powell County High School.

James Bruno
80 N. Morse St.
Sandusky, Mich.

Clifford W. Morisette
Dept. of Engineering
Penn State College
State College, Penn.
Mr. Morisette is assistant professor in the dept. of engineering at Penn State. He sends a copy of the college daily for perusual and goes on to say that he thinks the Stoutonia compares very well.

Louis E. Below '48
825 E. 79th Ave.
Vancouver, Wash.

Patrician Telford '47
703 6th Ave.
Kiel, Wisc.
Instructor in homemaking.

Arnold J. Lien '42
1001 Main St.
Whitewater, Wisc.
On faculty at State Teachers College, Whitewater.

H. C. Milnes
1115 3rd Ave.
Menomonie, Wisc.
Well known instructor on Stout faculty. Has headed the nominating committee of the Stout Alumni Association for several years. Would like to hear from you.

ALUMNI LIFERS CLUB

New life member reports as follows:

My first position was in Charleston, W. Va., teaching auto mechanics in the senior high school. After two years I moved to Teaneck, N. J., where I first taught auto mechanics in the senior high school for four years, and then transferred to the junior high school, where I taught in the general shop for the next two years. Then in June 1942, I resigned this position to accept one with the service division of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Paterson, N. J., where I remained for something over five years. During my stay with Wright Aero., I was supervisor of a training program which the company conducted for the AAF on Wright R-2600 engines for two years, and then was supervisor of the company staff of field service engineers assigned to all B-29 activities, production, training, and operational. After curtailment of military activities, my assignment was broaden to take in the company commercial activities including the Constellations.

In August 1947, I resigned both of these positions and accepted my present one as head of the industrial arts department at the Kansas State Teachers College here in Emporia. Our department is a relatively small part of a fairly large and rather well known institution. We have about 75 men majoring in industrial arts and nearly as many minoring in industrial arts, out of the total school enrollment of some 1400. Production of "quality teachers" is the goal that is held before us by the administration and we hope our department is doing its part. On the matter of equipment

E. L. Barnhart

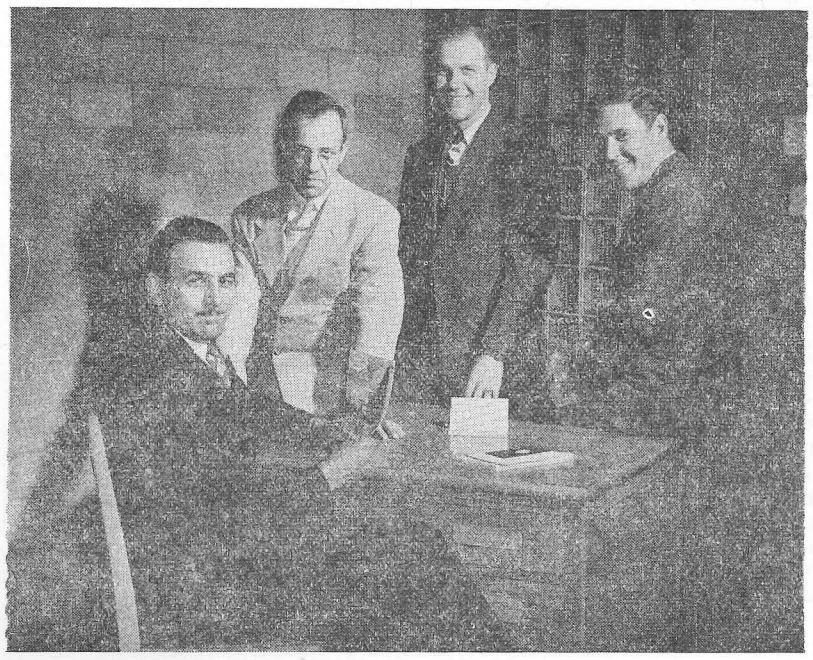
we were fortunate in securing much valuable equipment from war surplus, and the administration here has been exceedingly cooperative in the direction of purchasing new equipment to fill in the voids that were left. We do not have any Stout grads on our staff, but Miss O'Brien will confirm that we tried in vain to obtain one to fill a vacancy here last winter, and would have been most happy to have succeeded.

As to education, your records will show that I received my M.S. from Stout in 1940 and the only other training I have taken included a summer at General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigar, a course at Wrought Iron Designers in New York City, and numerous intensive courses in aircraft engines and accessories during my association with Wright Aero.

On the personal side, Mary Elizabeth Winslow, of Charleston, W. Va. became Mrs. Barnhart in 1936 and we have a six year old daughter, Patricia Joan. We have found Emporia to be a pleasant place to live with friendly people, a nice community spirit, and a great deal of activity.

E. L. Barnhart
1404 State Street
Emporia, Kansas

STOUT GRADS ON KENT UNIVERSITY FACULTY



Barish, Johnson, Bowers, Lucy

"Please find enclosed $4.00 for dues for the following Stout Alumni now on the faculty of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio," is the gist of o letter received recently from Dewey F. Barish, department head.

Dewey F. Barish, '36, Dept. Head; George Bowers, '47 Engineering Drawing; Martin O. Johnson, '39 Gen. Metals and Welding; Oliver C. Lucy, '39 Aeronautics; are members of a faculity of 18 in the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education department. This staff includes three Trade and Industrial Education Teacher Trainers, one Trade and Industrial Education Supervisor for the North Eastern Ohio and one Distributive Education Supervisor and Teacher Trainer for North Eastern Ohio.

The university has an enrollment of 7,500 this year, which is an increase of 300 over last year. There are more than 750 students taking work in the I. A. department.

The Stoutites wish to extend a cordial invitation to all Stout Alumni in this area to visit Kent, and look forward to seeing a large number of Stout Alumni at Milwaukee in December.

Hawaii is a Territory Not a Foreign Counrty

Please find enclosed one dollar to cover my alumni membership for the ensuing year.

Yesterday, October 26, I received the September 17 issue of the Stoutonia, in which was carried an article on the record enrollment at Stout Institute this year. In reading the article I find the following statement: "Three Nations Have Representation among the Student Body". Midway through the article, under the paragraph entitled "Three Countries Represented" I find the statement, "Hawaii, sending fourteen men and two women, leads all other foreign countries with Canada and Finland marking a tie for second place". Needless to say, I was quite surprised and somewhat embarrassed that an educational institution specializing in the field of teacher training would include Hawaii as a foreign country or nation and permit such an erroneous statement to appear in their press.

For the informtaion of your newly appointed editor and staff, Hawaii is an integral part of the United States with the status of a Territory. The Stars and Stripes have been flying over our Territorial Capitol Building, Iolani Palace, since August 12, 1898, when by Resolution of the United States Congress the Islands were formally annexed to the United States. The government of the Territory of Hawaii was provided for by the Congress of the United States in an Organic Act of April 30, 1900, and since amended. Uncle Sam, through his Internal Revenue Bureau, sees fit under the laws of the United States to deduct approximately seventeen cents on every dollar that I earn, under the Federal Withholding Tax provision.

For the past decade, the Territory of Hawaii has felt that it has served its probationary period as a Territorial possession of the United States and has made repeated attempts, through its elected officials, to secure passage through the United States Congress of a bill which would make Hawaii a full-fledged state. In 1940 the people of the Territory held a plebiscite on the question "Do you favor statehood for the Territory?" The popular vote on this was almost three to one in favor of such action.

As a result of this feeling on the part of the citizens of Hawaii, our delegate to Congress, the Hon. Joseph R. Farrington, an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, 1922, was instrumental in getting the Hawaii Statehood Bill, known as House Bill 49, passed by the House of Representatives during the 80th Session of Congress. However, the bill failed to reach the floor of the Senate as it was retained in the Committee on Territorial and Insular Affairs, headed by the Hon. Senator Hugh Butler of Nebraska, who felt that further on-the-spot study of Hawaii was needed. The citizens of the Territory of Hawaii have not become discourage at the failure of being admitted to the Union as a state, and feel that such action will be successful during the next session of Congress.

My own personal confidence in the United States Congress admitting the Territory of Hawaii as a state is such that when this action occurs, the Stout alumni members in the Territory will provide The Stout Institute with a United States flag of forty-nine stars.

Wishing all the people of Stout Institute a very successful year, and with best personal regards.

Bernard P. Ney, Class of '36
Apprenticeship Representative
Territory of Hawaii.

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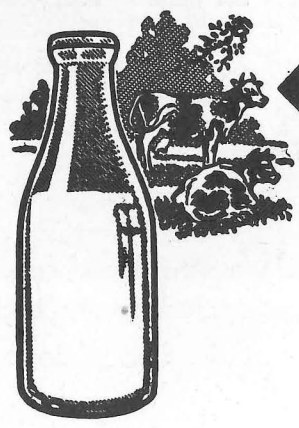
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BLUEDEVIL-POINTER BATTLE TIES 19-19

Pointers Score Twice In Beginning of Game To Lead 13-0

The Stout Bluedevils fought there way from under an early 13 point deficit at Goerke Field, Stevens Point Saturday night, to tie the Pointers 19-19.

The Pointers scored twice in the first 13 plays after the opening kick-off to jump off to an early 13 point lead and it looked bad for our Bluedevils. English returned Bob Young's kick-off to the 26 yard line. After three downs failed to net the Pointers a first down, Curry punted to Young who returned to the Stout 43 yard line. An interference ruling on Stevens Point as Pollock attempted to catch Woelffer's pass moved the ball to the Pointer's 46 yard line. Potthast fumbled on the next play,

STATISTICS

	Stout	St. Point
First Downs	10	13
by passes	7	0
by rushing	3	13
Total Yards	213	291
by rushing	74	283
by passing	139	8
Passes Att.	19	3
Completed	9	1
Intercep. by	1	1
Fumbles	3	5
Own fumbles Rec.	1	1
Opp. fumbles Rec.	4	2
Penalties	35	25
Ave. Punt	51.5	43

Haidvogl recovering for the Point on the 48 yard line. On the next play Curry scooted around the Stout left end and went 52 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown. Curry's try for the point after was good making the score 7-0.

Potthast returned the kick-off to the 17 yard line from where Peterson added an additional seven yards on the next play. Young made a half yard at right tackle, making it third down, 2½ to go on the Stout 24½ yard line. Peterson hit the middle of the line on the next play and fumbled, Gaulke of the Pointers picked it out of the air and ambled the 25 yards to the goal before the Bluedevils realized what had happened. Curry's try for the extra point was wide and Stevens Point led 13-0.

Stout Scores Just Before End of First Half

The two elevens battled back and forth until shortly before the half. Koehn of Stevens Point fumbled on the Stout 18 yard line and Mike Anderson recovered for Stout. Woelffer completed two passes to Stai, good for 22 and 23 yards to move the ball to the Pointer's 29 yard line with 3½ minutes remaining to be played in the first half. The Woelffer-Stai pass combination moved the ball to the 10 yard line for a first down. After two incomplete passes, Woelffer threw to Stai in the end zone where Curry knocked the ball down. The alert Russ Pollock made a desperate dive and came up with the ball before it could strike the ground to register six points for the Bluedevils. Bob Young added the extra point to make the score read 13-7 at half time.

Pointers March 76 Yards to Score

The Pointers took the second half kick-off and marched 76 yards down the field to score their final touchdown. Koehn and Curry, two of the fastest backs in the conference, alternated carrying the ball to the Stout 1 yard line from where Curry rammed over for the score. Curry's kick was no good again but the Pointers held a 19-7 lead.

Bob Young gathered in the ensuing kick-off on the 12 yard line and dashed 66 yards to the Stevens Point 22 yard line. A five yard penalty on the Pointers for roughing the passer and the running efforts of Potthast and Peterson made it first down on the Stevens Point 8 yard line. Woelffer shot a pass to Young good for 5 yards, and Harter Peterson rammed over left guard on the next play for the score. Young's try for the point after was blocked by Bliese, the score reading Stevens Point, 19 Stout 13.

Game Tied by Bluedevil Touchdown in Final Period

English returned the kick-off to the Pointers 17 yard line, and three plays moved the ball to the 28. On the next play, Koehn fumbled and Stibel recovered for Stout on the 30 yard line. After a 15 yard penalty for holding had moved the Bluedevils back to the 45, Bob Young lofted a high pass which Stai snatched out of the hands of two Stevens Point defenders to give Stout a first down on the 12 yard line. Harter Peterson

STARTING LINE-UPS

Stout		St. Point
Stai	LE	Haidvogl
Rhead	LT	Lorenzen
Ooley	LG	Love
Anderson	C	Gaulke
Peterson	RG	Scheel
Jeatran	RT	Fick
Stibel	RE	Hanke
Pollock	QB	English
Young	LH	Curry
Potthast	RH	Koehn
Peterson	FB	Bliese

Scoring (Stout): Touchdowns — Harter Peterson (2), Pollock. P A T — Young (placekick).

(St. Point) Touchdowns—Currey (2), Gaulke. P A T — Curry (placement).

rammed through the line for ten yards and a first down on the two yard line as the third quarter ended. On the first play on the fourth and final period, Peterson made the same play good for 2 yards and a touchdown. Young's kick went wide by a yard and the game was tied 19-19.

Little Jim Koehn of the Pointers put on a one man show for the home team as he atempted to get another score for the Pointers. Stevens Point penetrated as far as the Stout 10 yard with 3 minutes to be played, largely through the efforts of Koehn's running. The Stout forward wall decided to get tough at this point and 4 downs netted the Pointers a minus 1 yard.

Bob Young picked up 9 yards but on the next play, Dehlinger intercepted a pass from Potthast intended for Pollock on the 43 yard line. Curry scampered to the Stout 25 yard line where he was run out of bounds as the game ended.

FLASH

Stout Bluedevils remained on the "Black" side of the ledger as far as a seasons record is concerned, by tieing in their seventh ball game of the season Saturday night. They also kept the record of the Northern Division of the Teachers college conference clear, however they did give the Southern Division the benefit of another tie.

The handful of Stout rooters at the game exchanged worried glances as the Pointers scored their second touchdown a few minutes after the start of the game. It looked bad for our boys but no one wanted to say it.

Co-captain Bob Young looked like the "Old Bob Young" in Saturday's game, with his running and kicking. He also made good a 33 yard pass effort to Vaughn Stai, his fellow co-captain for the evening. Aided by some nice blocking on the part of the entire team, Bob took off like an express train on his 66 yard kick-off return, kept the Devils out of the hole with some booming kicks, and prevented the speedy Point backs from returning the kick-offs by kicking the ball over the end zone several times.

The most improved ball player on the Stout team is Carl Turk. The Aurora, Minnesota guard is rather small in stature but big in abilities and scrappiness. Carl is one of the fastest men on the squad despite being a lineman, and is awfully hard to run over when he is playing on defense. Coach Storti is looking for big things from Turk next year.

The Bluedevils took a physical beating from the huge Stevens Point linemen. The Pointers had a line averaging well over 200 pounds on the field throughout the ball game.

Injured men on the Stout squad are Lyle Johanson, knee Fred Wentorf, knee; Gale Woelffer, knee; Harvey Peterson, leg injury; Ruel Fleming, knee. This mounting list of injuries leaves the Stout squad with one right halfback, and one right guard in condition to play all out football.

WAA TO FINISH VOLLEYBALL; BEGIN DECK TENNIS

Deck tennis tournament for WAA members started Tuesday, November 9, with games at 7 and 8 p.m. with Greens and Annex I emerging as winners. Final volleyball games will be played Monday, November 15, with the championship game at 8 p.m. Greens won over Eichelberger I, 25-22, and Annex I beat Eichelberger II, 28-20, in the first two deck tennis games of the tournament.

Caroline Blain, volleyball sport head, announced that the final volleyball games, delayed because of conflicts in use of the gym, will be played Monday, November 15.

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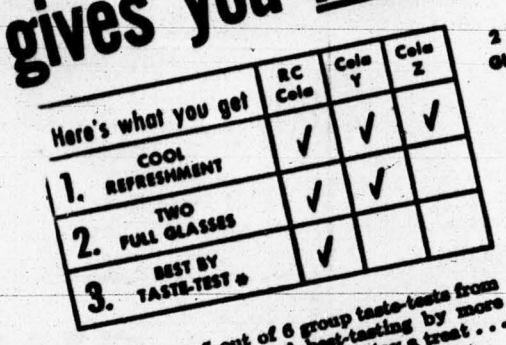

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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VOLUME XXXVIII No. 10 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Nov. 19, 1948

DEAN KIRK SPEAKS AT ST. OLAF CAREERS DAY

Seminar Hears Technical Aspects of Home Economics As Part of Program

Dr. Alice J. Kirk, Dean of Home Economics, presented the field of economics at the St. Olaf college careers day on November 10. Dean Kirk spoke on the various aspects of the field from the technical viewpoint to a seminar of 150 St. Olaf women.

Careers day is designed to help the students in vocational planning and is held each year. The program brought to the campus men and women who have become successes in their fields to explain the qualifications and advantages of their various careers.

Sponsored by the St. Olaf student body, the program included discussion groups and lectures on law and politics, homebuilding, the minstry, fine arts, education, banking and accounting, medicine and research, Christian and social service, public information, business and industry. Each of these divisions is grouped into smaller phases of specialiaztion with a speaker for each phase.

Following the seminars, a banquet was held for the speakers of the day with the Careers day committee and presidents of every student organization on campus. An evening reception completed the day.

Dean Kirk, in addition to participating in the homebuilding seminars, appeared on radio station WCAL on the homemakers hour. The program was an interview in which Miss Kirk spoke on food and nutrition topics.

A former Stout graduate, Miss Lily G. Amundson, B.S., '36, M.S., '41, is head of the home economics department at St. Olaf college. Miss Amundson was hostess to Dean Kirk during Careers day.

DEAN BOWMAN ON NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Serves Vocational Division of Truman's Conference on Industrial Safety

That Dean Clyde A. Bowman has received appointment to serve on the Committee on Education of President Truman's Conference on Industrial Safety was learned this week through correspondence from the U. S. Department of Labor in Washington, D.C.

The committee on education is one of the seven major committees organized at the meeting of the President's conference, September 27-29, 1948, and is divided into four subcommittees.

Dean Bowman will serve on the subcommittee on secondary schools. His name heads the section of the subcommittee devoted to vocational schools and classes. To complete the assignment, the subcommittee on secondary schools will meet in Milwaukee, November 29-30 just preceding the American Vocational Convention.

The Committee on Education was appointed to study the needs and methods of adequately integrating and implementing industrial safety education and training in all pertinent areas and levels of education as conducted by educational institutions, employees, labor, and public and private agencies.

The appointments on the various subcommittees were made from leading educators from elementary, secondary, vocational, and technical schools, and universities and colleges, and representatives from employers, from labor, and from agencies of the general public.

COOKE PLAYS BELLS IN BAND MARCH AT GAME

Stout students who saw the band marching at the Michigan Tech game last Thursday evening may have noticed or heard something different from the band. The difference may have been caused by the new glockenspiel player, director Harold R. Cooke. After much persuasion Mr. Cooke took over the job of playing the bells for the marching. Another odd thing may have been in the sound of the bells as he played "On Wisconsin"—in the wrong key.

STOUT BUDGET SUBMITTED TO GOVERNOR

Having submitted the Stout Institute budget for 1949-50 and 1950-51, President Verne C. Fryklund returned today after appearing Thursday in the office of Governor Rennebohm in Madison. Under state law, the governor must review all budgets before they come before the legislature.

Proposing a budget which he described as an "irreducible minimum", Dr. Fryklund asked for a $500,000 increase in funds for building, increased appropriations to maintain the faculty salary schedule, an increased budget for maintenance, and funds for closing campus streets.

According to the proposals of President Fryklund, $570,652 will be required for college expenses during 1949-50, and $553,631 will be needed for 1950-51.

STOUT AFFAIRS PICTURED IN BOOTH AT AVA

Giant Photograph of Tower And H E Building Features Exhibit

Two exhibits at the AVA convention at Milwaukee will feature photographs and murals of activities at Stout.

One booth will feature a large 36 by 48 inch photograph of the tower and home economics building. Flanking this picture will be two 16 by 20 inch photographs, one of Tainter Hall, and the other a night scene of the Home Economics building.

The giant photograph of the tower enabled D. P. Barnard, instructor of visual education, to test his new enlarger for copy and large scale enlarging work. The original picture used was an 8 by 10 inch photograph which was copied on 35 mm film. This negative was then enlarged to a 2¼ by 3¼ inch negative which was used for the final enlargement to the finished size. This was accomplished by placing the enlarger on a table and laying the paper on the floor. The work on this photograph was done by two students, Paul Axelson and Arthur Piner. After the enlargements were made, they were mounted on a stiff backing. The 36 by 48 inch picture was mounted on a large sheet of masonite, while the smaller photographs were mounted on sheets of bristol.

The pictoral scenes of Stout will be shown by several 8 by 10 inch enlargements depicting activities undertaken at Stout. The Stout campus will be shown by a large panoramic cutout showing the entire campus and lakeshore. The work on these photographs was done largely by the graphic arts classes with the aid of Mr. Barnard, who is in charge of all photographic work at Stout. J. E. Ray, instructor in the drawing department, and pupils from his classes completed work done on the panoramic scene.

It is expected that the work on the two exhibits will be completed during the first days of Thanksgiving vacation. The material will then be sent by express to Milwaukee so that the exhibit may be set up in time for the AVA convention which will start the following week.

The undertaking of the work to be presented at the convention necessitates considerable planning and organization in order that the exhibit be a success. In addition to the persons and groups previously credited in this article, Mr. William Baker cites the art department when he stated that "considerable credit should be given to the art department for their advice and work in planning a unique exhibit of types of activities at Stout and considerable literature concerning work offered in the fields of vocational education."

EVENTS ON THE CAMPUS CALENDAR

1948 NOVEMBER 1948

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

Friday, Nov. 19—Thursday, Nov. 25

Friday, November 19
Lynwood Party
KFS Dinner Dance

Saturday, November 20
Rifle club all-school dance

Monday, November 22
5:00 YWCA
SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi
7:15 Arts and Crafts
Home Ec. club

Tuesday, November 23
5:00 Stoutonia
Girls' Glee club
6:30 Rover Crew
7:15 Band
Rifle club

Wednesday, November 24
3:00 Thanksgiving vacation begins

Thursday, November 25
Thanksgiving Day

HONORED STUDENTS TO BE ANNOUNCED

Students of Stout selected to appear in the 1948-1948 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** will be announced next week, according to Bob Swanson, SSA president. The students whose names will appear in the book with a brief resume of their work on the college campus were chosen by the Stout governing board and Dean Merle M. Price. The basis of consideration was character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society. The students had to be of junior standing or above to be eligible.

The publication is the official annual directory of distinguished students from the colleges and universities throughout America. The book serves as an outstanding honor for a deserving student after displaying merit and accomplishing his goals, and acts as a reference volume of authoritative information on the leading college students in America. Business concerns use **Who's Who** to receive information on prospective employees. Stout students listed in the publication may use the book as a recommendation when applying for positions in the business world.

MANY OF STOUT FACULTY APPEAR AT AVA MEET

LEDBETTER PRESENS FOLK MUSIC

A Colorful, Interesting Background Gives Singer For Unusual Program

Huddie Ledbetter, whom the Saturday Review has called "the greatest living American folk singer" presented an unusual program of songs Wednesday, November 17, in the Stout auditorium.

Mr. Ledbetter was born in the deep South about 60 years ago and has been singing since he was 4 or 5 years old. Huddie first sang professionally however, at the age of 6 or 7 when he sang in front of the grocery store in a neighboring town attracting a crowd of townspeople.

Huddie has known the trials, tribulations, and joys of his people, and it is the music of the colored people of the South he brought to the audience —work songs, traveling songs, blues, and negro spirituals. It is unwritten music handed down from one generation to the next, that Huddie plays and sings.

Huddie has often been called the "King of the 12-string Guitar" and is one of few to play the instrument.

The first group of selections were work songs; —songs the colored folks sing while working in the fields, songs full of rhythm and swing. From blues, songs expressing the sadness of the negroes. The audience joined Huddie in the singing of "Let It Shine," a spirtiual. Huddie concluded the program with "Irene, Goodnight," in which the audience again joined.

Lead Belly, as Huddie is better known, has been denied few experiences in life. Having grown up in the rural south, Huddie has had his share of cotton picking. As a result of his cowboy days in the western part of the Texas plains, Lead Belly is an expert rider.

Huddie has been a worker in the oil fields of the south. Trouble caught up with him, and Huddie found himself singing with the work gangs in the state penetentiaries of Louisiana and Texas. Lead Belly won his par-

(Continued on page 4)

JAMES H. STOUT LAUDED IN CURRENT ARTICLE

Leadership in Practical Education Stressed in IAVE by W. T. Bawden

Pointing out the work of James H. Stout, founder of The Stout Institute, in the development of the practical education movement is the purpose of a current article now appearing in the November issue of the **Industrial Arts and Vocational Education** magazine which is recommended for reading to all Stout Institute students and instructors by Dean Clyde A. Bowman.

The article is the third in a series concerning The Stout Institute included in a regular monthly feature of IAVE entitled "Some Leaders in Industrial Education", written by William T. Bawden, Director Publications at Kansas State Teachers College in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Interest In Education

"It was in St. Louis that Mr. Stout became interested in education," Mr. Bawden relates. "A friend remarked one day that he would like to send his three boys to the Manual Training school, recently established by Dr. Calvin M. Woodward in connection with Washington University, but could not afford the expense. Mr. Stout volunteered to take care of the expense, and his offer was excepted.

"Because of this personal connection", Bawden points out, "Mr. Stout observed the methods and results of this new idea in education with more than casual attention, and his interest was aroused.

This connection also marked the beginning of the inspiration that ultimately led to the giving of funds for the founding of The Stout Institute. While still living in St. Louis he determined that some day he would found a Manual Trainng School patterned after that of Dr. Woodward, but incorporating certain features he conceived as improvements.

One feature, missing from the St. Louis school, which he wished to see incorporated was some corresponding provision for girls. In 1891, Senator Stout made his first gift for a building for manual training and domestic economy, in Menomonie, Wisconsin.

The Beginnings

For the convenience of the student, Mr. Bawden lists the names, places, and the dates of the earliest Manual Training Schools in the United States following the chronology of Charles A. Bennet, another early leader in practical education. The earliest manual training school was the one in St. Louis observed by Senator Stout, and was opened in 1880. The first school founded by Stout was in 1891 and is listed as the eleventh such school founded in the United States.

The Training of Teachers

Bawden points out that it is to be noted that manual training for boys and household arts for girls did not spread rapidly through the high schools of the country until well after 1900, chiefly because there was lacking an adequate supply of trained teachers. Thus it became apparent that the future contributions of The Stout Institute was to be in the preparation of teachers of manual training (later industrial arts) and domestic economy (later homemaking).

Mr. Stouts' interest in the common school child was by no means confined to manual training and household arts. Another feature observed in the St. Louis schools that appealed to his imagination as well as to his

(Continued on page 5)

1948 Milwaukee Convention To Be Closest of Any For Several Years

Many representatives of The Stout Institute will participate in the varied functions at the American Vocational association convention to be held this year in Milwaukee, November 30 through December 4.

Dean Clyde A. Bowman will meet with the committee on education of President Truman's conference on Industrial Safety for two days just preceeding the convention. As the member from Wisconsin on the Industrial Arts Policies and Plannnig committee of the American Vocational association, Dean Bowman will attend several meetings. Dean Bowman is chairman of an industrial arts sectional meeting on Saturday, Decmeber 4 which has as its theme, "Shop Demonstrations and Methods."

Others working on the "Shop Demonstration and Methods" sectional meeting are William R. Baker, Head of Department of Graphic Arts, who is directing a field demonstration in graphic arts with the aid of the Stout Typographical Society, D. P. Barnard society advisor, and Ray F. Kranzusch, department of General and auto mechnaics, who is directing a demonstration on the subject of leathercraft.

William R. Baker is also participating in a panel discussion at the graphic arts section meeting to be held Thursday afternoon, December 2. Leader of the panel is L. H. Carter, Supervisor of Training at R. R. Donnelly & Sons, Chicago, which is one of the leading printing establishments in the United States.

Miss Ellen Nelson, instructor in Home Economics education, will discuss the topic "Introducing New Techniques in Student Teaching" as a part of a symposium conducted during the home economics meeting Wednesday morning, December 1. This group is studying methods of improving pre-service teacher education in home economics.

An initiation team from Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau will conduct the fraternal ritual at a national initiation to be held at the convention Friday evening. President Omer Benn of Theta chapter, will be national host to all Epsilon Pi Tau members at the convention.

The collaboration of a number of the faculty members is responsible for the exhibits of The Stout Institute at the AVA convention. These along with many others listed in advance registration promise to be the most impressive series of displays ever assembled in the interests of vocational education.

As this national convention is held in a different city each year, the 1948 session in Milwaukee is closer to Menomonie than it will be for a number of years to come. Last year the AVA convention met in Los Angeles, California. Taking advantage of this unusual opportunity this year to attend such a convention are other faculty members as follows:

Dean Alice Kirk, Ann Noble, and Margaret Harper from the home economics department; President Verne C. Fryklund, Stuart Anderson, Herbert Anderson, David Barnard, Arthur Brown, Darvey Carlsen, Dwight Chinnock, H. M. Hansen, Floyd Keith, K. T. Olsen, J. E. Ray, Phillip Ruehl, George Soderberg, and Ray A. Wigen from the industrial education department.

All members of the Stout faculty will be in attendance at a Stout Alumni reunion being held Friday evening, December 3.

Two other sections, one on Keene Cement and another on alumni, will be under the direction of Ray R. Radtke, Supertendent of Industrial Arts, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MUSICAL CHRISTMAS CONVOCATION DATE SET

December 15 is the date selected for the musical organizations Christmass convocation. The SSS, the orchestra, and the newly organized Womens glee club will appear on the program.

The 40 members of the GGC will sing four Christmas songs, a capella and with accompaniment.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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PUBLICITY

An often heard complaint, on the part of school organizations is, that half-hearted successes and even near failures of social affairs sponsored, directly or otherwise, to the lack of publicity given such events by the Stoutonia. The staff of the Stoutonia feels that the criticisms are somewhat unjust.

First, many of the organizations have been uncooperative in supplying news for the paper. It is impossible to publish even reasonably long articles when the basic information given reporters is meager and incomplete. Publicity to be effective, must be planned, organized and carefully executed to best meet the aims of the particular occasion.

Second, most organizations have been overlooking many other publicity possibilities, expecting the Stoutonia, despite its weekly contact and limited space, to do the entire job of publicity. Possibly some originality and creativeness by clever announcements in convocation, and by catchy attractive posters might be an idea.

The Stoutonia is very willing to grant student activities more newspaper space, if enough information is provided to fill that space. The Stoutonia is eager to see and hear the many many other ways in which organizations might keep the college informed of plans and activities.

SO YOU DID HIM A FAVOR?

So you think you are doing your friends a favor? Well, now, maybe you aren't. Stop and think it over.

When you do a favor for someone, do they feel that they must return it or else be eternally grateful to you? If they feel that way, then you haven't done them a favor. You might as well ask for wages.

Before you promise to do someone a favor, check yourself on these points and decide if you will be donig them a favor or asking them to sign their lives away.

1. Don't give up once you have started to do someone a favor, and even if it does turn out to be more work than you bargained for, make it seem that it is really nothing.
2. Don't run around subtly mentioning it or take a superior attitude toward the person just because you were in a position to do him a favor.
3. Don't expect payment for a favor—even in the form of gratitude from the person who accepted it. Don't keep reminding him of the favor.

Remember—you can build friendships on favors, but only if it is a real favor and not a weapon of blackmail.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

REPRINTED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE DUNN COUNTY NEWS

We may want Japan to arm again.

This remark may raise the brows of the readers of this column. And many may say that it is showing leniency and lack of forsight, and a strong measure of blindness in hindsight.

We are reminded that not long ago Japan was strong militarily. We helped her prepare by providing raw materials and equipment, and thus made it possible for her to become strong industrially as well as militarily. Then she attacked us, and she might do it again!

Some day we must leave Japan and permit her to carry on alone. But we must be assured that most of the Japanese people believe in our ways of government before we leave. Recently, the new premier, Shigeru Yoshida, said that he hoped the Allied Powers would continue to occupy Japan after the peace. He pointed to the lack of Japanese defenses since the war. The defenses were referred to as necessary to keep order within Japan as well as provide resistance to outside agrression.

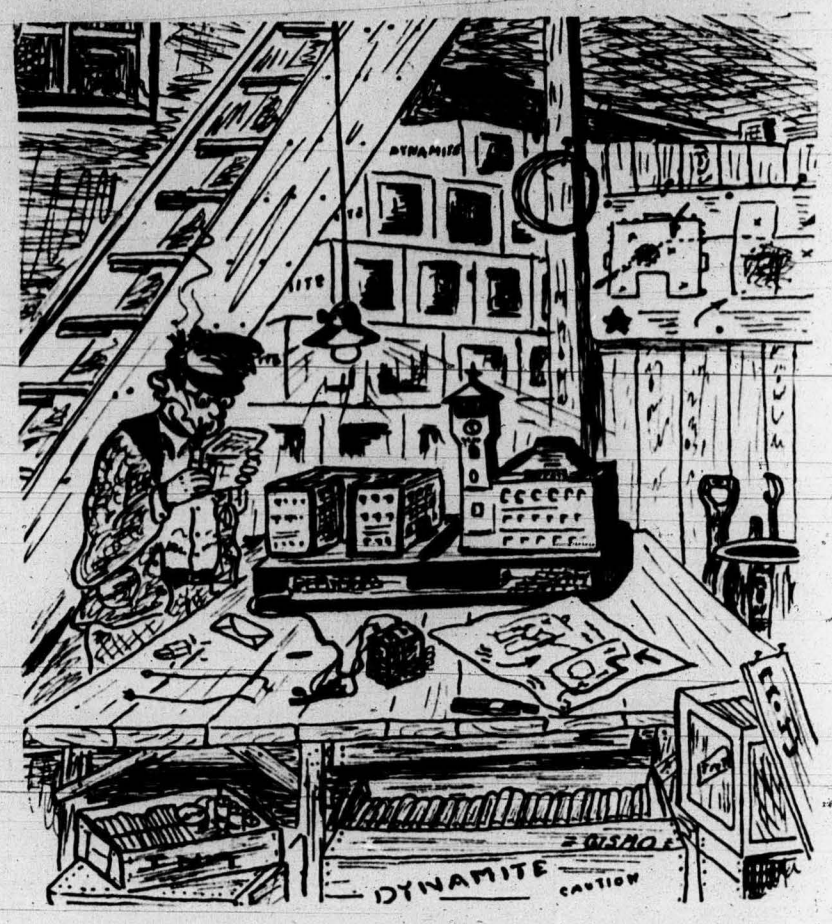
Then let's raise this question. Do we want to shed even one drop of American blood to keep internal order in Japan or to defend the Japanese against agression, or should the Japanese do it themselves? There must be a defense establishment for Japan, or else we must continue to be the peace keeper and increase our meager forces to match those of their willing neighbor. So then who should defend Japan if not the Japanese?

Our occupation forces now number only 130,000 untried troops. There are less than 400 good aircraft in Japan and nearby Okinawa. Consider this in relation to the colossal Russian strength next door. With these small forces we are supposed to keep peace in the Pacific.

We spent nearly half a century in the Phillipines, spent millions of dollars, and our troubles were many. Many Americans lost their lives in order that the Phillipines could be free. Japan is more strategic than the Phillipines. There are more people and more industries. She is and will continue to be a more meaningful prize to the Soviets than are the Phillipines.

Most of us would approve of arming Japan so she could defend herself. It is a long way to Tokyo—6,895 miles from San Francisco, and our chances of defending her at a distance are small. Even with our existing forces in Japan, we could do little to resist aggression. Also, we would have relatively small forces on nearby islands judging by our policy in Japan at the present. Such a small force would seem like a lone bee in a swarm if comparisons are made with the Russians.

Do you see why our education process in Japan must be speeded up? The thinking of the people must be changed as rapidly and as fully as the building of the industries. It must not be a passing acceptance of democracy, but rather it must be in the hearts of the people in an enduring way. We must make sure that the majority of Japanese people really believe in our ways of government. Then we may feel safe to permit them and to help them to arm for defense.



"Dear Fellow Alumnus: Your face was among the missing at recent reunions. Won't you help us to keep tab on the members of the class of '39 by telling us what you are doing now? Also your alumni dues . . ."

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

Tainter Annex enjoyed its share of residents at the Autumn Seranade dates were there enjoying Johnny this weekend. Twenty-three women plus dates were there enjoying Johnny Farwell's music.

By the way, Barb J. -- I see you picked Ken Darling for the formal this weekend. Will it be Tom next time?

Emery N., you're losing your grip! Wasn't it Marge Forsman we saw at the formal with Lee Flanders?

Bernice Danzinger seemed to be having a good time with Karl Windberg in tow. Wonder if he drove his usual speed.

Girls! -- You'll have to ask Gerry Tanz how she does it. Bob Sipple came home from the U. to take her to the formal.

Millie Dahlby, isn't that you we've seen sitting in a school bus near school? And who's that man beside you?

Saw a very striking couple the other day. Very blond Ardie Sveum and his very black-haired wife, Ruth who is Dean Kirk's new secretary.

Now that football season is over, Mary Lou Groom feels much better. Al Brown has more time to spend with her.

By the way, Jean Waltzer, be careful which Dick Johnson you get on the phone. There are three in school this year you know.

Bud Breitzman really has it bad. He even walks Mary Piper home at noon.

Remember—your conscience is the voice that tells you not to do something after you've already done it.

You know hunting season really brings about a lot of changes in the class room, but of course we have some real game hunters at Stout too. Now that deer season is here I would like to hand out a free suggestion to amateur deer hunters. If it doesn't wear a vest, a necktie, a mustache, or a hat, and doesn't smoke a pipe . .. it's probably a cow.

Big game hunters in Dunn county will continue to wear white instead of changing to red uniforms. This means that more hunters will continue to be shot in mistake for swans instead of redheaded woodpeckers. Of course the few students that do get away and survive the deer season still stand a chance of being mistaken for a rabbit.

"Ken", said Frank, as he caught up with Shank in camp, "are all the rest of the boys out of the woods?"

"Yes," said Ken.

"All of them?"

"Yes all of them".

"And are they safe?"

"Yep", answered Ken, "They're all safe".

"Then", said Frank Tank, his chest swelling, "I've shot a deer!"

"Are you positive that the defendent was drunk Saturday night?"

"No doubt," growled officer Kelley "Why are you so almighty certain of that".

"Well, replied Kelley, "I was right on the West side of the H. E. building, and I saw the man put a penney in the mail box then look up at the clock on the Stout tower and roar, "Gawd, I've lost fourteen pounds!"

A party of hunters went out to camp for deer season. To avert annoying questions they made it a rule that the one who asked a question that he could not answer himself had to do the cooking.

One eveing, while sitting around the fire, Pete asked: "Why is it that a ground -squirrel never leaves any dirt at the mouth of it's burrow?"

They all guessed and missed and asked him to answer it himself.

"Why," he said, "because it always begins to dig at the other end of the hole."

"Okay," one asked, "What happened to the dirt on that end?"

"Well," replied Pete, "That's your question, you answer it!"

Jean (as husband is leaving): "Lee dear, will you remember to bring home some thing for the rats this evening?"

McFearson: "Something for the rats? Certainly not! If the rats can't eat what we have they can just leave."

Mike L: "My wife is so very tender hearted she won't even whip cream."

"That's nothing. My wife won't beat rugs, and tears come to her eyes every time she has to skin those helpless little onions." said Otto C.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Abe Lincoln said "my experience and observation has been that those who promise the most do the least."

NEW GUIDANCE AID FOR COUNSELING

A new edition of **Occupational Planning for College Women**, prepared by the Occupational Guidance Service for use by advisers and by students in the Occupational Planning course, was published in September. Among the new features of the book are (1) listed requirements for certification in the various certification areas, (2) additional plan sheets for occupational areas not covered in earlier editions, and (3) fuller descriptions and listings of positions related to specific occupational plan sheets.

The Occupational Guidance Service has augmented its training program this year by the use of the Kuder Preference Record and the General Aptitude Test Battery. By means of KPR scores, the student's attention may be directed toward occupational situations which accord with his indicated preferences. It also serves to check discrepancy or agreement between claimed and measured interest.

The GATB is a combination of tests which measure a number of important attitudes; viz., general learning ability, verbal aptitude, numerical aptitude, spatial aptitude, form perception, eye and hand coordination, motor speed, finger dexterity, manual dexterity. The purpose of the battery is to predict success in specific occupations.

Copies of this book are available to educators at $4.00 each (list price $5.00). Requests should be directed to Dr. Dorothy Pollock, Director of the Occupational Guidance Service, Stephens College.

Ode to a Borrower

I think that I shall never see
The dollar that I loaned to thee.
A dollar that I could have spent,
For varied forms of merriment,
The one I loaned to you so gladly
The same which I now need so badly.
For whose return I had great hope.
Just like an optimistic dope;
For dollars loaned to folks like thee
Art not returned to fools like me.

The Spectator
Macpherson College, Kansas

PLATE LUNCHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
BREAD AND PASTRIES

The Bake Shoppe

Orpheum

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Nov. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
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THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES
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Virginia Mayo
One show each evening at 7:45
SPECIAL MATINEE SAT. 1:30
(A three hour program)

Sun., Mon., Nov. 21, 22
Jack Carson and Janis Paige
ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS
Cartoon and News
Continuous show Sunday starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Tues., Wed., Nov. 23, 24
Ray Milland and Ann Todd
SO EVIL MY LOVE
News
7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 18, 19, 20, 21
Tim Holt
GUNS OF HATE
Brick Bradford—Chapter 13
2 Cartoons and News
7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 22, 23, 24
The Hooser Hot Shots
SINGING SPURS
Short Subjects and News
7:30 and 9:30

MOVIES ENRICH ED AND PSYCH COURSES

Topics Concerning Theory, Techniques, and Practice In Teaching Are Presented

Featuring frequent films selected for appropriate content, and courses of the Education and Psychology departments at Stout have been enriched by an extensive program of motion pictures.

The films present a variety of topics covering theory, techniques, and pracitce in teaching. Included are pictures which are designed to aid the student of psychology such as the one shown to the general and adolescent psychology classes Monday, November 8, entitled "Endocrine glands". Others, such as "I Want a Job" aid the guidance student, and several of a general educational nature, such as "Maintaining Classroom Discipline" will be used in educational methods courses.

Schedules showing the approximate date, the title of the film, and the classes which will use the film is included here for the information of interested students. Any student who finds a particular title interesting, may make arrangements with the instructor of the various courses listed to attend showing of the film. It will be noted that some films will be shown during both the first and second semesters, while others will be shown only once during the school year.

Date		Class	Title of Film
November	28	Ed 222	Soviet School Child
December	6	Ed 303	Learning to Understand Children Part I
	12	Ed 123	Nervous System
		Ed 303	
		Ed 513	
	8	Ed 320	Film Tactics
	13	Ed 303	Feeling of Rejection
		Ed 303	Learning to Understand Children Part II
January	3	Ed 123	What's on Your Mind
		SS 326	Human Reproduction
		Ed 303	Learning and Growth
	10	Ed 123	Shy Guy
	11	Ed 401	I Want a Job
			Finding Your Life's Work
			Aptitudes and Occupations
	12	Ed 320	Maintaining Classroom Discipline
		Ed 401	The Electrician
			Furniture Craftsmen
February	7	Ed 555	Cats in a Puzzle Box
	8	Ed 360	Film Tactics
		Ed 222	Society School Child
	12	Ed 320	Tips for Teachers
	14	Ed 123	How to Study
	21	Ed 123	Speeding Your Reading
	26	Ed 320	Teacher Pupil Planning
	28	Ed 222	Teaching
March	1	Ed 401	I Want a Job
			Finding Your Life's Work
			Aptitudes and Occupations
	2	Ed 401	The Electrician
			Furniture Craftsmen
	14	Ed 513	Experimentally Produced Neurotic Behavior in Rats
	21	Ed 303	Emotional Health
	11	Ed 222	Progressive Education
		Ed 303	Learning to Understand Children Part I
	18	Ed 303	Learning to Understand Children Part II
April	18	Ed 303	Feeling of Rejection
	25	Ed 123	
		Ed 303	Nervous System
		Ed 513	
May	2	Ed 123	What's on Your Mind
	3	Ed 401	I Want a Job
			Finding Your Life's Work
			Aptitudes and Occupations
	4	Ed 401	The Electrician
			Furniture Craftsmen
	9	Ed 303	Learning and Growth
		Ed 123	Shy Guy
	16	SS 326	Human Reproduction
	21	Ed 123	
		Ed 350	Endocrine Glands

CLEVER IDEAS SEEN AT LSA BOX SOCIAL

"Seventy-five . . . . seventy-five . . . . who'll make it eighty?" inquired auctioneer Dick Hogstad at the LSA box social last Sunday evening.

The attractive boxes displayed creativeness and originality. Rosella Trangsrud and Eileen Deetz combined skills to produce the "Supper Special", a lunchbox locomtive. Dining car partners were Hank Tall and Karl Windberg.

A flirtatious girl with button eyes and paper curls adorned the top of the box which Marilyn Erickson shared with Jerry Solie.

Wayne Olson indicated his interest in real estate through the purchase of a green and yellow crepe paper bungalow constructed by June Linse.

With but one exception the boxes were laden with tempting food. Unlucky Warren Barberg unwraped his perfectly wrapped purchase only to find an empty milk bottle and several soda cracker sandwiches.

In addition to the box social, the Sunday evening program included an explanatory talk, by Reverend Boe, on the litergy used in the Sunday morning worship service.

Jerry Cooke concluded the evening activities by showing colored slides which he himself had photographed while in Italy during the war. Scenes of vineyards, Italians at work, the Mediterranean Sea, Vesuvius, the leaning tower of Pisa, and the Colosseum at Rome were a part of his collection.

The LSA supper on November 21 will be served at the parish hall of Peace Lutheran church. Following the meal, LSA members are invited to join the Methodist Student Fellowship for a program.

The difficult thing about knowledge is that it can be acquired on the installment plan. Banking

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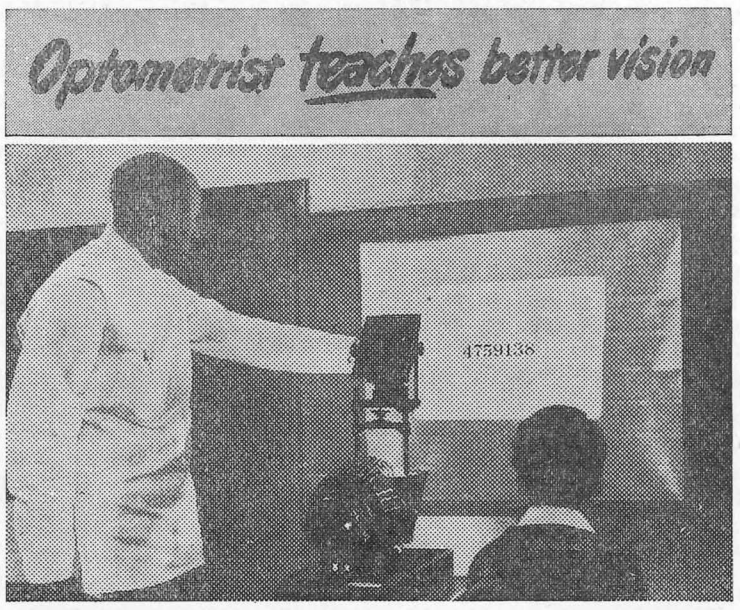
The tongue, being a wet place, is likely to slip when going fast.

—The Goal-Getter



Boy learns to grasp and remember as many as 9 digits in 1/2,000th of a second as attendant flashes them on screen. The device is called a tachistoscope.

SCHOOL WORK IS MADE EASIER BY LEARNING SPLIT-SECOND SEEING

Visual Training is Valuable Aid to Child and Adult Says Optometrist

By scientific training a child can be taught to be fifty times as quick as an average person in seeing and remembering a row of digets flashed on a screen, according to experiments conducted by Dr. Marguerite Thoma Eberl, Milwaukee, Wisc., optometrist.

Such training teaches a child to read faster and to comprehend better what he reads, she said. It also improves his spelling and, coupled with other visual training techniques, it can make better students and better citzens of millions of school children, according to this authority.

Cities Air Service Record

"Modern science has proved that seeing is a skill which is learned, just as a child learns to walk, talk or play a violin," Dr. Eberl said. "Since good vision is learned it can be taught. The armed services proved this during the war when fliers were trained in quick perception to distinguish enemy aircraft from our own. It is now being proved every day by hundreds of optometrists who provide visual training for their patients.

Vision Depends on Skills

"Glasses alone will not solve the vision problems of many school children," she said. "It has been proved by clinical test that visual training, sometimes with and sometimes without lenses, is usually able to bring about desired improvement.

"It is old-fashioned to think that vision depends on the eyes alone, and that we are born with 'good' or 'poor' vision over which we have no control. Good vision is made up of skills which can be trained, and our ability extent on how we develop and use to see and actually comprehend what we are looking at, depends to a large extent on how we develop and use these learned skills."

HE PROGRAMS MADE FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Second semester programs for home economics students will be made out by advisors and women students during the period of November 10 through December 1. The purpose of early registration in classes is to make formal registration at semesters less rushed and easier. Pupils may make appointments with advisors for help in forming a schedule and arranging classes.

The freshman counselors are Miss Ann Noble, chairman; Miss Clara Carrison, Miss Wauneta Hain, and Edith Grundmeier. Sophomore counselors are Miss Ellen F. Nelson, chairman, Dr. Marceline Erickson, Mrs. Marjorie Postman, Miss Eleanor Cox, and Miss Gladys Trullinger. Junior counselors are Miss Hazel Van Ness, chairman, Miss Gertrude Callahan, Dr. Anne Marshall, and Miss Margaret Harper. Senior counselors are Miss Lillian Jeter, chairman; Miss Mary Killian, Mrs. Benita G. Smith, and Mrs. Ruby Niebauer.

"Freshmen courses, like the old gray mare, ain't what they used to be.

COLDS, FLU CONFINE MANY TO INFIRMARY

Stout infirmary plays host to many students during the year. Nurse Gertrude Plonsky is in charge of the home located at 908 5th street which is the college infirmary.

The infirmary will take care of seven students. Last week there were four students in the infirmary.

Reasons for going to the infirmary are: advise of doctor, pending surgery, observation when not sure of disease, recuperating from surgery, and any person in a dormitory with a temperature. This rule isolates students and prevents others from contacting a disease.

MAGAZINE PUBLISHES ARTICLE BY PROVOST

"4-H Work Pays off at College and Career," an article which was written by Gertrude Provost was published in the October issue of the Agriculture Leaders' Digest.

The article points out the close relationship of 4-H work and home economics courses which are being offered here at Stout Institute, and indicates in what career the home economist may achieve the attractive salaries which are being offered for such work.

Miss Provost wrote the article last spring when she was taking a course in feature writing here at Stout Institute under the direction of Mr. Fleming.

The Agricultural Leaders' Digest is a nationally known magazine. It is published exclusively for leaders in agriculture and home economics. The Digest is an indexed and classified review of the progress of agriculture, home economics, and rural life as expressed in short stories by official extension and vocational workers, men and women, in the states. It has a circulation of 31,728.

Attention Students!

Come in and see our Collection of

Stout Class Rings and Stout Belt Buckles

ANSHUS Jewelers ON BROADWAY

YOU'RE WORTHY OF THE BEST

WHY NOT THE BEST

CHILI — SOUP — PLATE LUNCHES
HOME MADE ICE CREAM

WHITE FRONT CAFE

ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOL

FOR TAXI SERVICE

PHONE

991

WELCOME STUDENTS

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DELICIOUS PLATE LUNCHES
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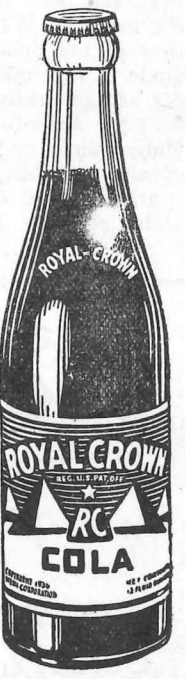

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WITH THE MENS CLUBS

NEWS RELEASES FROM ORGANIZATIONS FOR MEN

KFS FALL FORMAL DINNER DANCE TO BE HELD NOV. 19

KFS members and guests will attend a fall formal dinner dance Friday evening, November 19, at the Hotel Marion dining room.

Dinner will be served at 6:15, and dancing will start at 8:00. Couples will dance until 11:00 to the music of the Royal Blackhawks, directed by George Soderberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Betterly, advisors to the fraternity, will act as chaperones.

SIGMA MEMBERS AND GUESTS ENJOY THANKSGIVING DINNER

Sigma members and guests enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday evening, November 18, at the Anchor cafe. Dinner was served at 6:30; the main course consisting of swiss steak.

Dr. and Mrs. Oetting and Dr. and Mrs. Agnew, advisors to the fraternity, were presen.t

PHALANX SPONSORS FIRST ALL-SCHOOL FORMAL OF YEAR

"Autumn Serenade," the first all-school formal of the year, sponsored by Phalanx fraternity was well attended, Saturday evening, November 13. Dancing to the music of Johnny Farwell and his six piece orchestra began at 9:00.

Fringed autumn colored streamers adorned the ceiling while colored leaves decorated the walls. An enlarged music scale along one wall featured the music and words to the theme song, "Autumn Serenade".

Punch was served throughout the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arneson and Miss Mary Killian were present as chaperones. Dr. and Mrs. Guy Salyer joined the dancing couples as guests.

LYNWOOD ANTICIPATES PARTY OF DANCING AND PING PONG

Charles Jorgenson, social chairman of Lynwood, has appointed Don Winters in charge of the party which is to be held Friday, November 19. The party is planned along lines similar to those used on a previous occasion with dancing, ping-pong, and other entertainment topped off with refreshments.

RIFLE CLUB TO SPONSOR MUZZLE LOADERS BRAWL

Rifle club is spofisoring a Muzzle Loaders Brawl at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, November 20, in the gym. Music for the Hard Times dance will be by a hard time trio. There will be a grand prize given away at intermission.

THETA CHAPTER OF EPT HOLDS FIRST MEETING

In keeping with the technical concepts of Epsilon Pi Tau, Theta chapter held its first technical meeting of the year Monday night, Nov. 15.

A television demonstration was arranged at the Rudiger appliance shop by Dick Sutton. Carl Fryklund, television serviceman for Rudigers, gave an interesting talk and answered the numerous questions asked by the members. The group was fortunate in seeing the football movie of the week, auto races, speedboat racing and a studio presentation of the KSTP barn dance of Minneapolis.

Fryklund also mentioned the tests being made by WTCN and the probability of the opening of the second channle T.V. from the Twin Cities. Tests are generally run from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. according to Fryklund.

Many members had their first opportunity at this meeting to learn the principles of correctly tuning in a wider receiver, by actually tuning two receivers at the demonstration.

SSA MESSAGE

Dear Students,

With Thanksgiving less than a week away, some of us are almost startled to find that the first semester of school is rapidly flying by. Perhaps a quick preview of what the remaining weeks of this first semester will offer in social activities will help in making individual plans for each activity.

Friday, Nov. 19—Lynwood Party
KFS Dinner Dance
Saturday, Nov. 20—Rifle club all-school dance
Friday, Nov. 26—Basketball—River Falls, here
SSA Christmas dance
Friday, Dec. 10—Lyceum, Herbert Knopp, lecturer
Saturday, Dec. 11 — Intersociety Christmas Ball
Friday, Dec. 17—3 p.m. Christmas vacation begins
Monday, January 3 — Classes resume
Friday, January 7—Lyceum, Dickens' character portrayal
Saturday, January 8 — Sophomore all-school dance
Friday, January 21 — Semester ends

Of course, this schedule does not include the many pre-Christmas parties given by different organizations on the campus which provide much excitement and seasonal color in the period just before Christmas.

Students are again urged to participate in all-school social functions. The various organizations here at Stout have done an excellent job of providing good entertainment for students. They are to be commended for the fine work done already this year, and from the prospects of good entertainment yet to come. Above all, they are certainly deserving of all the cooperation we students can give.

Sincerely,
Gert Provost
SSA Vice-President

REPORTS ON WSF CONVENTION GIVEN AT WESLEY MEETING

Wesley student fellowship met at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, November 14. After lunch, worship service, was conducted. Shirley Doner, Katherine Cowles, Lowella Clark, Bernice Blank, Wayne Coleman, and George Stegman gave reports on the WSF convention attended in Oshkosh. A discussion was conducted on methods of raising money, new activities, and ways to help in foreign relief.

Dorothy Amendt and Laverne Ablard were co-chairmen for the lunch committee and were assisted by Les Duenk, Katherine Cowles, and Harriet Homer.

Next Sunday, November 21, Congo and LSA will meet at the Methodist church at 7:00 p.m. to hear John Heubner from Minneapolis speak on "Christianity Versus the Moslem Way". Dr. Agnew, the Congo advisor, will sing two solos. Members will eat at their respective churches before the meeting at the Methodist church.

THANKSGIVING VACATION LOOMS AHEAD

Thanksgiving vacation for Stout students begins officially at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 24. School will resume regular classes Monday morning, November 29. Plans have been made for the "400" to stop at Menomonie junction both November 24 and November 28 to provide rapid transportation for students traveling by train.

The students of Stout are reminded that according to the new provision of attendance regulations the day before and the day after a vacation are no-cut days. One negative point wil be recorded for each unexcused absence from a class on a day prior to or following a vacation, as Thanksgiving.

ARTS AND CRAFTS GIVE EXAMS

Monday evening, November 8, the Arts and Crafts organization initiated eleven new members: Warren Barberg, Harvey Berghuis, Howard Geening, Norman Lenius, Arthur Piner, Joseph Downs, Paul Kopp, Bob Mays, Sheridan Bracken, Norbert Schell, and John Neumann. Initiation commenced at 7:15 in the club rooms of the gym building. Written and oral examinations were given. Kenneth Darling was in charge of the written exams, while Doug Sherman was in charge of the oral examinations.

Refreshment chairman, Richard Hunsbacher, arranged for the ice cream, cup cakes and coffee that were served following the meeting.

LEDBETTER PRESENTS—

(Continued from page one)

don through a record of work, leadership, and obvious musical talent.

Upon gaining his freedom Lead Belly toured the south with Hohn A. Lomax, Curator of the American Folk Song for the Library of Congress, searching out the regional music of many obscure sections. As a result of this tour a vast collection of recordings by Mr. Ledbetter are now in federalarchives, and inheritance to the people of America. A variety of experience is reflected in the songs Huddie sings, many of which originated from own experiences, a spontaneous, highly rhythmic and often amusing expression of his reactions.

Lead Belly's tour of this area has been arranged by the University of Minnesota Concert and Lecture Service.

SOCIETIES

NEWS RELEASES FROM HYPERIANS, PALLAS ATHENES, PHILOMATHEANS, AND SMA

"Snow Swerl", the Intersociety ball, will be held Saturday, December 11, announced the Intersociety president, Grace Watson. The Hyperian society will serve as general chairmen for the event. The Pallas Athenians are in charge of the punch and clean-up; and the music, invitations, and programs are under the direction of the SMA society. The decorations will be in keeping with the theme, "Snow Swerl", with the Philomathean society in charge. Men are to be invited by the 102 society members. Dancing will be from 9:00 to 12:00

Pallas Athene Plans Serenade

The Pallas Athene society is planning its annual serenade this month. The society members will sing at the men and womens 'dorms. The songs will be from the Pallas Athene song book. Virginia Johnson was appointed general chairman for a Thanksgiving dinner, to be given later this month.

YWCA INITIATES SIX NEW MEMBERS

Formal initiation of six new YWCA members was held in the Methodist church, Sunday, October 14. Marion Saari, Jean Bulmer, Elva Lovett, Phyllis Patch, Jean Louden, and Caroline Lanzer joined the present members of YWCA in repeating the purpose of the national Christian organization before the alter of the church. Rev. Ralph Reece spoke to the young women on the words in the purpose, "A growing knowledge of God . . . for all people . . . to understand Jesus and follow Him." The candlelight service included a solo by Catherine McCarthy. A large bouquet of chrysanthemums and lighted candles decorated the church.

Canned fruits and vegetables and other non-perishable foods were brought by "Y" members to the meeting, Monday, October 15, for a needy family in Menomonie for Thanksgiving. The foods included such a variety as beans, gingerbread mix, and prunes for some family to enjoy. The foods were packed in a basket under the direction of social service chairman Mildren Hanson. The name of the needy family will be furnished to the YWCA by the city welfare agent.

All the exercise some people get is jumping at conculsions.
—R & R. Magazine

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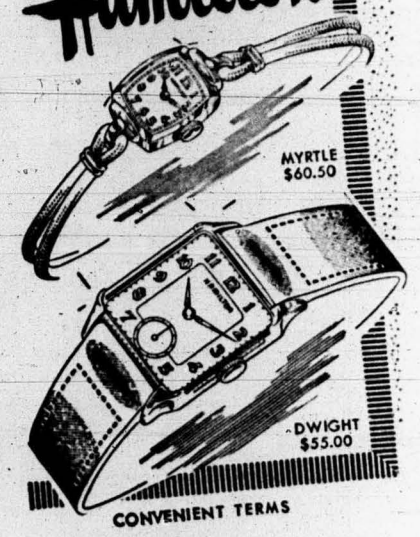

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BOARD DISCUSSES LA X CONVENTION

Sunday Afternoon Slump, SSA Funds, Among Points Discussed by Government

Discussion of the recent LaCrosse convention concerning problems of student government; suggestions of possible means of providing more student activities, especially on Sunday afternoon, and a report from the SSA treasurer on the allocation of student fund money were points of interest at the Tuesday night meeting, Nov. 16, of the Student Government.

Bob Swanson, SSA president, pointed out to student government officials the types of problems and method used in discussing these problems at the LaCrosse meeting of six colleges from this region early in November. "Group Dynamics", a new method of group participation which makes for free and easy discussion of mutual problems was described by Bob.

Colleges Exchange Talents

Student assembly suggestions and plans for inter-changing of talent between various local colleges, was also suggested. Winona State Teachers' college, one of the six schools in attendance at the LaCrosse convention offered to exchange a "peppy" swing band for some type of entertaining assembly program in return from Stout. However, President Swanson pointed out that much work and planning is involved before such an exchange program can be carried out smoothly, but that investigation of the possibilities of such a program was being made.

Tax Ticket Investigation

Stout was the only school in attendance at the convention, pointed out treasurer John Poellinger, paying any form of tax on student tickets to football and basketball games. Further investigation is also being made of the reasons behind the tax ticket required at Stout, Poellinger stated.

"Hours" kept by the students of Stout seemed to compare favorably with those of other colleges in attendance at the convention, brought out Gert Provost, SSA vice president in a description of the various programs of other colleges concerning this problem. St. Theresa's College of Winona seemed to have the most rigorous hour requirements, where as students at LaCrosse State Teachers college seemed to be given the greatest amount of freedom, Provost pointed out.

In the report of the treasurer read at the meeting, John Poellinger told of policies set up in the past for the division of the student fee each semester. The older policies were set up on a percentage basis and allocations to different branches of student activities were made upon consideration of what these activities would offer the student during the year. It was agreed by those in attendance that further study should be made of fund allocations and percentages and that this investigation take place at the next Student Government meeting.

Swimming on Sunday

"Sunday afternoon slump" in student activities brought a discussion of suggestions concerning provisions that could be made available. One such suggestion was that of Dean Price, who felt that the swimming pool could perhaps be opened on Sunday afternoons. However, it was pointed out that further study of the problems envolved in opening the pool at such a time would have to be made.

Additional social activities such as school movies, smokers, and more SSA sponsored affairs, were also discussed by the group. Steve Grudichak told how without too much effort facilities could be made available for projection of current movies which, if purchased after a release of one or two yaers, would not be overly expensive and still very entertaining.

Building of a new band stand to replace the old, poorly constructed and hard to manage stand now in use, was suggested by President Swanson. Swanson was nominated to head the committee and to contact Mr. Soderberg and Mr. K. T. Olsen for suggestions on building the stand, as well as to investigate further such items as cost, materials, and style.

Joining NSA Suggested

"Should Stout consider joining the National Students Association?" was a question presented to the group by President Swanson, describing the advantages and possibilities that joining such a group might offer. Discussion resulted in the decision to invite a representative from either the Minneapolis or Madison group of the NSA to appear before a future meeting of student govrnment and explain what the National Students Association really does.

Record Player for Union

Possibility of providing a record player for the union was also brought out during the discussion. Further investigation of an available player and loud speaker are to be made.

A statement on the money received and paid out of the public address system fund was read by John Poellinger, and a short discussion of future plans for this system was carried on.

Dean Antrim pointed out that check was being kept on assembly attendance in order to know how many and who are not attending and to decide whether or not a more rigid policy need be set up.

PHY ED REGISTRATION HELD FOR WOMEN

Women physical education classes have registered for the coming quarter. The courses offered are badminton, volleyball, swimming, health and posture, and bowling. Bowling is by far the most popular.

During the third quarter the physical education classes plan to offer life-saving and red cross instruction to men and women.

On days when both men and women are using the gymnasium the old gym on the fourth floor of the IE building is used. Years ago the gym on the fourth floor was used for all games and classes.

Floors have been varnished and the entire gym given a general cleaning in preparation for use by the physical education classes this year.

BETTY CROCKER TO GIVE DEM ON EQUIPMENT

When we hear the name, Betty Crocker, we usually think of magic cakes, quick apple pie, or delicious rolls, breads and cookies. But that is not all that has brought fame to the name of Betty Crocker. Within the last few years the General Mills home appliance department has produced equipment to make it possible ot get work in the home done easier and more efficiently.

A demonstration of some of the General Mills' equipment will be given at the regular meeting of the Home Economics club on Monday, November 22, at 7:15 p.m. in room 411 in the Home Economics building.

Miss Virginia Van Nortsrand, as Betty Crocker, from the Home Service department of General Mills will show how to prepare foods in their new Pressure 'Quick' Saucepan, now being produced by General Mills.

All students and faculty are invited to come to see this demonstration.

NEWMAN CLUB BRUNCH HINTS MYSTERY MENU

A touch of mystery hangs over the menu being planned by men "cooks" of Newman club, who will serve the monthly brunch to club members, following the 10:00 mass, Sunday, November 20.

John Poellinger, chief chef for the surprise affair, hinted last week that the men were contemplating serving "beans and corn bread," however the actual menu has not been officially disclosed, it is pointed out.

Assisting John and also demonstrating masculine cooking skills will be Jerome Alt, Francis Perrigoue, Bob Mackin, Ed Maurer and "any other possible recruits," in formation from the club points out.

Program planned for the morning, however was not disclosed by President Bob Manson.

BOWLING ALLEYS IN UNION TO OPEN SOON

When the weather turns colder and football season is over, there will be open bowling. Bowling alleys in the the union are not open because many other activities take up most of the student time at present. The alleys are non-paying and in order to open they must be busy all the time.

Physical education classes use the alleys free of charge. Students must set pins, however. All balls weigh fifteen pounds.

The alleys are still and in good condition. Equipment has been purchased quite recently. Three years ago all pins were set by hand, one by one. Pinsetting equipment was then installed. Individuals using the alleys should use all equipment carefully.

STOUT LAUDED—

(Continued from page 1)

sense of the practical was the kindergarten. He then arranged to have two kindergartens opened in Menomonie. Beginning in 1899, upon the recommendation of L. D. Harvey, Mr. Stout established a department for the preparation of kindergarten teachers, and in 1903 a course was added for the training of primary teachers. By 1909 the State Normal schools had developed effective departments and were graduating well prepared teachers so the kindrgarten and primary teacher training programs were discontinued.

Friendship with Harvey

It is to be noted that Mr. Stout began to consult with Mr. Harvey about the details of his educational plans several years before Harvey first came to Menomonie. Mr. Stout was elected to the State Senate in 1894, which was during the period of Mr. Harvey's principalship of the Milwaukee Normal School, 1892-98. Their acquaintance quickly ripened into a close personal friendship which continued unbroken until Mr. Stout's death in 1910, Bawden states.

Lorenzo Dow Harvey, first president of the Stout Institute was the subject of the first two articles of The Stout Institute series.

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News of Our Alumni

MILWAUKEE CHAPTER HOSTS TO AVA ALUMNI

Three of the entertainment features planned for the Stout Reunion at the A.V.A. Convention were released today by the Milwaukee Chapter.

Musical entertainment will be furnished during the buffet supper by Mr. L. D. Schiff a professional entertainer. Mrs. Schiff furnishes music at individual tables and leads in community singing.

One of the main features of the evening in the line of entertainment will be "Professor" Russell E. Oakes "Invertor Extraordinary."

"Professor" Oakes experience includes guest performance on national radio networks and television; presenting his goofy gadgets in Paramounts Popular Science motion picture short subjects for five years; and making many personal appearances. He also is a copy-writer and radio director with a Milwaukee advertising agency.

Another feature that will be especially interesting to those alumni who haven't been back in Wisconsin for some time will be beautiful colored slides of our Wisconsin scenery shown by Mr. D. K. Mereen, a well known Stout graduate and former national president of Stout Institute Alumni association.

This wealth of entertainment will be a suitable climax to the buffet supper held Friday evening, December 3rd at the Blatz auditorium, 1407 N. Broadway Street. The supper hour will start at 5:30 with the supper being served at 6 p.m. sharp.

The cost of the supper will be $2.50 per plate and reservations should be made with Mrs. Kenneth Pederson, 4027 N. 38th Street, Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin — Phone Custer 3-1948. Make reservations by December 1st and pay for your ticket when you register at the Stout Institute booth in the Milwaukee auditorium during the convention.

As a courtesy to out-of-town Stoutites, the Milwaukee chapter will furnish free taxi-cab service from the Hotel Schroeder to the Blatz auditorium from 5:15 to 6:15. There will be a Stout grad at the Schroeder with a Stout sign on his hat and checker cabs with Stout signs in the windows.

To avail yourself of this convenience, go to the Schroeder Hotel entrance on 5th street and look for the Stout graduate with the sign on his hat.

Cab service will also be provided from Blatz auditorium to the Milwaukee Auditorium from 9:15 to 10:15 for those of you who plan on going to the "ship".

Advance reservations are beginning to come in and point to a record attendance. One of the biggest groups ever to leave Stout campus will be there to greet alumni from the field.

DRESDEN IN CHARGE OF BANK CONSTRUCTION

William Dresden, '48, is now general contractor in charge of construction work at the new Security National bank building in Durand, Wisconsin, according to an article published recetnly in the Durand Courier-Wedge.

As training for his present work the article states that Mr. Dresden is a graduate of The Stout Institute with a degree in industrial education, that he served for five years as an army engineer in the construction department during the war, and that he also served an apprenticeship with his father, William Dresden of Mineral Point, Wisconsin, who was a contractor and builder.

Besides the Security National bank construction job, the largest of 1948 in Durand, Mr. Dresden was previously contractor in charge of a large garage building, and was in charge of reconstruction work of the Goodrich store building, the Ben Franklin store, the new work at the Gamble store and a year ago built the new Bloss building at Mondovi, ranking him among the larger contractors in this section of the state, the article concluded.

Mr. Dresden's wife is the former Frances Hartung, a Stout graduate of 1938, and they have three children. They have resided in Durand for the last two years.

STOUT PRINTERS PARTICIPATE IN STATE MEETING

Of interest to printing instructors among Stout graduates will be the report of the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Graphic Arts Teachers association held in connection with the Wisconsin Education association at Milwaukee recently.

Minutes of the Wisconsin Graphic Arts Teachers Association

The regular meeting of the Wisconsin Graphic Arts Teachers Association was held at the Milwaukee Vocational School, Room 104, on Friday, November 4, 1948 at 2:00 p.m. The meeting was called to order by President Sidney Cotton of Appleton, Wisconsin.

The first order of business was the reading of minutes of the previous meeting by Secretary-Treasurer E. J. Schmeichel of Two Rivers, Wisconsin. They were approved as read.

The Treasurer's Report showed a balance of $8.36 and was accepted as read.

In the election of officers, it was moved, seconded and carried that we follow the usual procedure of moving up the officers and elect one new three-year director each year. As there happened to be a vacancy in the three-year directorship, the chair appointed the following nominating committee to present two names—the first name to be for the two-year directorship and the second name for the three-year directorship; H. O. Griffith, chairman; William Baker; and O. A. Paciatte. This same committee presented the following two names as directors: Duane Brophy of the Milwaukee Vocational School as the two-year director and Israel Bensman of Sheboygan Central as the three-year director. By motion, seconded and carried, the report of the nominating committee was accepted and the two declared elected.

The chair therefore declared the following as officers for the ensuing year:

PRESIDENT — E. M. Heyman, Green Bay Vocational School.

VICE-PRESIDENT — E. J. Schmeichel, Two Rivers Vocational School.

SEC.-TREASURER — C. A. Wackman, Horlick High, Racine

1-YEAR DIRECTOR — Edward Kriz, Lincoln Jr. High, Kenosha

2-YEAR DIRECTOR — Duane Brophy, Milwaukee Vocational School.

3-YEAR DIRECTOR — Israel Bensman, Central High, Sheboygan.

The program for the afternoon was a discussion on teaching problems led topic for discussion was on "New by President Sidney Cotton. The first Hand Composition System" by Robert H. Roy as written up in Inland Printer of August 1948. The second discussion was on paper cutting problems. The third and last topic discussed was on spacing.

Before adjourning, the attendance slip was signed and the usual 25 cents collected to the amount of $3.75, swelling our treasury to $12.11. Following is a list of those present:

Harold O. Griffith
Edmund H. Schaffenberger
Carl Dietrich
Milford M. Hamlin
Ewald C. Raasch
Harvard C. Smith
Duane H. Brophy
C. A. Bruyere
William R. Baker
J. F. Suehr
Leonard E. Schneider
O. A. Paciotti
Fred Short
E. J. Schmeichel
Sidney Cotton
Lawrence L. Hines
Edward J. Kriz
Meeting adjourned at 3:45 p.m.
E. J. Schmeichel, Sec.-Treasurer

IN THE MAILBAG

News from Cleveland

I have just finished reading the October 15th issue of "The Stoutonia" which was passed on to me. It brought back a lot of pleasant memories and it was nice to get news from Stout, especially in the Alumni Column. I am not a graduate of Stout but was only there one year, 1926-1927 and two summer sessions of '27 and '28. I made a lot of friends though and I enjoy hearing about them.

I noticed in the "Lost Alumni" Column that you asked about H. C. Wamsley. I called him last night to tell him that he was "lost" and he asked me to tell you that he is still teaching at the Myron T. Herrick School in Cleveland and lives at 2645 Shaker Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

I am enclosing a dollar for a subscription to the Stoutonia.

Alice Waters Sipple
4963 Countryside Road
Cleveland 24, Ohio

Swanson to Swanger

I am sending in my dollar for the Alumni Association.

Do have some news which I'd like to let my old friends know about. I am going to be married on Friday, November 26th. My married name is to be Swanger. (Not too great a change from Swanson). My new address will be 120 36th Street N. E. Canton, Ohio. I will continue to work for a while with the Dairy Council after I am married. It would be wonderful to hear from some old Stout grads sometime.

Jeanne Swanson
Director Dairy Council
318 Cleveland Ave. N. W.
Canton 2, Ohio

New Life Member

My dues have lapsed a bit and in order to prevent that from happening again, I am sending a check for $15.00 for a life membership. I believe that is the correct amount although I can't find any reference to it in my last Stoutonia to check. I am delighted with the way the Alumni Association seems to be growing. My every wish is that more of the older graduates could be reached and heard from occasionally.

Mrs. A. C. Watkins (Marjorie Sime)

ALUMNI LIFERS CLUB

Jean Daniels

Jean Daniels, new life member of Stout Alumni association reports activities sence graduation from Stout. The years 1945 and 1946 I taught home economics in the Sr. High School at Edgerton, Wisconsin. In June of 1946 I was employed by the extension service of the University of Wisconsin as home agent in Adams county. I remained there un'. June of this year when I transferred to Oconto county, where I am at the present time employed as home agent.

Jean Daniels
Home Agent
Oconto, Wisconsin

Radio "an Art in Itself"

The alert teacher understands that radio is an art in itself and its wise use is the heritage of every child. — Kathleen N. Lardie, Supervisor of Radio, Detroit Public Schools.

GOVERNMENT POSITION OPEN

An opportunity to file application for probational Civil Service appointment in the Federal Service was announced today by the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for the Corps of Engineers, St. Paul, Minnesota. Appointments will be made to the positions of General Mechanic, Grade 15, $1.13 per hour and Automobile Mechanic, Grade 15 $1.13 per hour for duty at the Corps of Engineers Boatyard, Fountain City, Wisconsin.

Applicants must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States. The age limits are 18 to 62, except for veterans and persons in the Federal Service holding war service appointments.

Applications may be secured from the Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners at any first-or second-class post office where announcement of this examination is posted, or from the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Corps of Engineers, 1217 U.S. Post Office and Custom House, St. Paul 1, Minnesota.

Applications will be received by the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Corps of Engineers, 1217 U.S. Post Office and Custom House, not later than 13 December 1948.

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ALUMNI ROSTER

BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE

Mary E. Lubs
3712 Washington Ave. Apt No. 4
Racine, Wisc.
Is again in Racine. Was formerly at West Depere. One of the best known of former editors of the Stoutonia, having done much to develop the alumni section of paper. Other activities recently have kept her from making any contributions.

Jean Anderson
Illinois Inst. of Technology
3300 Federal St.
Chicago 16, Ill.
B.S. '46, M.S. '48, now assistant professor of technical drawing at the Institute.

Alex Springer '35
719 8th St.
Menomonie, Wisc.
One of the well known business men in Menomonie.

Henriette Quilling
1640 Randolph Ave.
St. Paul 5, Minn.
B.S. '31 M.S. '39, Home service director for Northern States Power Company.

Mildred E. Frase '48
Cornell, Wisc.

Joseph Tondryk
2232 A. S. Fifth Place
Milwaukee 7, Wisc.
Associated with Koch Brothers, printers in Milwaukee.

Jay D. Lockerby
927 W. Third St.
Red Wing, Minn.
B.S. '41, Teaches general metals at Red Wing.

Lenore L. Landry '45
1130 Main Apt. 305
Racine, Wisc.
Home demonstration agent at Racine.

Harold Sack '34
Mackinac Island, Mich.
Associated with Moral Rearmament Commission at Mackinac.

Richard J. Brown '46
232 E. Fifth St.
Ottumwa, Iowa
Head of printing department at high school.

Mrs. C. W. Merkley
Box 518
Cortez, Colo.
Mrs. Merkley is the former Joy Erickson '48.

James Schellin '48
High School
Leona, Wisc.

Mrs. Robert Philips
111 E. Wilson
Madison 2, Wis.
The former Lucile Myron '42 is a lecturer on Social Hygiene for the State Board of Health.

L. G. Wines
California Institution for Men
Chino, Calif.
Supervisor of Vocational Instruction.

W. L. Enge
Director Vocational School
Eau Claire, Wis.

William C. Granos '48
1533 E. Royal Place, Apt. 20
Milwaukee 2, Wis.

Claude Kramer
511 Main St.
Eau Claire, Wis.

W. P. Christianson '47
958 22nd Ave. N. E.
Minneapolis, Minn.
Mr. Christianson is in the insurance business.

Sarah Doolittle Hobbs
947 Bush St.
San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Hobbs is one of our oldest alumni having received a diploma in 1913. At present Mrs. Hobbs is actively engaged in retail selling. Homecoming 1948 saw Mrs. Hobbs on the Stout campus enjoying all the activities immensely.

Mrs. John R. Milbrath
210 S. Third St.
River Falls, Wis.
Mrs. Milbrath is the former Flossie Lindow. '45

LaVerne Mertz '46
2401 N. 70th St.
Wauwatosa 13, Wis.
Life member of SIAA employed as therapatic dietician.

Mrs. Ralph Schlosser
Arkansaw, Wis.
The former Isable O'Meara '40, resigned a teaching postition at Wausaw, Wis. to take up duties of homemaking following her marriage this past summer. Mrs. Schlosser is a life member of SIAA.

Mary Beardslee
438 Hudson
Eau Claire, Wisconisn

William Patlow
4220 N. 19th Place
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Head of department of printing at Milwaukee vocational school.

James Bruno '48
80 N. Morse St.
Sandusky, Michigan

Maxine Wurtz '48
High School
Tomah, Wisconsin

Marjorie Thull '48
High School
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Dora Campbell '44
Child Care Center
1647 Cass St.
Milwaukee, Wisc.

Ralph E. Betterley
106 Broadway
Menomonie, Wisc.
Instructor at Stout.

Mrs. Ray Doane
High School
Delavan, Wisc.
The former Shirley Wasassen '47 teaches home ecomonics at Delavan.

Ronald Ehart '48
Township High School
Joliet, Ill.

Oliver Haney '48
High School
Plankington, S. Dak.

Lawrence Bush '48
High School
Yankton, S. Dak.

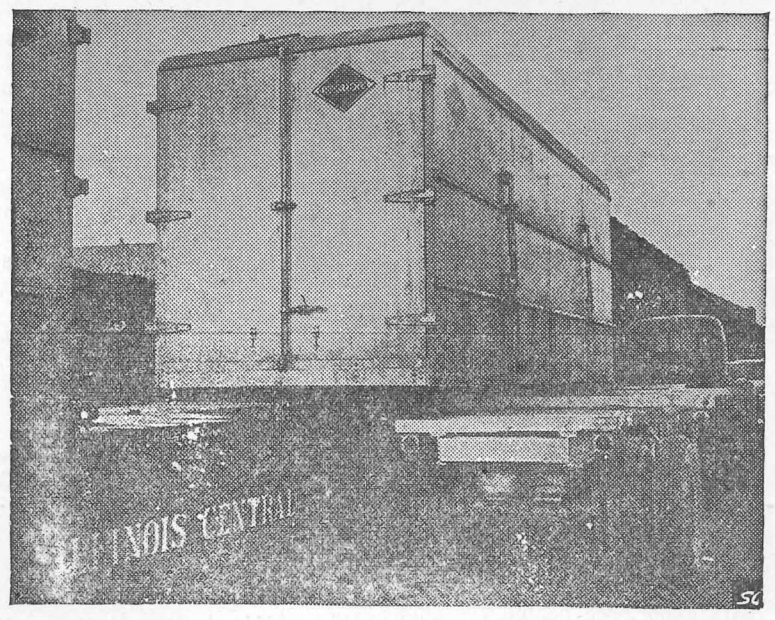
Walter R. Gorr '48
Box 272
Clear Lake, Wis.

F. N. Galoff '48
Elmwood, Wis.

Ray Doane
High School
Delevan, Wis.

Mrs. Richard Albright
2424 Franklin Ave.
Middleton, Wisc.
The former Esther Evenson '43 lives with her husband in Middleton, having been unable to locate housing in Madison where Mr. Albright is employed.

Mrs. Harris Olson
913 18th St.
Menomonie, Wisc.
Mrs. Olson is the former Doris Avenson '48.



DOOR TO DOOR BY RAIL AND ROAD

Pictured here is a revolutionary method of shifting 10 tons of merchandise from a flat car to a motor-truck trailer in a transportation experiment now being conducted by the Illinois Central Railroad between Chicago and Memphis. The service coordinates rail and highway transport on a door-to-door basis through the use of an aluminum container and equipment. Two containers can be loaded on a standard flat car. Transfer from truck to car (and vice versa) can be handled by one man through mechanism built in the container, together with winch and ram device on the trailer.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Use Printing in Church Education Program

I am almost ready to get back into the printing education business again. In a fortunate buy at a give-away price, I have secured a 7 x 11 Golding treadle press in excellent condition plus a stick, a small stone, a lot of furniture, both wood and metal, leads and slugs, some border material, quoins and keys, a galley, extra roller cores and some odds and ends in cuts. Right away I figure I can give my Sunday school boys and Cub scouts a little press work on letterheads and Christmas cards. As soon as I can afford some body type, a few cases and an extra stick or two, I shall start some classes in elementary comp.

In a missionary set-up such as I am in, it is quite important to have incentives to gain and hold the children from unchurched homes where the parents are completely indifferent to the Gospel. And I am quite excited about the possibilities of these church printing classes.

If you can pass on to me any dope on "equipment bargains", I will appreciate it. I will be broke for a little while, but should still keep my eyes open for leads in more equipment.

Enclosed is my dollar for alumni dues.

Harry Baker

"Take for instance, the opener in Philosophy this week. Einstein's thery of relativity was the topic, and the professor had perhaps the shortest definition on record: 'When you sit on a hot stove for three minutes, it seems like three hours; and when you sit with your girl for three hours, it seems more like three minutes. That's relativity!' "

—"The Daily Orange", Syracuse University

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UNBEATEN TECH ELEVEN STOPS STOUT, 13-6

Potthast, Peterson, Stibel Play Last Game for Stout Against Michigan

Stout squad turned in one of its finest performances of the season against a fine Michigan Tech squad last Thursday night at Nelson field.

The team from Michigan is one of the few unbeaten college teams in the country. On the first play of the game Peterson carried the ball 50 yards for Michigan before he fumbled on the Stout 25 yard line, Stout recovered this fumble and stopped the first scoring threat.

Stout punted the ball to the Tech 35 yard line. Nettell and Peterson combined to carry the ball on a downfield march that ended when Peterson again fumbled this time on Stout's 3 yard line, Rhead and Turk recovered the fumbled and Michigan's second threat was stopped.

A couple of plays later Stout again punted to the 50 yard line. Tech's two speedy backs Nettell and Peterson again started to march downfield. This time Tech was not to be denied, Peterson took the ball from Stout's 12 yard line and scored Michigan's first touchdown. The attempted conversion was no good. The rest of the first quarter was scoreless.

Janikowski Scores on Pass

In the second quarter Stout took the ball from their own 40 yard line, Potthast, Young, and Harter Peterson moved the ball to Tech's 25 yard line. Woelffer with good blocking fired a pass into the end zone where Janikowski received the ball with open arms and scored Stout's touchdown. The extra point flew wide of the goal posts.

In the third quarter a pass from Pertile to Monticello placed the ball on Stout's 20 yard line. Peterson carried the ball for three plays and ended up on Stout's 1 yard line. Nettell carried the ball on a line plunge to score Michigan's second touchdown. The attempted conversion was good and Tech led Stout 13 to 6, this was the final score at the end of the game.

The rest of the game was hard fought with neither team being able to score. The Bluedevils ended their season with an outstanding game. The squad this year showed hard work and great improvement at every game. The squad shows promise of being a better team next year, but next fall Storti will be without the services of Arnie Potthast, Harvey Peterson, and John Stibel, these men played their last game for Stout last Thursday night.

GREENS, VOLLYBALL CHAMPIONS IN WAA

Campion WAA volleyball team is Greens, who won the title by defeating Town II, 32-20, Tuesday, November 16 at 8 p.m. WAA members also participated in deck tennis and hiking during the past week, November 15-19.

In the consolation game at 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 16, Eichelberger won over Annex Hall. Deck tennis games were played on Monday evening, with Town and Annex I winning over Annex II and Eichelberger I, respectively.

Donna Kragh, hiking sport head, announced that the first hike of the year was held at 6:15 a.m., Thursday, November 18. The early hour and the cold, snappy weather heightened appetites for the pancake breakfast which was served at the gym after the hike. WAA president, Betty Achterkirch, warned members not to blame the organization if they fell asleep in classes after such an early rising.

TRIBUTE TO TEAM

Stout football season is over. The Bluedevils left behind them a record of three wins, four losses, and one tie. This record is not sensational, nor is it one of a championship squad. Nevertheless, we should be proud of the team.

Tony Storti, in his first year as coach, put together a scrapping, hard hitting and clean playing team. It was a team that would never say die, a team that gave its all up until the final whistle.

The Bluedevils got off to a slow start, but through long practices and hard work on the part of both the players and the coaching staff a marked improvement was shown from each game to the next.

To the men who have played their last football for Stout the student body says a job well done and to Tony and the whole squad a big thanks for a fine season.

Another football season has come to a close at the Stout Institute and the pads and helmets have been stored away for another year. The familiar Blue and White Bluedevil uniforms have been put in the mothballs but you can be assured of another look at the same uniforms, with practically the same boys wearing them on the gridiron next year. With a years experience behind the squad they can be expected to give the opposition plenty of headaches next year.

Michigan Tech came to town last Thursday night expecting to encounter a push-over Stout football team. There were plenty of sighs of relief from the Tech boys as the final gun sounded. By virtue of their slim 13-6 win, Michigan Tech remained one of the eight unbeaten and untied football squads in the nation.

Some of the old timers in town were heard to comment after the game, "Hardest fought football game I've seen in these parts for years." Due to the continual flare up of tempers shown by players on both squads, there left a lot to be desired in sportsmanlike conduct on somebodys part.

Basketball Season Underway

Basketball season has already gotten underway for the coming season. Coach Johnson has been working with candidates for the cage squad for over two weeks now. The cagers that played football this season reported for basketball practice on Monday, November 15, and Coach Johnson is ready to get down to some serious work.

GRID STATISTICS

Looking back on the grid season, the results of the game are as follows:

Stout	0	Eau Claire	6
Stout	7	River Falls	26
Stout	21	Whitewater	20
Stout	6	LaCrosse	13
Stout	33	Superior	19
Stout	18	Oshkosh	6
Stout	19	St. Point	19
Stout	6	Mich. Tech	13

Points scored—Stout 110
Opponents Points—122
Won—3, Lost—4, Tied—1

POTTHAST GRID CAPTAIN FOR 1948 SEASON

Football Career Completed With Three Years At Stout As Halfback, Quarterback

The members of the Stout football team have chosen Arnie Potthast as their Captain for the 1948 season. Arnie, a junior, has completed his football career after playing three seasons for Stout and one season for Valley City N.D. Teachers college.

Potthast came to Stout in the summer of 1946, and has been in attendance since that time. Arnie played right halfback with the '46 Bluedevil eleven, playing virtually 60 minutes of ball in every game. He worked in the backfield with Bill Andrews, Joe Sossi, and Bob Young. Last year Potthast was shifted to blocking quarter back to utliize his blocking ability. Arnie again saw 60 minute duty for the Bluedevils. This year Coach Storti's system enabled Arnie to move back to his right halfback slot, where he carried the brunt of the ground gaining attack. Potthast pulled the Bluedevils out of many a hole with a long run, and could always be counted on for a few yards gain.

Despite his small stature, 5' 10" and 165 lbs., Arnie was feared all over the conference for his vicious blocking and tackling. His teammates say that when Arnie hits them they know they are hit. An all-around player, Potthast was used this year as a ball-carrier, pass receiver, passer, and blocker. To say nothing of his brilliant defensive play.

Potthast is a member of the "S" club, FOB, and was a member of the Stout baseball team the last two years, the championship intra-mural volleyball, and basketball teams, and was an intra-mural all-star basketball player.

SPECIAL FARES OFFERED BY RAILROADS

Plan Adjusted to Suit Needs of Students and Faculty Members

"College Special" round trip rail fares of the railroads are again offered to college students and faculty members for the 1948-49 season. The plan is tailored to fit the travel needs of college men and women by liberalizing the time limits on return tickets thus enabling all to take advantage of available money-saving round-trip fares.

The round-trip fare plan, established last winter, and especially designed for school and college students and members of the faculty, continues to be available for the 1948-49 school year. Under the "College Special" plan, round trip tickets may be purchased at home stations anywhere in the United States and Canada to other points in the United States. The plan does not cover round-trips between stations in Canada nor for the shorter distances where there are regular round-trip fares in effect.

Vacation Limits Broad

Tickets sold from the home station at the beginning of the school year from August 15 to October 15, 1948, are good returning from school to home for Christmas vacation, December 5 to 25, 1948, or for spring vacation February 15 to April 19, 1949, or at the end of the schol year May 1 to June 30, 1949. Tickets sold from the home station during Christmas vacation December 25, 1948 to January 16, 1949, may be used February 15 to April 19, 1949 or May 1 to June 30, 1949. Tickets sold during spring vacation February 18 to March 31, 1949, may be used to come home May 1 to June 30, 1949.

A few facts to remember about the plan are as follows:

1. Leave the home station on the date the ticket is purchased. Stop overs on the way are allowed since ten days are allowed to reach the school station.

2. No identification is required when purchasing the ticket.

3. If living in a small city where through tickets may not be in stock, advise the ticket agent three or four days before planning to come back. The agent will have the ticket ready when needed.

4. Stop-overs are allowed on the return journey, the same ten day privilledge as between home and school.

5. The "College Special" ticket allows up to 150 pouuds of baggage checked free on both the going and the return trips.

RIGHT CITY IN WRONG STATE PROVIDES SIDE-LIGHT TO GAME

Providing an interesting side light to the last game of Stout's football season comes an Associated Press story which was published throughout the United States last weekend.

The story states that two Columbus (Ohio) boys drove 589 miles Thursday to see a football game, and landed nearly in the right town but definitely in the wrong state. The unidentified pair asked waitress Jean Kapitz in Menominee, Michigan to tell them when the game started.

When she replied she did not know of any football game, they told her they had driven up to see The Stout Institute play Michigan Tech.

The waitress shook her head sadly and informed them they had miscalculated. The game, they found, was played at The Stout Institute in Menomonie, Wisconsin located 240 miles distant, across the state of Wisconsin.

Stoutites, when asked for comments, quipped that it sounded just like a couple of Michigan Tech supporters.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

THANKSGIVING EDITION

VOLUME XXXVIII No. 11 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, Nov. 26, 1948

The 1948 Thanksgiving

FOR THE moon and the stars that shine,
For the Stout hearts that beat with mine,
For my home and its daily cares,
For dreams that grow along the years,
For those friends whom I hold most dear,
For my senses, e'er keen and clear,
For the seasons which come and go,
For the books I've learned to know,
For music and its lovely way,
For the sun pouring out gold all day,
For the hills of my native land,
And the clasp of a child's hand,
For the life that binds me to these
Let me be thankful, dear God—please!

Thanksgiving

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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STAFF

EDITOR ..... Raymond L. Cornwell
DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanzer
BUSINESS MANAGER .. Richard C. Johnson
ADVERTISING AID — Betty Braun.
EDITORIALISTS — Dorothy Hardies, Carol Radtke
REPORTERS—Dorothy Huley, Nancy Haertlein, Milan Huley, Gert Provost, Carol LaBorde, Jo Grosskopf, Viola Leiskau, Jo Ann Graney, Eugene Oetting.
SPORTS—Bob Mackin, Jim Covey.
PHOTOGRAPHER — Art Piner.
COPY READERS — Eileen Dillman, Doris Zoellner, Darlene Nelson.
PROOF READERS — Kitty Gerondale, Jean Bulmer.
TYPISTS—Dolores Eggebrecht, Jean Dillman, Lois Borgwardt.
HEAD WRITERS—Dick Maliszewski, Marge Musil.
MAKE UP—Robert Blaesing, Helen Halstead, Shirley Doner.
ARTIST — Gismo.
CIRCULATION — Zona Rae Hines, Ross Slater, Lester Duenk.
PRODUCTION FOREMAN ... George Norton
ADVISOR ..... Wm. R. Baker

COLLEGE COURTESY

Good manners are an indication of refinement. Why then do we, as college students who like to think of ourselves as being somewhat refined, and at least reasonably well versed in social know-how occasionally display bad manners? Surely our trouble is not so much the lack of knowledge as to what is proper and improper as what it is the failure to apply such knowledge.

Assuming that the old adage, "We are creatures of habit." is based upon some truth, the conclusion becomes vividly clear that in order to act and respond corrcetly when unusual situations present themselves, we must have previously established proper habit patterns. In other words, good manners, in order to be valuable and reliable must be a fundamental part of our daily living.

Now let us make a practical application. Our behavior in the cafeteria line is not all that it should be. We have shown little or not respect for the rights of others. Our friends reserve places for us near the fore of the line, and we claim those places with no feeling of conscience whatsoever for having cut in front of those persons who have been standing in line longer than we, and awaiting their rightful turns patiently. Hereafter let us determine to be more considerate. Let us prove to our fellow students, the cafeteria management, the faculty, and ourselves that we are capable of acting as college men and women should cat.

Gizmo Says:

A traveling man on his regular route stopped over night frequently in town and, as there is nothing to do in the evening, fell into the habit of attending the gathering along the sportsman brass rail. There was one gentleman who has quite a reputation as a gunner and the salesman got to be quite a friend. After an absence of some time, the salesman finally made this town again and found his way to the brass rail for the evening. His friend Don Babst came in from hunting about that time and greeted his old friend, and was of course asked: "How is the gunning this fall, friend?

Don shook his head in a dismal sort of way and answered: "Not very good, but I did have a little luck this afternoon. I took the old gun out deer hunting and right off the bat I saw a deer lying beside a rock. I pulled up the gun to fire and I'll be blaimed if another deer didn't come out and stand on the other side of the rock. I fired at the sharp edge of the rock, the bullet split and killed both deer.

"The gun kicked so hard that it knocked me over into a brook that was behind me, and my right hand landed on a muskrat and my left on a beaver."

"When I got up out of the water my trousers were so full of brook trout that they burst a button and it flew off killing a partridge. Outside of that there hasn't been much."

TABLOID BIBLIOGRAPHY

High chair,
High school,
High stool,
High finance,
High hat,
"Hi, Warden!"

Pat V.: (looking across the Union): "Don't you think that Stai looks funny in those suspenders?"

Loie J.: "Yes—but he would look a whole lot funnier without them."

Here are somethings that Bill could clear up about elevators for us:

Why he always closes the door just when it comes to you.

Why he always goes down to the basement when you are on the first floor, and to the first floor when you are in the basemnt.

Why the big women in the back always have to get off on the second floor.

Whether you should leave the elevator quickly after your cigar has burned through the large man's gabardine suit in front of you.

Whether you could run the darn thing.

Bill Albrecht: "I just dreamed I had a job."

Sweed Larsen: "You look tired."

A drunk was swaying back and forth on the sidewalk when the cop stepped up and asked him what he was doing and where he lived.

"Right there," he said pointing to the dorm. "But I knocked and no one answered."

"How long ago was that," asked the cop.

"About three hours ago, said the drunk.

"Well, why don't you try them again?"

"Aw, to heck with 'em—let 'em wait."

Our little friend finally finds the key hole and enters the house, where he proceeds to fall all over and around looking for the lights, Wife pipes up, "That you, Peasie?" No answer. A big crash of glass. "Peasie, What in the world are you doing?"

"Teaching those goldfish not to bark at me."

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Here is a little joke that is so often so true: "Here's one name on the committee that I never heard of."—"Oh, that's probably the person who actually does the work."—As I like to say — If that's your size put it on."

PRESIDENT'S PEN

REPRINTED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE DUNN COUNTY NEWS

Tell us about General MacArthur. Is he doing a good job?

I don't believe there are many who can sit in judgement on General MacArthur's degree of success. During my stay in Japan there was strong indication to me that he was dong as well as the American people could expect, perhaps even better.

There are those who do not like his aloofness, nor the pompous display as the General leaves his office each day. When he leaves a signal flashes and all elevators in the Di Ichi building stop except the one the General uses. All guards are alert and at attention, and do not permit people to go within 25 feet of him.

A big crowd begins to gather outside the Di Ichi building about an hour before the General is expected to leave. When the signal flashes, the guards take positions so as to be able to watch all visitors.

There are two wide streets intersecting near the Di Ichi building. The traffic officers stop all traffic at this intersection before the General leaves in his car. The traffic is also stopped on the route to his home in the American Embassy. His car moves at about 35 miles per hour. Tokyo traffic moves at the rate of 15 miles, so the General travels relatively fast.

There is a certain amount of pomp about all this that some people don't like, but it is necessary, and it is for the special benefit of the Japanese. They respect him as a great leader and he should be accorded the respect of a person assumed to outrank the Emporer. Furthermore, he is a marked man and should be carefully guarded.

This display should not be objectionable, even to those who dislike it. The important question is whether he is doing a good job. We must keep in mind that even Generals take orders, and General MacArthur takes his from our State Department.

He is a soldier and therefore obeys his superiors. He sees to it that Washington directives are carried out. What ever the assignment, pleasant or unpleasant, the General carries it out. If it is unpleasant, the criticism is often directed at him instead of at the real source.

It was unfortunate that he allowed himself to be considered for nomination for President. There was not enough early support and planned organization to be the least encouraging. The Japanese people were slow in coming to understand why this great hero was not unanimously chosen President of the United States.

Lest I forget to tell you, the Di Ichi building means the Number One building of Japan. And I believe it is. It is one of the most modern and beautiful buildings I have ever seen.

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

Tainter Annex was the scene of recent panic. It happened that there was a fire in the waste basket in the basement which created a lot of smoke. As a result a few girls will enjoy their own company at the dorm for a week. Campused, that is.

Jim Gehrke took Terry Mrocgkowski out last weekend and enjoyed her company so much he forgot to get her in on time.

Mrs. Hanna was heard to say the other day "My husband doesn't have many faults, but he makes the most of those he has."

Jean Van Lieu and Warren Barberg are seen together quite a bit at assemblies and at LSA. Maybe she'll take you home to Niagara Falls, huh, Warren?

Lois Subitch has trouble following Russ Gerber around the dance floor. It seems he has some tricky steps!!!

Dorothy Amendt doesn't have much trouble in Secondary Education as long as Cal Miller is there to back her up.

Herb Watanable is spending a lot of time in the library with Eleanor Ushijima. Wonder what kind of studying he gets done?

See you all after vacation and have a nice vacation!! Deer hunting season is open so I hope all you hunters are successful.

SSA MESSAGE

Today marks the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation—this afternoon at three there will be many goodbyes as we all leave for our respective homes. For many, this is the first visit home, and we are all looking forward to it. Some plan to go hunting. Others are thinking of the good old home cooking and are anxious to sample it.
to sample it.

While we are home enjoying ourselves we should not forget the basketball team, remember they are spending their vacation playing basketball for the alma mater. Good luck boys—you deserve it.

December 4 after the game with River Falls, the annual SSA Christmas dance will be held in the gym. This is one of the biggest all-school affairs of the year.

We hope you will all have a wonderful vacation and on Monday it will be good to see everyone back again!

The SSA Officers
Doris Eckstein, secretary

Notice—Correction on dates given in SSA letter last week (Friday, November 19): Saturday December 4—River Falls vs. Stout, here—SSA Christmas Hop.

Orpheum

Thur., Fri., Sat.,
Nov. 25, 26, 27
Randolph Scott and Anne Jeffeys
RETURN OF THE BADMEN
2—Cartoons and News
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MATINEES
Continuous shows Thur. Nov. 25, starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours, Evenings 7:30 and 9:30.

Sun., Mon., Tues.,
Nov. 28, 29, 30
Cornel Wilde and Linda Darnell
THE WALLS OF JERICHO
News, Continuous shows Sun., starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours. Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Wed., Thur., Dec. 1, 2
Michael Repgrove
THE SMUGGLERS
20 minutes of pictures taken of Menomonie in 1914 and 1917.
News, 7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
Nov. 25, 26, 27, 28
Johnny Weissmuller and
Maureen O'Sullivan
TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE
BRICK BRADFORD CHAPTER 14
Cartoon and News
MATINEE SATURDAY 2:00 p.m.
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1
—2 BIG HITS—
Monte Hale and Lynne Roberts
THE TIMBER TRAIL
Second Feature
Richard Arlen and Jean Rogers
SPEED TO SPARE
News 7:30 and 9:30

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
FARMER'S STORE CO.
MENOMONIE
Broadway Store Phone 373
Main Street Store Phone 830

THE CAFE LA CORTE
THE PLACE FOR PLEASANT EATING"
HOME MADE
- WAFFLES
- DOUGHNUTS

Chicken Every Sunday

Hours 8 A.M. to 12 P.M. Except Monday

RALPH SHAEFER
Proprietor

Lucien Lelong

COLOGNES
PERFUMES
DUSTING POWDERS
MAKE-UP

Hallmark Greeting Cards

FOR EVERY OCCASION
FOR CHRISTMAS

LEE'S
On the Corner Opposite the Schools

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

THANKSGIVING EDITION

VOLUME XXXVIII No. 11 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, Nov. 26, 1948

Eleven From Stout Selected To Be In Who's Who Among American Students

FILMS SHOWN FOR NOON-HOUR ENJOYMENT

"The World Series of 1946", a movie shown in the auditorium Tuesday, November 23, is typical of the movies which Stout students can see each Tuesday and Thursday noon during the winter months. The movies are shown twice during the noon hour, at 12:00 and again at 12:30 p.m. The lyceum committee sponsors the movies for the students of Stout as an added lyceum feature until March 15.

The movies are selected for general entertainment. Previously students had seen "Wings to Ireland", coming later will be "Fight for the Sky" and others. The complete program will be available soon from Omer Benn.

The assembly and lyceum committee members are C. L. Rich, Ralph Betterley, Harold R. Cooke, Howard Hoving, Marjorie Postman, F. E. Tustison, and Marceline Erickson. Projectionists for the movies are William Amthor and Omer Benn.

The three reel sound-on-film movie featured the "World Series of 1946" with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox was shown Tuesday. Stars were Harry Brecheen, Cardinal pitcher, and Dave Ferris, Red Sox pitcher. Others on the all-star cast were Rudy York, Stan Musial, Eddie Dyer, Joe Cronin, Harry Walker, Enos Slaughter, Boby Doerr, and Joe DiMaggio. The movie was an official major league motion picture narrated by Bob Elson.

BAKER BECOMES MEMBER OF NATIONAL COMMISSION

Among other duties, W. R. Baker, head of the graphic arts department at Stout Institute has recently been requested to take on another time-taking job. Mr. Baker is now an active member of a national Commission on BASIC CURRICULA. The commission has been assigned the problem of preparing various curricula to be used by the printing and graphic arts industry of the United States.

Hartley E. Jackson, director of the printing laboratory of San Jose State College, San Jose, California is chairman of the commission. An office has been set up in San Jose to handle the rather extensive and heavy business already encountered.

EVENTS ON THE CAMPUS CALENDAR

1948 NOVEMBER 1948

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

Wednesday, Nov. 24—Saturday, Dec. 4

Wednesday, Nov. 24
3:00 Thanksgiving vacation begins

Thursday, Nov. 25
Thanksgiving Day

Monday, Nov. 29
5:00 YWCA
SSS
7:00 EPT
7:15 Phi U
7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, Nov. 30
5:00 Stoutonia
Girls' Glee club
5:30 Student Government
6:30 Rover Crew
7:15 Band
Rifle club

Wednesday, Dec. 1
10:00 Assembly—Hans Van Sluzier
5:00 Stoutonia
Band
5:30 LSA
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, Dec. 2
5:00 SSS
6:00 STG
7:30 Inter-society
7:15 Radio club

Saturday, Dec. 4
Basketball—Stout vs. River Falls (here)
SSA Christmas Hop

STOUT ALUMNI INVITED

The Milwaukee School of Engineering would like to take this opportunity to invite all of the alumni who will attend the buffet supper and program on December 3 at the Blatz Auditorium, 1047 North Broadway, to visit our school prior to going to the buffet supper at 5:30 p.m.

At the present time there are three alumni members from The Stout Institute on our staff. They are Mr. Bernard Ziesmer, Mr. Rex Merriman, and Sidney Eng, director.

The school is directly across the street from the Blatz Auditorium and will welcome visitors prior to the meeting.

Very truly yours,
Sidney Eng
Director Academic Administration

SSA YULETIDE HOP TO FOLLOW GAME

Color and gaiety of the yuletide season will be evident at the "Christmas Hop", annual SSA all-school dance to be held following the Stout vs. River Falls basketball game, Saturday, December 4, according to word from the SSA office.

Seniors have been placed in charge of providing punch for the dance; sophomores are to be held responsible for decorations; and freshmen will be given the task of clean up, Bob Swanson, SSA President announced Friday, November 19. Individual chairmanships for each group had not been made at that time, however.

Music fitting to the season has been arranged by the orchestra under the direction of Don Braem, contacted for the event. Guest slips customarily given for other SSA affairs may also be obtained for the "Christmas Hop", at the SSA office President Swanson pointed out.

PHALANX FRAT ENTERS SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Phalanx fraternity was formally initiated into the Alpha Kappa chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at 2:30 p.m., Saturday afternoon, November 20.

An initiation team from the Kappa chapter at Whitewater State Teachers college arrived Saturday morning to conduct the formal initiation of the thirty-fourth chapter. The initiation team was composed of seven members of the Alpha chapter at Whitewater and their fraternity adviser, Mr. Flannagen. The formal ceremony was held in the college tea room.

Following the impressive formal initiation, each member was presented with a shingle, a membership card, and a recognition pin.

Four new officers were elected to fill the required number of offices as prescribed by the national fraternity. The newly elected officers are Kenneth Darling, as correspondent secretary, Warren Thomas as reporter for the national magazine "Saga", Stephen Grudichak as the fraternity photographer, and Karl Windberg as fraternity chaplain.

At the close of the initiation an informal discussion was held with the initiating team and the newly installed chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Saturday evening, a banquet was held at the cafe LaCorte for the new chapter members, the initiation team and guests. Guests included, President Fryklund, Mr. Wigen, Dean Bowman, and Dean Price. President of Alpha Kappa chapter, George Zimmerman introduced the speakers for the evening. Speakers were: Mr. Flannagen from Whitewater State Teachers college, President Fryklund, and Mr. Theune, president of the Kappa Chapter at Whitewater. Mr. Flannagen presented the chapter charter during the banquet. President George Zimmerman read the congratulatory messages received from local organizations and the many telegrams received from other Sigma Tau Gamma chapters throughout the United States. President Zimmerman expressed the hope that this, the thirty-fourth chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, would fulfill the ideals and high standards as set forth by Sigma Tau Gamma.

Member Doug Sherman stated: "This day climaxed an objective for which every member had worked. The new Sigma Tau fraternity wishes to thank all those who made this hope come true."

What was known as Phalanx fraternity will now be known on the Stout campus as Sigma Tau.

GOVERNING BOARD AND PRICE MAKE CHOICES

Basis For Choice Were Scholarships, Character, Personality, Initiative

Nine senior and two junior students of Stout were selected to appear in **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.** Omer Benn, Raymond Cornwell, Kathryn Gerondale, Stephen J. Grudichak, Bernice Johnson, Kenneth Schank, Robert Swanson, Helen Tirpak, and Louis Burmeister as seniors, and Gertrude Provost and Herbert Watanabe as juniors were listed for the 1948-49 volume.

The student governing board and Dean Merle M. Price considered student character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society in selecting the men and women.

Election to **Who's Who Among Students** is one of the major honors that can be conferred upon any college student in the country. The outstanding scholarship, character, personality, and initiative which the student possesses in school and campus activities will help the student when he is out of school, and listing in the student **Who's Who** is a good recommendation of successful students to the business world. Personnel directors of companies use the annual publication as a guide and reference to outstanding students who have shown talent throughout college. The student **Who's Who** has reference sheets for each student listed which helps in placement.

That the students are truly representative of Stout-Institute and are active in campus activities can be seen by the record of achievements which each student has accomplished.

Benn

Omer Benn, a June '49 graduate, is president of Epsilon Pi Tau, the international honorary professional fraternity in industrial arts and vocational education. Omer is a member of the "S" club and the Phi Omega Beta (FOB) fraternity of which he was treasurer last year. He was awarded the Gold Key as a member of the Arts and Crafts club. Omer has received recognition for his work on the Stout golf team in 1947 and 1948. In his record of work outside the college, Omer has been accepted in the Masonic Order and has received the frist two degrees. Omer is a vetrean, having served in the armed forces two years as a naval aviator.

Cornwell

Stoutonia editor, Raymond L. Cornwell will be a June '49 graduate. Ray displays an interest in printing with membership in the Stout Typographical Society of which he has held the office of secretary, and has gained experience as business manager and production foreman of the Stoutonia. Ray is secretary-treasurer and a member of the initiation team of Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity. Last year he was assistant secretary-treasurer of this honorary fraternity. Membership in the Arts and Crafts club is also part of his activities. Ray is teaching a night class in general mechanics for three quarters this year. Before coming to Stout, Ray had finished a printers' apprenticeship, and served as a pilot in the Army Air corps during the war.

(Continued on page 6)

NEXT LYCEUM, KNAPP LECTURE ON TRAVELS

Beauty of Historic Trails In Andes Mountains Is Subject of Program

Famed as a traveler and lecturer, Herbert Knapp, wil present an illustrated lecture Friday evening, December 10, as the second number in the 1948-49 Lyceum series.

Subject of the lecture will be "Travel Trails of the Andes." To illustrate the beauty and picturesqueness of the historic trails of the Andes of Peru and Ecquador, Mr. Knapp will present a full color motion picture which

HERBERT KNAPP

he himself filmed in South America.

"Travel Trails of the Andes" is Mr. Knapp's fourth full length color motion picture of life in exotic lands. The first, "Fiji, Cannibal Land of Yesterday" and the more recent "Polynesia" and "Latitude Zero" were all received with unprecedented acclaim throughout the country.

By means of high-powered telephoto lenses Mr. Knapp is able to bring to his audiences fascinating and unusual scenes of native life. One of the most unusual was the recording of the mysterious rite of fire-walking. By photographing every aspect of this ancient ceremony Mr. Knapp was able to prove to sceptical scientists that natives do walk bare-footed on white-hot stones.

Students are cautioned to arrive early as all seats vacant at 7:50 p.m. will be available for townspeople.

CALLAHAN TO ATTEND TEACHER CONVENTION

Miss Gertrude Callahan, head of the Stout English department, will attend the National Council of Teachers of English convention at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago November 25 to November 27.

The theme of this convention will be English for maturity, and will be for elementary, junior-senior high school, and college English teachers.

There will be a continuous exhibit of books, magazines, and aids for teaching and discussions of many topics, of which Miss Callahan plans to attend "language fundamentals" and "English for clear thinkking" Thursday.

The highlights Friday will be a general session at 8:00 a.m., a luncheon, and an annual dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The luncheon will feature "Books for Children." Twenty authors of books will be present.

Alan Fomax, ballad editor for Decca records, will be one of the speakers at the dinner Friday evening. Mr. Fomax is the co-author of "Negro Folk Ballads", by Huddie Ledbetter, who performed at a recent convocation. Karl Shepiro of Johns Hopkins University and James A. Michener, author of a Pulitzer prize winning novel will also speak at this dinner.

FRYKLUND AND BOWMAN ATTEND IA CONFERENCE

Speakers Included From Many Colleges, Fryklund Discusses Japan Topic

With President Verne C. Fryklund presiding as general chairman and Dean Clyde A. Bowman acting as chairman of membership, the 35th annual meeting of the Industrial Arts conference was held in Chicago, November 11-13. The conference is composed of representatives from selected colleges teaching industrial education, and conference members discuss current problems and future trends in the field.

In addition to Dr. Fryklund who discussed "As I Saw It In Japan", other speakers included Otto C. Olsen, Kearney State Teachers college; R. M. Torgerson, Bowling Green university; Dr. C. Kenneth Beach, Cornell university; Dewey Barich, Kent State university; Dr. Homer J. Smith, University of Minnesota; Dr. Walter Klehm, Charleston, Illinois Teachers college; Dean Fred Strickler, Bradley university; Dr. Harold Silvius, Wayne university; and Dr. A. B. Mays, University of Illinois.

Initiated into the Industrial Arts conference were the following five new members: Dr. J. A. Fuzak, Michigan State college; Roy H. Larson, St. Cloud Teachers college; H. L. Oakley, Murray state college; J. W. Prakken, editor of School Shop magazine; and Dr. J. L. Feirer, Western state college. Dr. Feirer is a graduate of Stout, as are a constantly increasing number of Industrial Arts conference members.

Chairmen of the various meetings were Dr. Fred Schmidt, Jr., Ball State teachers college; C. H. Groneman, A. and M. college of Texas; Dr. William T. Bawden, Kansas state teachers

(Continued on page 7)

BLAIN TAKES GRAND PRIZE AT BRAWL

The Muzzle Loader's brawl sponsored by the Rifle club was held in the Stout gym, Saturday, November 20.

Decorations in the gym consisted of various types and sizes of rifle targets used by the Rifle club. Posters depicting the Thanksgiving season adorned the walls drawn by the creative artist, Clyde Schwellenbach.

Modern and old time music was furnished by the Kenny Schank Trio.

EICHELBERGER TO PLAN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Women from Eichelberger hall will present the convocation program for Wednesday, December 8, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Plans have not as yet been completed; however, the women have decided upon the presentation of a humorous skit for the assembly according to President Dorothy Krushas.

NO STOUTONIA TO BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK

No Stoutonia will be published next week, Friday, December 3.

The AVA convention in Milwaukee meets from November 30 to December 4, and many Stoutonia staff members will be attending this national meeting.

Next issue of the college paper will be published December 10 and will be the colored pre-Christmas edition. The Christmas edition in color follows on December 17 as the last issue of 1948.

REGISTRAR REPRESENTS STOUT AT MANITOWOC—MARSHFIELD

On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week Stout Institute was represented at Manitowoc Lincoln High School and the Marshfield High School college days by Miss Gertrude O'Brien, Registrar. Representatives of about 35 colleges had conferences with junior and senior high school students concerning their plans for attending college.

A considerable number of students indicated interest in home economics and industrial education and are planning to register at Stout Institute after high school graduation.

News of Our Alumni

AVA ALUMNI REUNION LISTS MORE FEATURES

Additional Free Numbers Afford Opportunities Not to be Missed Friday, December 2 Be There.

Last minute word from Stout Alumni reunion headquarters, just received from H. J. Schwebke, chairman of arrangements for the all-time-high in reunions indicate that important additions have been made to the already excellent program.

Additional items of entertainment for the buffet supper to be held Friday, December 3 at the Blatz Auditorium include an hour-long style show featuring ideas for Christmas gifts and winter fashions will be offered by Schuster's, Milwaukee's largest department store. In connection with the style show, Schusters will present each woman present at the buffet supper, a complimentary gift. Door prizes will be offered during the evening of entertainment.

For the convenience of Stoutites on the campus, tickets will be available in the office sof Dean Kirk and Dean Bowman.

H. J. Schwebke, general chairman of the monster affair will be in Menomonie the last week in November to complete arrangements to efficiently handle the big delegation going from Menomonie to represent the college.

"Any person that doesn't get value received at this affair is thinking in terms of a 20 cent dollar" says Howie.

IN THE MAILBAG

Address is Jawbreaker Wants Paper Anyhow

At last we have found a place to live and I now can give you a permanent address. Please change my address from

Ray Christman
Wheaton, Minnesota

to my new address

Ray Christman
1500 E. Duchesne Drive
Flourissant, Missouri

What a difference a year can make in one's plans. Certainly did not expect to find myself in the Personnel department of a public utility company at that time. My present assignment is Training Assistant, Training Coordination Division, Union Eelctric Company of Missouri. The head of the Coordination Division is Owen Staustad, SSA President 1932-33.

Better get this in the mail so I'll not miss any more issues of the Stoutonia.

Ray Christman

Beauchamps at Lansing

This is to inform you that Mrs. Beauchamp (Lois Styer '37) and I look forward to the receiving of the Stoutonia each week. We enjoy reading "News of the Alumni" in each issue. As I read the various news items it recalls to me some of the news items that I used to write when I was a member of the Stoutonia Staff. I am enclosing a news item about Stout Institute that I found in the Lansing State Journal and which I thought you might enjoy reading. (Refers to story of men who mistook Menominee for Menomonie as printed elsewhere in the Stoutonia.)

This is our second year at Michigan State college. I am an Assistant Professor of Engineering Drawing in the engineering school. Mrs. Beauchamp is laboratory instructor in the chemistry department. We both enjoy our work here very much. We would like to hear from other Stout Alumni in this area.

C. J. Beauchamp '36
Ass't Prof. Eng. Dwg.
705 Cherry Lane
East Lansing, Michigan

Greetings From Hawaii

I have fnially gotten around to sending in my dues for this year—this must be an exhausted cliche by now; nevertheless, I have been through a slight shuffle looking for a place to stay and adjusting myself to the new job in a Honolulu high school here.

Climate down here is still lingering in the comforable 70's and I hadn't noticed any decided change of season, and somehow, I still miss Stout and the little town of Menomonie. My brother, Ray, shares this bit of sentiment with me. May I use this space in your Stoutonia to say aloha to the faculty and students.

Leslie Katekaru
1029 A 13th Avenue
Honolulu, Hawaii

Swanson to Swanger

Recent word from Ohio indicates that Jeanne Swanson, director of Dairy Council 318 Cleveland Avenue, N.W., Canton 2, Ohio, expects to make a slight change in her name on November 26 of this year. Following that date the name will be Swanger. Congratulations in advance.

Another Life Member

I am enclosing a check for a life membership for Leo Styer.

Leo is still teaching at Lincoln Park High School although we recently bought a new home in Allen Park.

I took a position teaching classes in foods and clothing on a half time basis at Lincoln Park High school, and I'm also in charge of evening school sewing.

Mrs. Leo Styer (Betty Webb '38)
15778 Thomas
Allen Park, Michigan

News from Detroit

Mrs. E. H. Curry (Nelda Damrow) writes from Detroit to report enjoying the Stoutonia. Mr. and Mrs. Curry spent the summer in Pulman, Washington where Mr. Curry was a member of the summer session faculty at the Washington State college. The Currys plan to be present at the Stout alumni reunion at Milwaukee at the time of the December convention of the A.V.A.

Mrs. E. H. Curry
15800 Lindsay
Detroit 27 , Michigan

Irwin H. Enli

Recent correspondence brings word of the death of Irwin H. Enli at Omro, Wisconsin on September 9, 1948. Irwin was graduated from Stout in the class of 1939. He had taught in the public schools of Omro for the past three years. At Stout Mr. Enli was a member of the FOB fraternity and the college orchestra, having entered Stout from Menomonie, Wisconsin.

West Bend, Wisconsin

Again my address is changed. At present I'm employed at the Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company, West Bend, Wisconsin as their home economist.

I'm enjoying my work, learning loads each day, and a wonderful fully equipped all eletric demonstration.

Looking at my Alumni Association membership card, I shall endeavor in 1949 to pay it in full.

Best regards and wish to all my old friends and new.

Charlotte Bast
Wis. Gas and Electric Co.
Main St.
West Bend, Wisconsin

ALUMNI ROSTER

BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE

Harriet Schnitzer
2224 N. 33rd. St.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Assistant chief diatician, Vete Hospital, Wood. Wisconsin.

Mrs. Gilbert La Du (Irene Krause '45)
Box 325
Laona, Wisconsin
A new name and a new address. Mrs. La Du teaches home economics at the high school at Laona.

E. A. Graper
329 Campbell St.
Rantoul, Ill.

Mrs. L. E. Connerley(Francis Tebbs '13)
603 E. Van Trees
Washington, Iud.

Claude Cramer
511 Main St.
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Leslie Katekaru
1029-A 13th. Ave.
Honolulu, Hawaii

Faye Sivula '43
501 Douglas Blvd.
Ironwood, Michigan
New address

Alice Lynum '33
526 College Ave. W.
St. Peter, Minn.
Is an instructor at Guslaw Adolphus College.

Clement Bogaard
Box No. 9
Algonquin, Illinois

Maybelle Ranney '45
37th Station Hospital (P8)
A.P.O. 331
San Francisco, Calif.
A life member over seas with a hospital unit. Visited U. S. A. last summer. Writes interesting letters concerning her work.

Keith Moon '4
Hillsboro, Wisc.
Mr. Moon is in the retail grocery business in Hillsboro.

Eida Tuft (Edia McKenzie '47)
Loyal, Wisconsin
Teaches homemaking.

Marian Mueller '48
High School
Twisp, Washington

Alice McVicar '48
High School
Hortonville, Wisconsin

Rose Krog '48
High School
Grantsbuhg, Wisconsin

Shirley Erickson '48
Vocational School
Marshfield, Wisc.

Everett G. Smith

Another enthusiastic booster of Stout is hereby identified as a life member of the Alumni Lifers club.

Education: Completed high school in Chetek, Wisconsin in 1927.

Entered the Stout Institute in the fall of 1928, and after three and one-half years and two summer sessions, completed the requirements for the Bachelor of Science Degree in Industrial Education in January of 1932.

Entered the University of Wisconsin in the summer of 1934 to do graduate work in Industrial Education.

Took a course in welding engineering and welding practice offered by the Lincoln Electric Company in conjunction with John Huntington Polytechnic Institute of Cleveland, Ohio during the summer of 1936.

Obtained a Master of Science Degree in Industrial Education in August of 1947. The title of my thesis was "College Credit for Trade Experience." Degrees were obtained from Lousiana State University, Agricultural and Mechanical College, Baton Rouge, La.

Teaching Experience: From January 1932 until the fall of 1937 I taught general metal and trade extension welding at the Beaver Dam Vocational School, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

In September of 1937, I accepted a position as instructor of welding at Lousiana. This position called for setting up a welding course of engineering and industrial education students.

Now acting head of the Department of Industrial Education at Louisiana State University with the rank of Associate Professor.

Everett G. Smith
1502 Aberdeen Avenue
Baton Rouge 15, La.

Bernard P. Ney '36
114 Willer Avenue
Honolulu, 25, Hawaii
Mr. Ney is apprenticeship representative for Hawaii. Wants every person to know that Hawaii is an integral part of the good old U. S. A. as a territory, and definitely not a foreign country.

Darvey E. Carlsen
316 12th Avenue
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Instructor at Stout.

Yasa Abe
Bo 121
Aiea Oahu, Hawaii

John O. Ausman
Vocational Schooi
Manitowoc, Wisconsin
Director of vocational education.

Leah Yager
1628 Wisconsin Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

George Bowers
State University
Kent, Ohio

Mae Larson
350-A S. 7th Avenue
West Bend, Wisconsin

Dewey F. Barish
State University
Kent, Ohio
Heads dept. of vocational education.

Martin O. Johnson
State University
Kent, Ohio

John M. Chase
8-A Grandvieu Court
Waukesha, Wisconsin

Margaret Gibson
428 St. James Place
Chicago, Illinois
New address for life member.

Robert L.Sandin '47
Senior high School
Tucson, Arizona

Mrs. Gregory Battistone (Nila Dee)
7709 Appoline Avenue
Dearborn, Michigan

Ora B. Heindle '40
1622 N. W. Park
Oklahoma City, 6, Okla.

L. James Bressler
2123 12th Ave.
Hibbing, Minnesota
A new life member teaching in the Lincoln school at Hibbing.

Mrs. Ben Ziesmer (Gretchen Voeching '43)
Route 1, Box 127
Menomonie Falls, Wisconsin
A new life member and a corrected address.

Betty Nichols
Kobat-Kaiser Institute
2600 Alameda St.
Vallejo, California
Change in address.

J. E. Vinek '46
Box 481
Buhl, Minnesota

Fred Starck '48
3792 Oakley
Memphis 6, Tenn.
New address.

Wayne K. Pool
3053 N. 62nd St.
Milwaukee 10, Wisconsin

Alma Haase
Box 584
Mt. Horeb, Wisconsin
A new life member.

Ila Sauter '48
St. Lukes Hospital
921 W. 113th St.
New York 25, N. Y.

Cecilia Cadigan
536 N. 15th St.
Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin

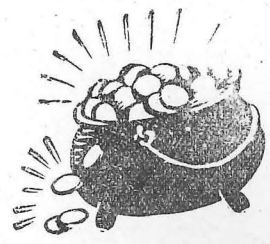
Kermit Haas
Y. M. C. A.
Council Bluffs, Iowa

Mrs. Arthur Lund (Belinda Hendrickson '33)
1011 Van Buren
Green Bay, Wisconsin

Orlando Paciotti
High School
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin
Paciotti is a state officer in the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association and of the Wisconsin Graphic Arts Association.

Louis E. Jensen
6921 W. Hadley
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Stanley Tarzynski
3341 S. 47th St.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin



BEST IDEA OF YEAR AWARD
GOES TO
INKY IKE WHO SEZ:
GIVE A LIFE MEMBERSHIP

The loyal graduate of The Stout Institute wants to be assured of a connection with the college and a life membership will not only keep that bond active but will be a constant regular reminder of your thoughtfulness.

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ALUMNI ROSTER —

(Continued from page 4)

Paul Marschner
886 Glenwood Ave.
Cincinnati, 27, Ohio

Leo Styer '38
15778 Thomas
Allen Park, Mich.
Mr. Styer is a new life member. He teaches in Lincoln Park. Mrs. Styer is the former Betty Webb '38.

Mrs. John Richter (Edith Lackner)
628 End Court
Sheboygan, Wisconsin
A life member for several years reports a correction in address.

Glen Christianson
147 S. Eight St.
Barron, Wisconsin

Mrs. Herman Porath (Neva Selves 42)
Route No. 4 Box 59
Black River Falls, Wisconsin
Mrs. Porath teaches at Hixton High School and commutes back and forth to Black River Falls.

Wayne K. Pool
3053 N. 62nd. St.
Milwaukee, 10, Wisconsin

Harry C. Nelson
Box 985
Wausau, Wisconsin

Gibson Van Potter '48
Box 125
Lansing, Iowa

Mrs. S. M. Simpson
2120 Abbot Street
Kelowna
British Columbia, Canada
Formerly Blanche Nowatt, '13, is one of our regular members from over the border in Canada. Occasionally she misses a paper because of mailing regulations, but she never complains.

D. D. Mac Gregor
1908 S. 24th St.
Sheboygan, Wis

A. D. Mathison
4068 N. 19th St.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Roy V. Kaner
711 Shiley Ave.
Norfolk, Va.

Howard T. Binstock
Twp. High School
Lockport, Illinois

Alvin J. Fritz
948 D. Avenue
Coronada, Calif.
Mr. Fritz works at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

Herbert Anderson
106 1st Ave. W.
Menomonie, Wis.
Instructor at the Stout Institute.

George O. Pease
910 17th St.
Menomonie, Wis.
Graduate student at Stout.

Wayne P. Hughes
National Safety Council
20 Wacker Drive
Chicago, Ill.
Holds an executive position with the National Safety Council.

W. J. Micheels
103 T.N.R.H.S.
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minn.
Instructor in the department of Industrial Education.

Margaret McGuine
925 N. 15th St.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. John H. Brandvold
25194 Westmoreland Dr.

Farmington, Mich.

Mrs. William Doyle
Bruce, Wis.
A new address and title for the former Jean Moe.

Lewis G. Palmer
713 Erie St. S.E.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Irene K. Braun
7402 W. Washington St.
West Allis 14, Wis.

Alma Haase
Box 584
Mt. Horeb, Wis.
Recently sent in a life membership.

LaVerne Mertz
2401 N. 70th St.
Wauwatosa, Wis.
Another life member making an investment both for herself and his Alma Mater.

Catherine L. Skeels
Box 292
Eau Claire, Wis.
Employed in laboratories at National Pressure Cooker Company.

Donald L. LiLppold M. S. '48
Oswego, Illinois

Mrs. Emma Anderson M.S. '47
1215 Marshall
Manitowoc, Wis.
Supervisor of Homemaking at the vocational school. Mrs. Anderson is the former Emma Medtlie.

Ben Ziesmer '42
Route 1
Menomonee Falls, Wis.
On faculty of Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Max S. Nicol '48
Elkton, Minn.

Mrs. Gordon Niessner
Home Demonstration Agent
Court House
Menomonie, Wis.
Mrs. Niessner is the former Alma Hankawara '48.

Ellen F. Nelson
819 Fifth Ave.
Menomonie, Wis.
B.S. '32, M.S. '47, life member of alumni association, on faculty at Stout.

George Soderberg
1508 Broadway
Menomonie, Wis.
On Stout faculty.

Adele Anderson '48
St. Mary Hospital
Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. James Bailey '48
513 Broadway
Pueblo, Colo.
Mrs. Bailey is the former Audrey Andreassen.

Charlotte Bast
High School
West Bend, Wis.

Neil Helgeland '48
High School
Richland, Washington

Walter W. Dusold '48
121 13th Ave. W.
Menomonie, Wis.

H. H. Merrill M.S. '48
Director Vocational School
Marinette, Wis.

Shirley Schnitzler '48
School of Ag. and Home Ec.
Rochester, Wis.

Adeline Schafter Richter '48
High School
Mason City, Iowa

Mrs. John Schielke (Helen Quilling '48)
High School
Racine, Wis.

Arlene Pick '48
High School
Hartford, Wis.

Verena Price '48
High School
Nanawa, Wisc.

Miriam Tebeest '48
954 N. Church
Richland Cneter, Wis.

Mrs. R. Swanson (Mary Pennington '48)
Menomonie, Wis.

Emily Stamar '48
Junior College
Sterling, Colo.

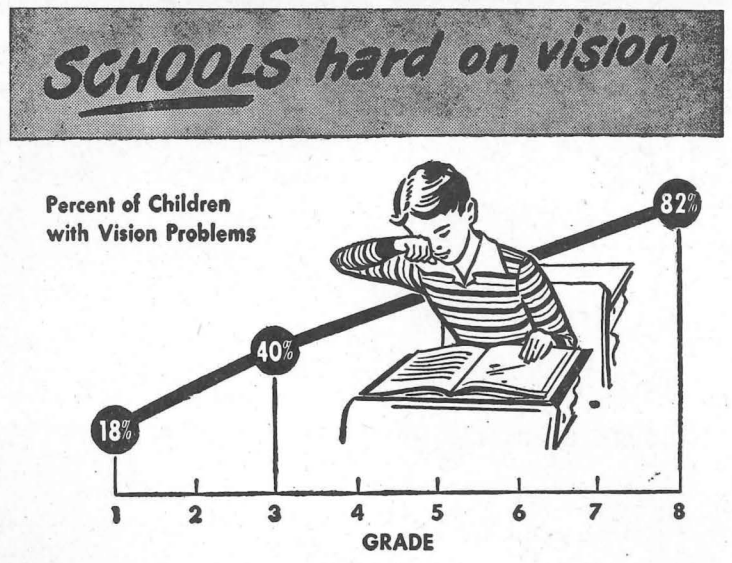
Aileen Slocumb '48
Iowa Univ. Hosp.
Iowa City, Iowa

Carol Widder '48
336 S. Bluff St.
Janesville, Wis.

Rose Scianni
3309 E. Layton Ave '48
Cudahy, Wis.

Mrs. Carl Haase (Maurine Schultz '36)
1301 Travis St.
LaCrosse, Wis.

Mrs. Carl A. Wischan
150 Quail St.
Stratford, Conn.
Is an officer of S.I.A.A.



SIXTY PER CENT OF PUPILS' VISION IS DAMAGED BY FAULTY LIGHTING

New Schoolroom Design Can Prevent Many Problems of Student Health

Six out of ten school children have their vision impaired by faulty lighting and other factors encountered in the school, according to Dr. Marguerite Thoma Eberl, Milwaukee, Wis., optometrist who is chairman of the School Vision Committee of the American Optometric Association.

By proper lighting and rearrangeing a "control group" in specially prepared rooms with children in the usual school rooms.

ment of desks to use light most effectively, it has been found that most of these difficulties could be prevented. This fact was discovered by compar-

Improvements Listed

Improvements to prevent visual problems include:

1. Increased use of natural light by painting ceiling, walls and other surfaces in light colors so that they reflect light.

2. Reduction of glare by avoiding direct sunlight on the pupil's work or on surfaces which cause bright reflections.

3. Scientific use of artifical light to supplement natural light .

4. Arrangement of desks in diagonal or semi-circular rows to reduce the contrast between the desks nearest the windows and those furthest away.

5. Use of pastel chalk boards with different colored chalks instead of black slate with white chalks.

6 Use of specially constructed seats and desks which make it unnecessary for the child to adopt an abnormal posture to see and work properly.

"Modernized construction applied both to new school buildings and in remodeling old buildings can do much to prevent visual difficulties of the oncoming generation," Dr. Eberl said.

Doris Brimer '48
High School
Abbotsford, Wis.

Jean Cantrell '48
John Hopkins Hospital
Baltimore, Md.

Ruth Davies '48
Vocational School
Wausaw, Wis.

Mrs. Ed Ebert (Annamae Young '48)
Cable, Wis.

Jean Gonsolin
High School
Port Edwards, Wis.

Mrs. Jack Goodrich
Menomonie, Wis.
Mrs. Goodrich is the former Mary Chinnock.

Mary G. Beardslee
438 Hudson
Eau Claire, Wis.

Mrs. R. Simon (Jeanne Greenlee '48)
Menomonie, Wis.

Betty Kuenzel '48
High School
Gilmanton, Wis.

Mrs. Paul Larsen (Anne Hart '48)
921 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wis.

Helen Melville '48
High School
Cadott, Wis.

Mary Ott '48
Beth Israel Hospital
Newark, New Jersey

Don T. Connerley '48
802 17th St.
Menomonie, Wis.

Robert A. Thompto '48
107½ Calumet Ave.
Calumet, Mich.

James E. Timmerman '48
Sherburm, Minn.
Industrial arts and assistant athletic coach.

D. R. Pangborn '48
1126 N. 6th
Sheboygan, Wis.

N. E. Watson '48
213 S. First St.
Black River Falls, Wis.

William D. Flanagan '47
1002 Wheaton
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

William Sherman
High School
Eau Claire, Wis.

Mrs. H. P. Pointdexter
8616 Minnehaha
Santa Fe Hills
Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Pointdexter will be remembered on the campus as Carol Ann Milnes.

Jack Milnes
927 De Jarnette
Elizabehtton, Tenn.

Fred Starck '48
451 S. Parkway E.
Memphis 6, Tenn.

Mrs. Norris Haugen
1321 Third St.
Hudson, Wisconsin
Mrs. Haugen is the former Enid Leisman '43.

Mrs. Keith Moon
Hillsboro, Wisconsin
Mrs. Moon, June Smith '44 is a homemaker in Hillsboro. Both Mh. and Mrs. Moon are active supporters of the S.I.A.A.

Zenas Prust '47
1126 N. 6th St.
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

Marcy Sanders '47
Box 2688
Hines, Illinois
Marcy is a staff dietician at Hines general hospital.

Lyman J. Berg
814 Winona Way
Appleton, Wisc.
Berg teaches industrial arts in Milwaukee, but lives in Appleton due to inability to find housing in Milwaukee. Great appreciation will be showered upon any person location suitable housing for the Bergs.

Mrs. Joseph Tondryk
2232 A.S. Fifth Place
Milwaukee 7, Wisc.
The former Lucille Joshua always active in alumni circles keeps herself busy with the usual duties of housewife, but found time to be present at homecoming.

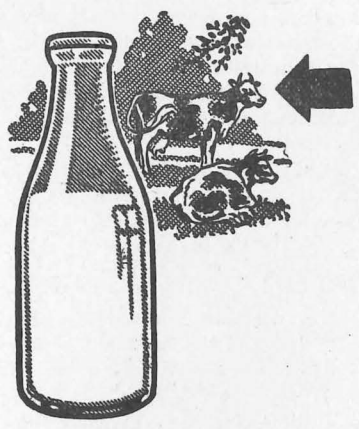
Alice Froeba '48
High School
Chelan, Washington

John R. Patlow
7822 W. Keefe Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisc.
Counsellor at Milwaukee Vocational school.

Edwin F. Linehan
5935 W. St. Paul Ave.
Milwaukee. Wisc.

Rita Ryan '46
830 Cedar Ave.
West Bend, Wisconsin

Carl A. Wischan '41
150 Quail St.
Stratford, Conn.



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WARM UP GAMES TO OCCUR OVER VACATION

Team to Play at Carleton, St. Johns U in Preparation For Conference Opener

While most of the Stout students are home enjoying a turkey dinner and Thanksgiving vacation, the Stout 48-49 cage squad wil be engaged in pre-season warm up games at Carleton and St. Johns U.

The Stout basketball team will take the Thanksgiving vacation trip to put a little polish on their attack in preparation for the conference opener at home with River Falls. Coach Johnson has whittied his squad down to 18 men and has been working them hard every night in the gym on the fourth floor of the I.E. building.

Stout will have seven veterans of last years squad performing again this year and the boys are looking forward to a successful year. Lettermen returning this year are: Russ Pollock, Bill Amthor, Gene Landgraf, all guards, forwards, Ed Nylund, Bill Young, Bob McKay, and center Vaughn Stai. Missing from last years squad are Don Bredahl, John Stibel, Wally Hammerberg, and Bob Heller.

The complete squad list to date is as follows: Bill Amthor of Watertown; Bob Brimer, Menomonie; Gene Breitzman, Menomonie; Ed. Chachich, Ely, Minn.; John Debrauske, Sheboygan; Robert Erickson, New Auburn; Hilary Janikowski, Cudahy; Jerry (Swede) Larson, Hayward; Gene Landgraf, Kohler; Bob McKay, Menomonie; Ed Nylund, Kinney, Minn.; Russ Pollock, Menomonie; Gene Rosenthal, Columbus; Vaughn Stai, Menomonie; Tom Stilp, Neenah; Karl Turk, Aurora, Minn.; Jerry Wiseman, Menomonie; and Bill Young, Augusta.

ELEVEN SELECTED —

(Continued from page one)

Gerondale

President of the Stout Home Economics club is the position which Kathryn Gerondale holds. This summer she represented Stout at the Minneapolis national convention of the American Home Economics Association. Last year Kitty, as she is best known, was president-elect of the Stout Home Economics club and was vice-president of province eight which consists of home economics clubs in Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, and North Dakota. She has been a member of the Stoutonia staff four years, first as a reporter and now as a proofreader. Kitty was president of Eichelberger hall dormitory in her sophomore year. She is a member of the Pallas Athene society and past-secretary of Newman club.

Grudichak

Stephen Grudichak has time to keep an active interest in photography besides doing class work and participating in other activities. Steve is the senior class representative on the student governing board and student member of the assembly and lyceum committee. He is the Epsilon Pi Tau historian and assistant secretary-treasurer, Treasurer of the senior class, member of the Arts and Crafts club, and past member of International Relations club show the range of activities which Steve participates in. He was a charter member of Phalanx fraternity which is now the national Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity which he is the present historian. Last year Steve was president of Newman club, and vice-president of Lynwood hall, the men's dormitory.

Johnson

Senior Bernice Johnson is an all-around student having participated in class and school offices, women's athletics, and dramatics. Bernice was elected a member of the student governing board for the 1948-49 term from the senior class. She is also the senior class secretary. As a member of Stout Women's Athletic association, Bert has earned an "S" and a WAA pin. Dramatic activities has taken up part of her time. As a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Bernice holds the office of corresponding secretary. She has received two scholarships, the first to attend Stout from high school and the second from the Pallas Athene society as the outstanding sophomore girl in scholarship, professional interest, and activities. Bernice was selected as one of the outstanding Wisconsin girls to reign at the 1947 Wisconsin state fair with nineteen other dairy queens.

Shank

Kenneth L. Shank is twice president this school year, being senior class president and MAP chapter president of Alpha Psi Omega. Ken was vice-president of his class in 1945-46, 1946-47, and 1947-48. He was winner of the MAP freshman scholarship award in 1946 and has been stage manager for two homecoming plays. Besides MAP, Ken is active in KFS fraternity and Epsilon Pi Tau, international honorarv fraternity of industrial arts and vocational education. Ken is an ex-navy man with three years of service to his credit.

Swanson

Being listed for the second time in the student **Who's Who** is the honor accorded Robert Swanson, Stout Student Association president. Last year Bob was vice-president of SSA besides teaching two quarters of general woodwork and woodturning to college students. Bob is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau and received the annual scholarship of this fraternity in 1948. Bob is one of the charter members of Phalanz fraternity, now the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Tirpak

Helen Tirpak, a home economics teaching major, graduating in June, is president of the Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the national home economics honorary fraternity. Helen has been a member of the Stout Home Economics club, the Stout Symphonci Singers, and Newman club during her four years here. In 1948, Helen represented Stout Institute at the Wisconsin Home Economics Association convention at Green Bay. Last year, she was the junior class representative on the student governing board. As a social activity, Helen is a member of the Hyperian society and is the past president of the organization.

Burmeister

As Editor-in-Chief of the school yearbook, the **Tower**, Louis R. Burmeister is well known to students of Stout. Louis is also a school photographer. He is a member of the KFS fraternity and the Stout Typographical society. Louis will graduate at the close of the summer session this year.

Provost

Junior Gertrude Provost has two positions of note on the campus, vice-president of the Stout Students association and president-elect of the Stout Home Economics club. Gert is a three-year member of Stoutonia staff, having been desk editor last year, and is a member of Newman club. Other organizations to which Gert belongs are Phi Upsilon Omicron and the Pallas Athene society. In her sophomore year, she was secretary of the Women's Athletic association, the sophomore class vice-president, and a court member of the homecoming queen. Gert was a member of the Tainter annex dormitory council when she was a freshman. In 1947 she was the recipiant of the Phi Upsilon Omicron freshman scholarship. In addition to her school activities, Gert writes a weekly column of campus news for the local newspaper, the **Dunn County News.**

Watanabe

The second junior class member selected for the college student **Who's Who** is Herbert Watanabe from the Hawaiian islands. Herb is one of the junior class representatives on the student governing board and is editor of the Tower Staff. Herb is a member of the Kappa Phi Sigma (KFS) fraternity and the Stout Rover Crew. Other activities which Herb has to his credit are college choir during his freshman year and swimming—he is an American Red Cross Water Safety instructor. His hobby and outside interest is photography.

FLASH

Basketball starts this week-end with the Bluedevils journeying into Minnesota to find some competition for a few warm up games in preparation for their conference opener with River Falls. River Falls will invade the Armory on December 4, the first Saturday after Thanksgiving vacation, to open the conference campaign for the Bluedevils.

Intra-murals have started to roll over in the gym, the volleyball schedule will be posted on Wednesday, November 24, and the games will start on Monday, November 29. All men interested in intra-mural basketball are asked to watch the bulletin boards for announcements of the seasons plans. Organizations and independent teams are urged to make plans for the coming intra-mural basketball season, in order to facilitate the opening of the schedule. The "S" club, sponsors of the intra-mural program, plan to get the basketball season rolling right after Christmas vacation.

"THE WALLS OF JERICHO" OPENS SUNDAY AT ORPHEUM

Actors, like everyone else, do plenty of worrying. They're seldom self-confident, cocksure people.

Paul Wellman, the novelist, discovered that the day he visited the Twentieth Century Fox set where his own best-seller, "The Walls of Jericho," was being filmed with Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell, Anne Baxter and Kirk Douglas in the starring roles of the picture which opens Sunday at the Orpheum Theatra.

Wellman was pleased with what he saw. He gave his hearty approval to the screen version of his impassioned novel; he likes Lamar Trotti's screen adaptation, the cast, the sets and Director John Shahl's interpretation. His own enthusiasm during the filming of the picture inspired and instilled confidence in all of the players.

Linda Darnell was anxious about the way she was playing the role of coldly calculating and scheming Algeria Wedge. After watching a scene, Wellman assured her that she was the very incarnation of his character.

Wellman, who worked on the Kansas Star for many years, resigned in 1934 to devote his full time to writing. "The Walls of Jericho," on of the most widely-read and discussed novels in recent years, is set in the Kansas country he konws intimately, unfolding the story of an unusual romance that took roots in a town that couldn't accept it. It is a story of love and hate and of a scandal flamed by a beautiful and coldly calculating woman who would let nothing interfere with her own buring ambition. adv.

"THAT YANKEE HOLIDAY"

President Andrew Jackson refused to give Thanksgiving day the customary presidential sanction because he would have nothing to do wtih "that Yankee holiday."

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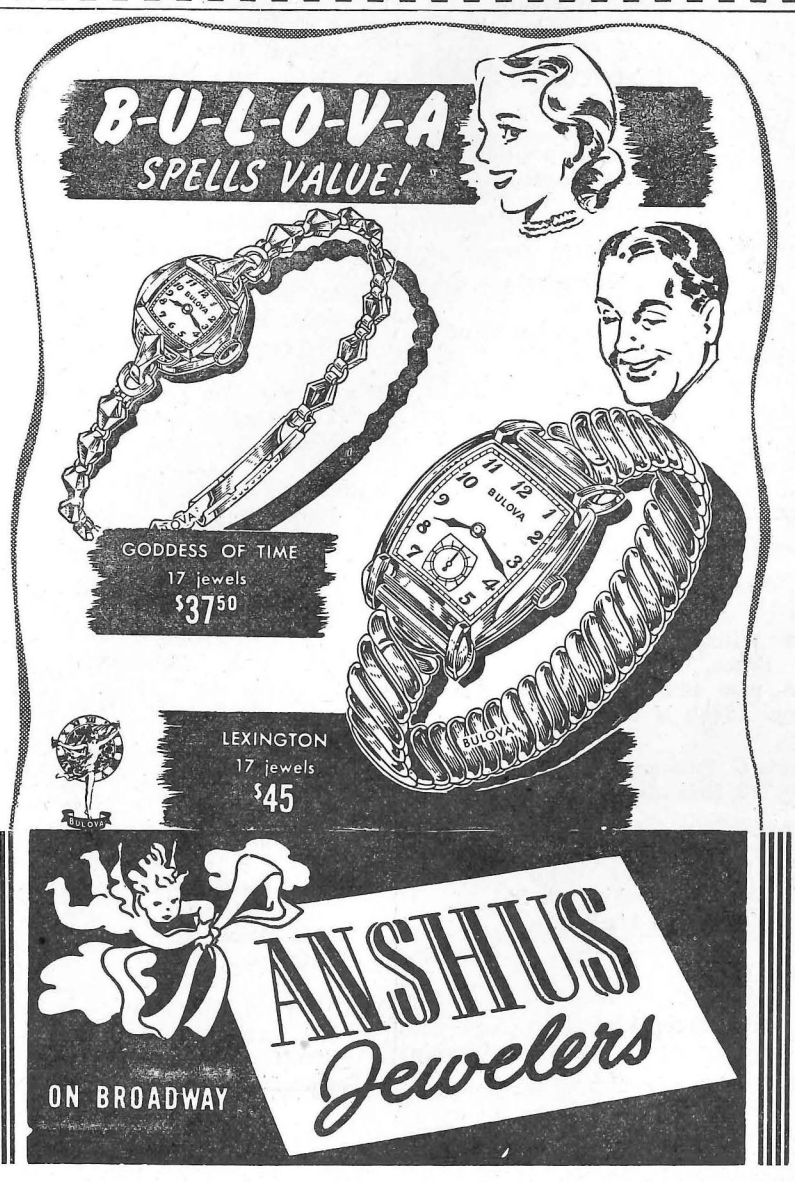

WISC RECIPETENNIAL AFFORDS REAL GIFT OPPORTUNITY

A compilation of outstanding recipies that have made Wisconsin's homemakers of the past one hundred years famous for fine food, is the accomplishment of the Wisconsin recipe book, "Folkways in Foods."

One hundred ninety-five recipes are enclosed in a delightful cover of blue and black. The design is taken from an old German springerle mold. This design and the illustrations were made by Mrs. Agnes Lindorf, professor of home economics at the University of Wisconsin. These recipes are the formulas of eighteen different nationality groups. They were collected by home economists in all parts of Wisconsin from the prized possessions of individuals and groups as especially representative recipes of the Belgian, Bohemian, Croation, Danish, Dutch, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Jewish, Lithuanian, Norwegians, Polish, Scotch, Swedish, Swiss, and Welsh nationalities. Unusual and distinctive as these recipes are, they will go down in years to come as outstanding contributions to the food history of Wisconsin and the nation.

By all means buy "Folkways in Foods," for yourselves and your friends. By doing this you will lend your assistance to the Wisconsin home economists contribution to the Centennial and help to swell the proceeds for the sale of this book, which are to go toward paying off Wisconsin's obligation to the "House for Home Economists" building fund.

This is a worthy cause, all for the price of a nice Christmas card or half the cost of a nice handkerchief!! "Come on Home Eckers—a chance in a hundred years. Be sure to take it in—you will be delighted with this buy. It is sane, sensible and worthy. Why not make out your card list now? "Folkways in Foods" is just the thing to wish your friends "A Merry Christmas," "Many Happy Returns of the Day," "Happy Landings" and other greetings. It's appropriate, it's artistic. An ultra-modern way to represent you to your friends and at the same time aid a big and noble cause. Say it with "Folkways in Foods." We're counting on you and you and you," says the committee.

"Folkways in Foods" will be on sale in the Home Economics building, Wednesday, December 1.

ATTEND IA CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)

college; Dr. L. V. Newkirk, Chicago public schools; Dr. Melvin Lewis, Indiana university; and Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, The Stout Institute, general chairman.

Dr. Fryklund reviewed events relative to industrial education which he noted on his recent trip to Japan where he assisted the secretary of the army in establishing certification standards for Japanese teachers of vocational education and four-year curricula for Japanese vocational schools.

Speaking on "Industrial Arts in General Education", Otto Olsen and R. M. Torgerson discussed objectives in general education and the place of industrial education in the areas of a modern secondary curriculum.

The topic "Industrial Arts and the 60 percent—The Prosser Resolution" was discussed by Dr. C. Kenneth Beach and Dewey Barich. Mr. Beach also described the specific areas where industrial arts education can function best in a program of life adjustment education.

"As I Saw It In Germany" was a report on Germany presented by Dr. Homer J. Smith, chairman of the industrial arts department at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Smith's discussion was a companion-talk with President Fryklund's report on Japan.

Described by Dr. Walter Klehm and Dr. Fred Strickler was the topic "Problems of Industrial Arts in the Elementary School". Dr. L. V. Newkirk also outlined a program of industrial arts for grades 1-3.

Speaking on "Graduate Programs And Problems, in Industrial Education" were Dr. Harold Silvius and Dr. A. B. Mays. Mr. Silvius discussed entrance requirements and objectives which are desirable in institutions offering graduate work. A. B. Mays outlined the purposes and character of graduate offerings in industrial arts education.

Additional topics included "Methods of Teaching and Equipping Industrial Arts in the Elementary School", given by Dr. Walter A. Klehm, Eastern state college; "The Selection of Students for Trade-Preparatory Courses", by A. C. Moutoux, Evansville public schools; and an overview of "Industrial Arts in General Education", by Dr. Fred Scnmidt, Ball state teachers

DECK TENNIS GAMES SCHEDULED FOR WAA

Another deck tennis round was played Tuesday, November 22, with games at 7 and 7:45 p.m.

Greens and Town played the first game at 7 o'clock, following which Eichelberger II and Annex II played at 7:45 p.m.

Margaret Perman, deck tennis sport head, announced that these games were originally scheduled for Monday night, November 21, but were cancelled because of a home economics club meeting scheduled for the same evening.

Te next WAA meeting will be held Monday, December 6, at 7:15 p.m. in the gym club room. There will be more deck tennis games Tuesday, December 7, at 7 and 7:45 p.m.

INTERSOCIETY BALL DISCUSSED AT MEETS

"Snow Swerl", the inter-society ball to be held Saturday, Dec. 11, was the topic of discussion in all the society meetings this week. The Philomathean society made plans for decorations for the ball. Betty Potthast and Rosella Trangsrud are the Philomathean chairmen. They will be assisted by Nancy Haertlein and Leona Sexe, members of Hyperian society; Alice Oates and Joan Wildner, members of SMA; and Janice Jewel and Bernice Danzinger, members of Pallas Athene.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA HOLDS RECEPTION IN HARVEY

First all-school activity by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity formerly known as Phalanx, will be an all-school reception in the Harvey Memorial Wednesday, December 1, from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m.

All faculty members and students are invited to attend at some time during the afternoon.

THANKSGIVING DINNER SERVED AT DORMITORY

A candlelight Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings was held for the dorm women Tuesday, November 23.

The highlight of the meal was roast Turkey from the Dunn county farm and the remainder of the menu consisted of dressing, whipped potatoes and gravy, French string beans, fresh rolls and current jelly, fruit salad, coffee, and pumpkin and mince pies.

At 5:30 frosted cranberry cocktails were served in the Tainter hall living room by the presidents of the dorms with the dinner following at 6:00 in the dining hall.

Guests for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Fryklund and Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis.

Supervising the culinary activities and serving was Olga Wollum, head cook. She was assisted by Hilda Korsboen, Bessie Wold, Helen Strand, Florence Wold, and Ethel Marshal. Diretcing the women on the working committees were Joann Graney, Marion Saari, and Jean Van Lieu.

CARPENTRY CLASSES INSULATE HOUSE

Students in the carpentry classes are insulating the Stout model house with a new reflective type insulaiton which is said to be far superior to the present insulation used in most new constructions. It is similar to the present blanket insulation except that aluminum surface is used in place of paper thus giving an effective heat reflecting surface in addition to the insulating properties of the rock wool. Another advantage of the aluminum surface is that it acts as a vapor barrier.

The model house now being built is designed as a small family type dwelling that features facilities for an addition if the need arises. The house is being constructed on temporary piers and will be moved after completion.

In order to supply material for a new prefabricated house, the carpentry class is also tearing down the old house east of the Stout parking lot. The windows have been removed and scaffolding is being constructed to permit further salvage work on the house.

FACULTY DINNER SERVED AT HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE

Corsages which the students made of yellow pompon chrysanthemums were pinned on the shoulders of each member attending the home management buffet dinner Monday, November 15. Dean Alice J. Kirk, Miss Hazel Van Ness, Miss Ann Noble, Miss Lillian Jeter, Miss June Miller, and Miss Margaret Harper attended the mal planned and prepared by thesven students now living in the house.

The menu of the fall meal included grapefruit juice in frosted glasses, baked ham in cramberry sauce, candid sweet potatoes, brssel sprouts with holandaise sauce, a relish plate of olives, carrot curls, celery curls, bleu and pimento cheese,dinner rolls, cherry tarts, and coffee. Lighted canles flanked the table centerpiece of yellow pompon chrysanthemums and red fall leaves.

Main hostess for the eveing was Kelma Fuller, assisted by Marian Pientok, Margaret Chastan, Naomi Wendt, Janet Rottjer, Helen Biehl, and Elaine Johnson.

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MASTER THESIS ANNOTATIONS CONTINUED

Continuation of publishing the annotations of the six credit thesis submitted in partial fulfillment of the requiremeents for the degree of Master of Science at The Stout Institute, begins with this issue.

The series was instituted in the issue of February 14, 1948 with the thought that there is general interest among undergrads, graduate students and alumni in thhe work of the graduate school and in the nature of these thesis. With this thought 86 annotations have been published previously. The Stoutonia now brings this listing up to date by publishing several annotations each week.

87. Anderson, Jean Andrew **A Suggested Plan for Follow-Up: A Proposed Program of Follow-Up for the Inndustrial Education Division of a Teachers College.** 1948. Pp. 137.

To determine and propose a program of follow-up for the industrial education division of a teachers college is the purpose of this study. The data presented was gathered through normative survey of two kinds: the documentary survey and the questionnaire. The research findings are combined in proposing the program. The suggested plan for follow-up includes general objectives, which must be reduced to specific terms by the institution concerned, the possible respondents, a proposed letter of transmittal and post card questionnaire, an indication of practice with regard to publicity, and suggestions about assimilation of resultant data after the survey is made. It is recommended that the proposed program for follow-up be considered by the teachers college and adapted to its own specific purposes for implementation. A list of opportunities for further research concludes the recommendations.

88. Bush, Laurence S. **Transmuted Woods.** 1948. Pp. 77.

The purpose of the study was to learn, through a review of the latest literature, the properties, working qualities, uses, sources, and costs of transmuted woods, in so far as such information was available through documentary evidence.

Technical developments in the field of transmuted wood are important to industrial arts instructors in terms of present day use.

The study revealed many uses of transmuted wood in the waging of World War II, however, high cost and limited post-war production make its use in the school shop impractical at the present time. It is recommended that industrial arts instructors make periodic inquiry concerning developments in the field of modified woods.

89. Ebert, Annamae Y. **Administration of Occupational Information on Homemaking in the Rural Vocational Centers of Wisconsin.** 1948. Pp. 64.

It is the purpose of this research to discover to what extent occupational information on homemaking is offered in the Rural Vocational Centers of Wisconsin, when it is given, how it is given, by whom, and to learn what practices would be preferred by the homemaking instructors. The methods employed were to review the literature and to prepare and use a questionnaire-check list. The data obtained were interpreted according to total response and by comparing schools with ten or less teachers to schools with more than ten teachers.

The results of the study indicate that homemaking training provides a background for employments in fields other than homemaking. Most homemaking teachers give occupational information on homemaking and in the majority of cases the homemaking teacher is in charge of giving this information. It is usually integrated with the class work and reaches only girls taking homemaking and individual students who show interest. The preferred practices of the teachers were to offer a special unit and to have occupational information on homemaking reach all girls or all pupils. There are many facilities made available by the school to give occupational information on homemaking or to permit students to explore on their own initiative. Most teachers desire more of these facilities. The schools with the larger faculties indicated more guidance directors and counselors both in practice and preference.

The findings could be used to inform superintendents, principals, guidance directors, and teachers regarding the present practices and desirable practices of giving occupational information in the Rural Vocational Centers of Wisconsin. This information should be valuable to them in planning and initiating a program of occupational information or in revising a program that is in existence.

90. LaTondresse, Walter R. **A Grading Plan For Welding.** 1947. Pp. 35.

Purpose of Study: a. To determine the extent to which the instructors agreed or disagreed in grading weld jobs by inspection, b. To attempt to develop a satisfactory grading method by which instructors would more closely agree in rating trainee performance.

Method of research used: a. Survey of available data on grading and methods, b. Survey of methods employed by examinees, c. Statistical treatment of data found from surveys, d. Experimentation with grading devices and methods, e. Statistical treatment of data found from experiments, and f. Comparisons of findings with original data.

Summary: This study is concerned with the problem of unreliable grades as administered by a group of welding instructors and an attempt to reduce this unreliability. A check on the grades given disclosed extremely low correlation. A rating scale was devised, tried, and checked. The results showed some improvement. The rating scale was next objectified by using a sample series. The plan was tried and checks similar to the others were made. The results showed marked improvement in correlation.

Recommendations: In a study of this type evaluation of instructors' grades should be carried on more extensively. A greater number of samples as well as more tests on the grading should be employed. Writers in the field recommend a greater number of models in a quality-rating scale.

91. Merrill, Harry A. **A Survey of Training Needs of Electricians in the Paper Mill at Niagara, Wisconsin.** 1948. Pp. 32.

To determine what units of electrical information the electricians, in the paper mill at Niagara, Wisconsin, did not know. With the results of the survey tabulated, the local vocational school can determine the type of training to give and to whom it should be given.

The check sheet form of questionnaire was used. An instruction sheet with questionnaire was given each electrician by the foreman of that department.

The study revealed that all the electricians need supplemental training and that half of the men need considerable training.

From the findings of the investigation, it is recommended: 1. That the units listed on page 21 be given in classes of related training. 2. That blueprint reading be conducted as a separate class. 3. That electronics be conducted as a separate class. 4. That the electrical code be conducted as a separate class.

92. Richards, Thomas F. **A Study of the Vocational Interests of Senior High School Boys.** 1948. Pp. 54.

This study was made of the senior boys in high schools in Winona and Rochester, Minnesota, and LaCrosse, Wisconsin. The purpose of the study was to determine the vocational interests of the boys in terms of the school curriculum and to note the particular direction of these vocational preferences. The method used was a questionnaire developed to secure information on courses taken and preference, shop subject taken and preference, interests, hobbies, and occupational preferences. By personal contact with all of the principals and teachers, the writer oriented them as to the purpose and content of the survey instrument before presenting it to the boys. The combined returns amounted to 86.5 percent of the total number of senior boys in the three schools. As a result of the study it was found that important considerations were that a large percentage of the boys liked to read current events, the desire was for more try-out courses, and an average of 50 percent of the boys in each school had home or school facilities for carrying on hobby work. It was recommended that the school curriculum be set up in terms of the pupil's interests, needs, and abilities with emphasis upon the following suggestions: (1) it should be organized so that the teacher can know as much as possible about the individual and his wishes, (2) the school should determine what society wishes the individual to be and set up standards for measuring this attainment, (3) an adequate testing program should be set up for discovering the facts about the individual which will aid in understanding him better, and (4) a guidance program should be set up which will be continuous in its dealings with the student throughout his school life and which can be revised whenever the need arises.

93. Ruehl, Philip W. **Sound Films For Electricity.** 1948. Pp. 60.

The purpose of this study was to obtain a selected list of 16 mm. sound films to aid in teaching the fundamentals of electricity. The films were selected through the use of a student evaluation device in which the students taking the course in electricity observed and rated the films. Comparison of the criteria ratings resulted in a selected list of films. Student evaluation was found to be useful in the selection of films for electricity and is therefore recommended as one procedure for film evaluation. It is further recommended that the final selected list of films included in this paper be integrated with the beginning course of electricity at The Stout Institute.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES NOW AVAILABLE

The production of the annual directory, 1948-49 edition, regular session of Stout Institute, has been finished. Work on the directory was started a month ago under the direction of D. E. Carlsen whose students contributed to the design and production of the interesting, pleasing cover that completes the publication. Some work was contributed by the cooperative printing class, some presswork was done by the regular printing classes.

The directory contains a list of names, residences, and telephone numbers of the officers of administration and students enrolled at Stout. The book also contains a list of the Board of Trustees of the Stout Institute and the organization presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers, advisers, sponsors, and other officers.

A copy of the directory may be obtained for the asking at either the office of President Fryklund or Dean Bowman.

Government Is a "Must"

No American can afford to be disinterested in any part of his government, whether it is county, city, state, or nation. — General Eisenhower.

EAT AT BILLS QUICK LUNCH
OPEN—24 HRS. A DAY
•
SAVE BY BUYING OUR MEAL TICKETS
$5.50 VALUE FOR $5.00
•
DIRECTLY NORTH OF SCHOOL ON MAIN

Everything to wear
Dry Goods
Shoes
Ladies' Ready to wear
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THE FAIR
ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP
IS OPEN DAILY
from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
SUNDAY INCLUDED
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OUR NEWLY REDECORATED DINING ROOM IS NOW OPEN
For PRIVATE PARTIES

F. A. TORREY
OPTOMETRIST
at
INGRAHAM & TORREY

In order to continue the courtesy of **OUR SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS** *we request that you register with us so that we will know how many to plan for. May we have the pleasure of serving you?*
J & L CAFE
at 715 Broadway across from the schools

YOU'RE WORTHY OF THE BEST
WHY NOT THE BEST
CHILI — SOUP — PLATE LUNCHES
HOME MADE ICE CREAM
WHITE FRONT CAFE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOL

WE SPECIALIZE IN FIRST CLASS
—• Cleaning
—• Pressing
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—• Altering
ANDERSON CLEANERS
NEXT TO H. E. BUILDING

Remember the . . .
Flame
Famous for Hot Beef and Aged Cheese Sandwiches
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Only RC gives you ALL 3!

Here's what you get	RC Cola	Cola Y	Cola Z
1. COOL REFRESHMENT	✓	✓	✓
2. TWO FULL GLASSES	✓	✓	
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*RC wins 5 out of 6 group taste-tests from coast to coast. Voted best-tasting by more than 130 Hollywood stars! Enjoy a treat . . . serve cool, refreshing RC in your home.

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THE STOUTONIA

Volume XXXVIII No. 12 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, Dec. 10, 1948

Merry Christmas

Is There A Santa Claus?

(Originally printed September 21, 1897).

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among our friends.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says if you see it in the newspaper it is so. Please tell me the truth. Is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon

VIRGINIA:

Your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies. You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Note: The foregoing, reprinted from the New York Sun of September 21, 1897. It was written by F. P. Church, but his identity was not disclosed until after his death in 1906. It has probably been preprinted as the classic expression of Christmas sentiment, more millions of times than any other newspaper article ever written.

PRE-CHRISTMAS EDITION 1948

May all the joys of Christmas
be with you
and may they bring
happiness for the New Year

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

HOLIDAY GREETINGS
from
MENOMONIE
DYE HOUSE

We would like to take the opportunity to thank the students and all our customers throughout the past year.

GRAVEN & WILCOX

MERRY CHRISTMAS
—•—
HAPPY NEW YEAR

MENOMONIE PHARMACY

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

RUBY'S
BEAUTY SHOP
RUBY — BETTY

VAN'S
APPLIANCE STORE

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your patronage and hope that we may continue to serve you in the years to come. It is our sincere wish that every one of you enjoys the joy and happiness of Christmas and the holiday season.

HOTEL MARION

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
BEST WISHES

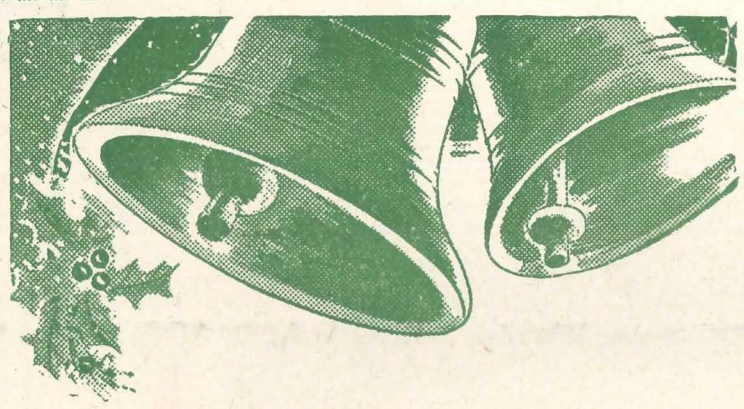
- THREE
- SISTERS
- CAFE

MAY GOOD CHEER
AND
HAPPINESS
BE YOURS THROUGHOUT
THE COMING
YEAR

AL, ED, AND AL
—BARBERS—

MERRY CHRISTMAS

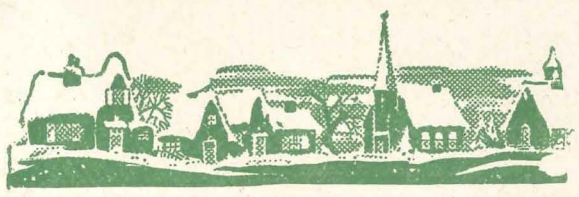
CAMPUS CAFE



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

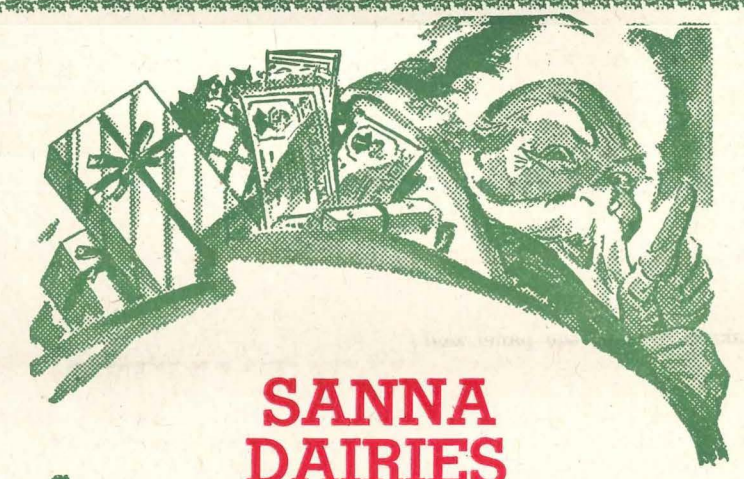
LEE'S

ON THE CORNER OPPOSITE THE SCHOOLS



A Most
Joyous Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

MAUDE ANN MODES
MAUDE — ANNE
——ON THE CAMPUS



SANNA DAIRIES ICE CREAM STORE

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Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New
Year

THE BOOTHBY
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SHOP
Harry W. Thomas
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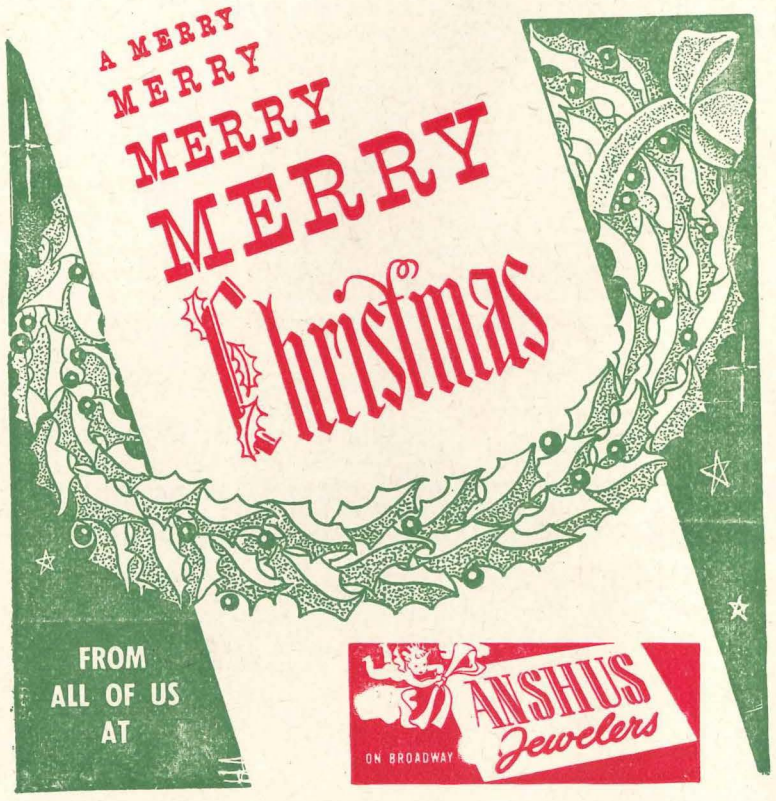

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

WE NEVER CONFESS OUR FAULTS EXCEPT THROUGH VANITY.

Volumne XXXVIII No. 12 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Dec. 10, 1948

FRYKLUND ATTENDS AVA CONVENTION

President Emphasizes Importance of Re-Education In Japan

Attending the annual American Vocational Association convention held in Milwaukee, November 30 to December 4, President Verne C. Fryklund took part in a panel discussion with other leading educators, and also closed the convention as a participant in a radio forum on internationa education.

In a speech reported in detail by the Milwaukee Journal, Dr. Fryklund warned delegates that unless America steps up its educational program in Japan, that country may not be able to resist Russian attempts to install its political ideologies when the peace is signed and America has withdrawn its occupation forces.

Dr. Fryklund also emphasized the fact that our task of re-education is tremendous because the Japanese people were for years kept in ignorance of world affairs. Education beyond the sixth grade was largely vocational in nature, carried on in factories where even the children spent their entire days.

"The problem faced by American educators is especially grave," Dr. Fryklund warned, "because only about 100 resident American teachers are available to guide the re-educational program being designed for 19 million Japanese children."

Dr. Fryklund stated that in two or three years Japanese industry will be rehabilitated and will soon reach an efficiency greater than that attained before the war. However, he warned that danger lies in the fact that although America has helped Japan economically, our nation may fail to change Japan's ideologies.

Also taking part in the panel and evaluating the success of American occupation in captured nations were Franklin J. Keller, principal of the New York Metropolitan Vocational high school, who visited Germany; Jack L. Anderson, principal of San Joe Technical high school, an observer in Korea; Ralph C. Wenrich, state director of vocational education at Lansing, Mich., who traveled in Austria; and S. L. Coover, State Teachers college, California, Pa., an observer in Latin America.

As a closing event at the AVA convention, Dr. Fryklund, with Miss Edna P. Amidon, chief of the home economics service of the U. S. Office of Education, and Dr. William F. Rasche, director of the Milwaukee Vocational school, took part in a radio forum on international education, broadcast by WTMJ, of the Milwaukee Journal.

SNOW SWERL, INTERSOCIETY BALL THEME

"Snow Swerl", the Intersociety Ball, will be held tomorrow evening, Saturday, December 11. The Stout gymnasium will be decorated in keeping with the theme with the Philomathean society acting as chairman of the decoration committee. Betty Potthast and Rosella Transgrud are the Philomathean chairmen. They will be assisted in decorating by Nancy Haertlein and Leona Sexe, members of Hyperian society; Alice Oakes and Joan Wilder, members of SMA; and Janice Jewel and Bernice Danzinger, members of Pallas Athenes.

The Hyperian society is serving as general chairman for the event. The Pallas Athene society is in charge of punch and clean-up, and the music, invitations, and programs are under the direction of the SMA society.

Music will be provided by Don Braem and his orchestra. Dancing will be from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00.

O'BRIEN ATTENDS MEETING OF REGISTRARS IN MADISON

Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar, attended the annual meeting of the registrars of the Wisconsin colleges in Madison, December 3.

The aim of the group this year was to arrive at a uniform policy for handling problems common to all registrars.

MESSAGE TO ALL STUDENTS

Soon our college will recess for the Christmas holidays. We of the faculty want you to have a happy vacation—and a safe one.

Many of our students will spend the holidays in states blanketed by snow and ice. According to the National Safety Council, 65 per cent of winter accidents occur on roads glazed with that snow and ice. Investigations have also proved that as much as 53 per cent of the winter accident increase over summer accident rates is due to reduced winter visibility.

The average 20 year old American male may anticipate 24,000,000 minutes of life, if no catastrophe befalls him. Obviously, then, when you drive too fast on slippery roads, drive a car that is not properly equipped for winter driving, drive when you are overtired, or drive recklessly to save a minute, you are gambling a full, useful lifetime against a moment's thrill or a moment's carelessness.

Yes, you will soon be going home for vacation. Drive safely at all times during your holiday so that yours will be both a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Verne C. Fryklund
President

XMAS CONCERT TO BE AT NEXT CONVOCATION

The Stout Christmas concert, under the direction of Harold R. Cooke, will be presented December 15 at the Stout auditorium. A special performance for college students will be given Wednesday morning. In the evening at 8:15 the concert will be presented to the general public.

This year the musical organizations have returned to the former style of concert featuring a processional, recessional, and old familiar carols.

HOMEMAKING PROGRAMS GIVEN AT AVA

Letitia Walsh, Formerly Of Stout, Was Program Chairman

During the national AVA convention in Milwaukee, November 29 to December 4, the home economics education section offered a series of programs built around the general theme of "Homemaking Education Meets Today's Challenge." Miss Letitia Walsh, head of home economics education, University of Illinois, was program chairman. Miss Walsh was formally head of home economics education at Stout.

Dora M. Rude, homemaking supervisor, City Division, State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, Madison, presided over the morning program Wednesday, December 1. Two symposiums, "Promising Practices in Revising College Curriculums," and "Procedures That Prove Rewarding in Student Teaching" emphasized the ways in which today's challenge to homemaking education is being met through improving pre-service teacher education. Miss Ellen F. Nelson, of the Stout home economics education department, participated in the latter symposium, speaking on "Introducing New Techniques to Student Teachers."

"Improving Student Enrollment in Home Economics" was the theme of the program Wednesday afternoon. Demonstrations were given in using recruiting devices such as recordings, radio, slides and films. Miss Patricia Telford, homemaking instructor at the Kiel High School and a Stout graduate spoke on "Home Economics—Plus and Minus—In Student's Eyes."

On December 2, the contributions of the FHA in meeting the needs of today where discussed. Talks were given by Miss Pauline Stout, national advisor, Washington, and Shirley Osborne of Harper, Kansas, president of the national FHA. A panel discussion, headed by Mary Lee Hurt, program specialist of the home economic education service, U.S. Office of Education, dealt with the integration of the FHA program with the total homemaking program.

Friday morning was devoted to a

(Continued on page five)

EVENTS ON THE CAMPUS CALENDAR

1948 DECEMBER 1948

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

Friday, Dec. 10—Friday, Dec. 17

Friday, December 10
8:00 Lyceum
Herbert Knapp
Fiji Island Lecture

Saturday, December 11
Intersociety "Snow Swerl"

Monday, December 13
5:00 YWCA, SSS
7:00 EPT
7:15 Phi U
7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, December 14
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls' Glee club
6:30 Rover Crew
7:00 Band
7:15 Band
7:15 Rifle club

Wednesday, December 15
10:00 Assembly
Stout Musical Organizations
Christmas Program
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
5:30 LSA
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, December 16
5:00 SSS
6:00 Sigma Tau
7:15 Radio club

Friday, December 17
3:00 Xmas Vacation Begins

Monday, January 3
Classes Resume

FIJI, LYCEUM TOPIC IN MOVIES BY KNAPP

Herbert Knapp will present a full color motion picture of the South Seas tonight at 8:00. "Fiji, Cannibal Land of Yesterday", the subject of Mr. Knapp, is an authentic and thrilling portrayal of the curious customs and picturesque beauty of a land that has emerged from the wildest savagery within the memory of many of its inhabitants.

Townspeople are to be admitted to the auditorium at 7:50. Students, therefore, are cautioned to arrive early. Those who attended the recital by "The Guardsmen," observed that confusion and annoyance was caused by latecomers. For this reason, the audience is urged to be on time.

FRYKLUND EXHIBITS SLIDES IN MENOMONIE

Principal speaker at two gatherings during the past week, Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout Institute, exhibited colored slides of films which he made on his mission to Japan and discussed varied phases involved in the American occupation of that country.

Commemorating the anniversary of the Pearl Harbor disaster, Dr. Fryklund spoke to the American Legion at a meeting, Tuesday evening. Wednesday, President Fryklund spoke to the Menomonie Rotary club at their luncheon gathering.

CHRISTMAS FEATURED AT SSA DANCE

Soft colored lights of a Christmas tree, smiling faces of Santa Clauses, peering through bright green wreaths, and novel red and white paper chains, were among the many decorations that helped to lend a feeling of the Christmas season to the SSA dance. Saturday, December 4.

Under the skilled supervision of the chairman Dorothy Groethe, the sophomore class worked out the clever decoration scheme. Also on the sophomore committee were: Faye Lehner, Joan Kleinheinz, Marianna Zdrazil, Janice Vaughan, Carolyn Blain, Dorothy Krushas, Ruth Hoag, Ruth Willman, and Gerald Jeffery, Ed McManna, Don Braun, Bob Houghton, Roger Gibbons, and Rose Slater.

Serving the tangy punch and Christmas cookies was a project of the senior class and was capably carried on under the chairmanship of Ernie Haucke and aided by Rosann Bongey, Jean Dillman, Frank Valley, and Kelma Fuller.

The freshman class under the chairmanship of class president, Milan Huley, were responsible for the clean-up duties after the dance.

STUDENT GOVERNING BOARD CONGREGATES

SSA Receipts, Procedures In Court Cases, Reports Of Committees Discussed

Investigation of the proportionment of SSA receipts, discussion of procedure to be followed in court cases, and reports from the heads of three committees were among the activities carried on at the Student Governing Board meeting, Tuesday, November 30.

In the appropriation of SSA funds to certain organizations, it was pointed out by Dean M. Price that certain expectations are to be considered as proper return to students for the money. That is, Dean Price explained, the various organizations receiving money from the SSA fund—such as orchestra, band, SSA, and others, all have specific activities they must sponsor each year.

Specific functions to be carried out by the organizations, now almost traditional, were listed at the Student Governing Board meeting so that the organizations would be more certain of what is expected of them.

According to John Poellinger, SSA treasurer, funds handled by the SSA are now proportioned to the following organizations: class organization, SSA fund and reserve, SSS, band, orchestra, Stoutonia, and MAP.

How students may bring appeals to the student court was brought out in a discussion on court procedures. It was pointed out that cases would be first presented to the Student Government to allow for the selection of a jury. Merlin Moore, student representative of the Junior class, is now acting judge of the court.

A more definite action on fire prevention equipment is to be taken by the Student Governing board through the requisition of fire extinguishers for all dorm smoking rooms, and through the provision of fire proof containers for disposal of cigarettes and ashes.

Reporting for the committee on the construction of a new band stand, Bob Swanson stated that a carpentry class would take charge of building the stand, which will replace the much worn out stand now in use.

No word has been received, up to the time of the November 30 meeting, from the National Student association which has been requested to send a representative to attend a future Student Government meeting to explain the purpose and value of the NSA, Swanson announced.

Merlin Moore, reporting for the committee on consessions and annual organization activities stated that nearly all organizations had completed and returned the information requested. However, the information received has not as yet been entirely compiled.

A more definite policy on the Community Fund idea will be settled early in January to provide for the "March of Dimes Campaign" which starts late in the month, Dorothy Amendt, chairman of the Community Fund plan announced.

Bob Swanson, Dean M. Price, and Gert Provost were appointed to act as a committee to investigate the possibility of setting up a more beneficial award policy.

Those in attendance at the November 30 meeting were: Doris Eckstein, Bob Swanson, Herb Watanabe, Dorothy Amendt, John Poellinger, Bernice Johnson, Gert Provost., Dean K. Antrim, Dean M. Price, and Herman Arneson.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED

Tickets for the annual Stout Christmas concert, under the direction of Harold R. Cooke, may be purchased at any drug store and from members of the SSS.

Starting Monday, Dec. 13, tickets will be exchanged, at the Stout box office, for reserved seats. Only reserved seat tickets will be accepted at the door.

Out of town people may secure concert tickets by writing the Symphonic Singers, Stout Institute.

STOUT WELL REPRESENTED IN SHOP DEMS

Bowman, Kranzusch, and Baker Select Processes And Talent To Perform

The Stout Institue was well represented in the shop demonstrations given at an industrial arts sectional meeting during the American Vocational association convention in Milwaukee, Saturday morning, December 4.

Dean Clyde A. Bowman was chairman of the event and selected varied processes which could be demonstrated at the meeting. Dean Bowman stated his responsibility was to contact the "talent scouts" who in turn presented the persons giving the actual demonstration.

Roy F. Kranzusch of the department of general mechanics, The Stout Institute, was the talent scout for a demonstration in leathercraft given by David Dailey, a senior at Stout. Dailey lectured and showed outstanding leather projects which had been completed in school.

William R. Baker of the department of graphic arts, The Stout Institute, was talent scout for a field demonstration in graphic arts presented by three members of the Stout Typographical society, Robert W. Blaesing, Richard P. Maliszewski, and Raymond L. Cornwell. The group was tutored and introduced to the audience by David P. Barnard, instructor in the graphic arts department, The Stout Institute, and advisor to the STS.

Following these were two demonstrations by Milwaukee industrial arts instructors under the direction of Roy A. Radtke, supervisor of industrial arts in Milwaukee. The uses of marble-like Keen Cement was demonstrated by O. A. Radtke, and handworking with sheet aluminum was demonstrated by Alex Brick.

All industrial arts education programs were under the chairmanship of Gordon O. Wilber, director of industrial arts teacher education, State Teachers college, Oswego, New York, and under the supervision of Frank C. Moore, industrial arts vice president of the AVA.

BOWMAN MEETS WITH PLANNING COMMITTEE

Life Adjustment Program Studied; Recommendations Presented to AVA

Planning the future work of the Industrial Arts section of the American Vocational association, Dean Clyde A. Bowman met with other members of the Industrial Arts Policies and Planning committee Monday, November 29. The committee makes recommendations to the executive committee of the AVA.

The topic of the life adjustment program studied by Clyde A. Bowman, Dean of Industrial Education at The Stout Institute, John Ludington, Specialist in Industrial Arts, United States Office of Education, and Roy G. Fales, State Supervisor of Industrial Arts in New York. As this program of life adjustment offers a big opportunity to industrial arts, the committee considered what it could do to stimulate and encourage industrial arts teachers to assume leadership in this area of education.

Other topics which were considered by various members of the committee included the following: What procedure can be followed in order to bring about appointment of supervisors of industrial arts in every state education department? What and how much research should be conducted?

Roy G. Fales was elected chairman of the group, replacing E. E. Ericson, Professor of Industrial Arts, University of California, Santa Barbara. Mr. Fales reported for the committee at an industrial arts sectional business meeting, Friday, December 3.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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ADVISOR ..... Wm. R. Baker

COME TO ASSEMBLIES

Attendance at recent convocations is greater this year than it has been for some time. Apparently Stout students have begun to realize the value to be derived from these educational and entertaining assemblies.

Credit is due the convocation and lyceum committee for the work and effort put forth in obtaining these fine programs. Our assemblies are provided by the University of Minnesota's lecture and concert service. These programs are often presented at Stout before being given at the University of Minnesota. For example the lecture on psychology by Brighouse was presented at Stout Institute on Wednesday, at MacCalister college on Thursday, and at the University of Minnesota on Friday.

Since Stout is a specialized school students here need this contact with other subjects. As much can be learnd at these convocations as in a class room and are a definite part of student education. Higher education is for a broader field of knowledge and programs such as these will help in this capacity.

It is true that the attendance is greater than it has been but the goal is now 100 per cent at all convocations.

SOCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Students often complain that Stout Institute does not offer sufficient social activities. On the other hand, many social events attract only a minority of the students. Such a situation might indicate several things. First, it may mean that students are not enjoying the present activities. Secondly, it might indicate that there is inadequate publicity concerning social events. Or it may mean that students have not made an appreciable effort to avail themselves of many of the social opportunities offered.

Here are some possibilities. Sports events, school dances, assembly programs, and lyceum programs are events which students are expected to attend. Student religious organizations sponsor wholesome fellowship each Sunday. Social organizations within the school offers numerous activities for members, and occasionally for nonmembers as well. At the present time, plans are underway for a winter sports program which may interest some students. And of course the union is available for informal visiting, card-playing, and ping-pong.

There is another approach to the problem of attendance at social functions. Perhaps students are not applying the generally accepted theory of moderation. Perhaps they are tending to put too much emphasis on social actviity, and, consequently, too little emphasis on academic activity. Surely the problem is worth some careful and serious consideration by the individual.

AN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION

To the President of The Stout Institute, to the Faculty, the Students and the Alumni of The Stout Institute, I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the courtesies and the kindnesses shown in the employment of a great artist to make a portrait of your retired President for display in the college buildings.

It is particularly significant that this work has been completed while the subject still lives. I want you, all of you, to know that I am humbly grateful for this unusual honor.

And may I here very briefly thank the artist, Dr. George New, for his patience and painstaking care in completing his work.

Please, just know that I feel very deeply this evidence of your friendship and esteem.

BURTON E. NELSON
December 7, 1948

SUCCESSFUL LIVING

There is much to be said for life in a college town, say from 5,000 to 40,000 population. Usually it is a county seat town, and the heart of the place is not the Court House but the college. The campus is the magnet to which not only the stream of students turn but likewise a large proportion of the residents as well.

A college of 600 students will mean a faculty of 40 or 50 persons, and the social life in such a center is delightful. Something is always going on, lectures, plays, musicales, athletic events. There's seldom a dull or drab day in a college year.

Be it known that colleges are just about the best places in the world for boy to meet girl, fall in love, and, soon as circumstances warrant, marry and set up a home. If statistics were available, the likelihood is that the marriages that came about through campus associations would record few divorces as compared with matches made in quite diverse environments.

What a definite and persuasive charm there is about Ann Arbor, Albion, and Hillsdale, Michigan, or Granville, Hiram, and Oberlin, Ohio—all because of the university or college atmosphere, spirit, color, drama. As for the smaller colleges with great and noble religious traditions—with their loss our America would sustain a body and spiritual blow.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

—Clipped from The Detroit News by permission.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

REPRINTED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE DUNN COUNTY NEWS

What do the Japanese people think about the sentence to death of Tojo?

I attended the cannibal trial of thirty Japanese medical doctors, but I'll write about that later. It reminds me however of the bits of information I gathered from persons who attended Tojo's trial.

I talked with several Japanese known to have prewar anti-military records and they said that too many war criminals have escaped the noose. They were afraid that Tojo would escape because of his prominence and his likeable ways in the court room.

Tojo's own defense emphasized the fact that he held a position of responsibility in prosecuting a war. Because Japan was the loser he was on trial. He had the ill fortune of being Premier at the time. He defended himself further by saying that he carried out measures of defense and as such they were proper in time of war. He pleaded ignorance of atrocities committed throughout the battle areas.

But he forgot that the Japanese were taught in their schools that "to the victor belongs the spoils", and you can do quite as you please if you are the winner.

The great multitude of Japanese people hardly know what it is all about. They go about their hum-drum existence with little notice of the verdict. However, they would want the Emperor to remain. He is a symbol of unity and he was as badly misled by the war lords as were the people themselves. That symbolism would be hard to replace and his abdication would cause unrest among the people. The Soviets would like that.

Tojo's trial took two and one-half years to complete. Its thoroughness should impress the Japanese with the fairness of democratic justice.

There remain, unaccused and untried, the strong prewar industrial families who really called plays in Japan's industrial and military destiny. They are not in the postwar picture of Japan's recovery. They are the Zaibutsu, the few families of monopolists of commerce and industry who have not been accused, but the plays they called were continuous in the Japanese wars in Asia including the occupation of Manchuria in 1931. This was the occasion when an elleged bomb wrecked the railway tracks of the South Manchurian Railway and General Hayashi moved his Japanese army in Korea into Manchuria and took over without permission of the Japanese government.

Tojo became chief of staff of that Manchurian Army in 1937 and advanced from one key position to another until he was named Premier in 1941.

The trial of Tojo revealed that he helped plan and wage wars of conquest throughout this period of advancement. Remember that wars of aggression are not fought because people like to fight. Military men do not start such wars in order to exercise their profession. There are motives of economic conquest.

In Japan the Zaibutsu desired the economic conquest. They pulled the strings of the blackest puppet show on earth. They haven't been accused and there is doubt that they ever will be.

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

Last weekend Eichelberger held a big reunion for dinner in the Stout tea room, but two of the guests of honor didn't appear. It couldn't be Janet Vogle and Irene Reidel, could it? However, the following people enjoyed a good time: Shirley and Joe Downs, "Mert" and Dick Hensley, Pat and Paul Partridge, Virginia Johnson and Bob Grunstad, Arlene Harck and A. J. Oettmeier, Lois Forehand and Walt Dusold, Alice Mott and David Tank, Marilyn Kelley and Jerome Lee, Madge Erickson and Russ Pollock, Helen Helm and "Covey", Rosalie Orth and Dick Hunsbuscher, Lila Nelson and Larry Clemens, Grace Watson and Jack Rutherford, Dorothy Huley and Bill Baer, Janice Jewel and "Red" Satterland, and Miss June Miller.

In Physics class the other day "Tusty" asked Bendix how far off from the correct answer to the first problem he was. "Oh—about four seats" came the quick reply.

Did you know that some Stout women are like trees? They acquire a ring each year.

Cyril Berkowity must be making pretty good tips down at the Menomonie club. He sure is driving a nice Studebaker.

A new sign graced the bulletin board last week: "Smoke and the world smokes with you. Swear off and you smoke alone."

Helen Tirpak takes pretty good Community Hygiene notes. One line reads like this—"My antitoxin her sleep!"

Lois Chamberlain took over during Thanksgiving vacation. She has her ring back from Eldon Bromin. Congratulations.

There were three Christmas trees at the SSA dance. Two were at the farther end of the gym. The other was formed on one side where Virgil King and Lee Flanders stood in their red and green corduroy pants respectively.

Did you know that one of the things most needed in the present collegiate world is a monometer for davenports.

Dorothy Grothe and Roger Landgraf and Jean Boerger and Dick Jeatran sure were enjoying themselves Saturday nite.

Through research it has been discovered that women have seven ages. 1. Safety pins. 2. Whip-pins. 3. Hair pins. 4. Fraternity pins. 5. Diamond pins. 6. Clothes pins. 7. Rolling pins.

Alice Oakes and Darby Serra are hitting it off real well lately. Striking, aren't they?

The Sigma Tau Gamma fellows are now known as the "Tau Boys". They rode through their Coffee Hour quite successfully last Wednesday.

Lou Lindberg was sure a lucky gal on her birthday. She received a beautiful watch and a dozen roses. Do the girls envy you!

"Looks like the girls from the Home Management House have left for Christmas vacation!"

"ON OUR MERRY WAY" ENTERTAINING COMEDY

An ingenious and hilarious theme, with brilliant performances and outstanding direction make Benedict Bogeaus' and Burgess Meredith's production of "On Our Merry Way" one of the most consistently entertaining comedies of the current season. This unique film will be shown at the Orpheum Sun., Mon., Tues., December 12, 13, 14.

"On Our Merry Way" was written by Arch Oboler, with its screenplay credited to Lawrence Stallings, Lou Breslow and John O'Hara. After the fashion of the popular "Tales of Manhattan," it is told in a series of episodes, and is ployed by a coterie of top-drawer stars. Some of the famous names encountered as the progresses are: Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith, the latter doubling as star and producer; Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda in a riotous sequence in which they appear as small-town band leaders; Dorothy Lamour and Victor Moore in an amazingly funny Hollywood episode; Fred MacMurray and William Demarest as two slightly bewildered ex-con men, and such high voltage featured players as Hugh Herbert, Betty Caldwell, Dorothy Ford and Eduardo Ciannelli in small but telling roles.

The story angle of "On Our Merry Way" is neatly spiced with satire and is abundantly rich with spontaneous laughter. It concerns a small-salaried newspaper man (Burgess Meredith) who, urged by his ambitious wife (Paulette Goddard), hijacks his editor into giving him the roving reporter's job for just one day. The question suggested by Paulette for this crusade is "What influence has a little child had upon your life?"

The direction, in the capable hands of King Vidor and Leslie Fenton, is fast-paced and smooth, making "On Our Merry Way" a picture which, for sheer entertainment value probably won't be surpassed for a long time. —Adv.

Orpheum

Fri., Sat., Dec. 10, 11
Betty Grable and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
THAT LADY IN ERMINE
Cartoon and News
7:30 and 9:30

Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 12, 13, 14
Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meridith
ON OUR MERRY WAY
Cartoon and News
Continuous shows Sunday (starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours)
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12
Warner Baxter and Mickey Rooney
SLAVE SHIP
Danger Canadian Mounted No. 1
News—Matinee Sat. 2:00 p.m.
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 13, 14, 15
2—Big Hits—2
Allan Lane as Red Ryder
OREGON TRAIL SCOUTS
Second Feature
Sheila Ryan and Leslie Brooks
THE COBRA STRIKES
NEWS
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NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS BRUNCH MEETING

Suppers, Displaced Persons Plan, Conference, Address By Slocumb Among Items

"Nationality Suppers," information on the displaced persons plan, the December Northwestern conference of Newman clubs, and an address by Mayor Slocumb were among the many interesting items brought before Newman club members. Sunday, November 21, at a brunch meeting served by "select" male cooks of the club, information received from club officials reveals.

Starting in January, the club will initiate the newly formed "Nationality Supper" plan, which will give various nationalities represented in the club, opportunity to prepare and serve dishes associated with a certain country. The plan will include entertainment related to specific national groups as well as these dishes for which the group is noted, information from the club explained. German dishes, prepared under the chairmanship of Bernice Johnson, will be representative of the first "Nationality Supper" planned for an undisclosed Sunday in January.

Additional information on the displaced person plan was revealed through a letter received from the Chaplain of the Missisota chapter of the Newman club recently, and read to club members by Peggy Walsh, secretary of the Stout club. The Stout club must offer evidence of financial ability before the displaced person, a Catholic from some European university or school, could be transferred to the United States, the letter disclosed. The financial ability would include such provisions as transportation from New York to Menomonie, a scholarship of one year at Stout, and sufficient money to cover room, board, and personal necessities for at least one year.

University of Minnesota Newman club would be unable to participate in the displaced person plan with the Stout club, the letter stated. Bob Manson, Newman club president of the local group, pointed out to club members that the expense of the plan would be too great for the Stout group to carry on alone. Club members agreed that carrying on the project, although extremely worthy, would be an impossibility for such a small group, information from the Sunday meeting disclosed.

Delegates from the Stout Newman club were selected to attend the Northwestern Conference of Newman clubs, to be held in Minneapolis in late December. Jean and Eileen Dillman, active members in the club, were chosen to attend this conference, reported to be a six-day series of meetings involving discussion of many problems pertinent to Newman groups.

"We must try to understand the different attitudes, feelings, and beliefs about the Catholic religion that we meet with each day in our secular world," pointed out Ira Slocumb, mayor of Menomonie, in an address to the club members Sunday. Mayor Slocumb pointed out that 'Catholic Action" is essential in providing truth about the Church were false understandings and attitudes prevail.

Grapefruit, fluffy scrambled eggs, hashed brown potatoes, crisp toast, and sugar cookies were prepared and served by the men cooks in charge under the direction of Chief Chef John Poellinger, Francis Perrigoue, Steve Grudichak, Ed Maurer, and Joe Bertoletti were among those helping with the brunch.

A Christmas brunch is being planned for December 12, and will be under the chairmanship of the two red-haired members of the club in attendance Sunday. Bernice Sagstetter, and Gert Provost were sufficiently outnumbered to present any opposition to the motion, notes from the meeting state.

YULETIDE FUN PLANNED BY NEWMAN CLUB

Newman club members will celebrate the Christmas season this year by joining in the fun and excitement being planned for an annual Yuletide party to be held Sunday afternoon, Dcember 12, according to word from Bob Manson, club president.

Manson points out that the plans differ slightly from those announced at the last Newman club meeting, in that the usual brunch meeting will be postponed until January 16, and the Christmas party will be held Sunday afternoon in place of regular December meeting.

Members are urged to watch for a sign in the Hall of the H.E. building disclosing the correct time and releasing more of the details about the Sunday party, Manson pointed out.

The usual monthly discussion meeting will be held at St. Joseph's school, Monday, December 13, at 7:00. All members were encouraged by club officers to attend these informal discussion meetings.

CONGO FUN, DANCING, SPEECH ON HEREDITY

Congo club met at the First Congregational church Sunday, November 14, 1948, at 4:00 p.m. to enjoy fun and gain knowledge.

Mrs. Phillip Ruehl led old time folk dancing. Mr. Ruehl, Stout instructor of electricity, joined with the Congo members in dancing.

Jean Bulmer and Betty Braun, co-chairmen of the committee, prepared and served the supper consisting of spaghetti hot dish, buttered hot rolls, carrot sticks, ice cream, and coffee.

After supper Mr. Arneson, Stout biology instructor gave a talk on heredity and eugenics. The Congo members plan to ask Mr. Arneson to speak again.

The meeting was closed with a devotional led by Cliff Sorenson.

PARKING LOT OPEN FOR FACULTY AND STUDENTS

A parking lot has been established on the corner of Second Street and Ninth avenue for the convenience of the faculty and students. A part of the lot is sectioned off for Dean Bowman, Dean Kirk, Dean Antrim, Dean Price, Mr. Wigen, and Mr. Strozinsky with respective name painted on signs by Mr. Roen and placed signifying definite position to park. The remaining area of the lot is a first come, firs tserve propostion. The lot now holds approximately twenty four cars and plans have been made to move the building to the east of the parking lot which will increase its capacity.

APRONS AT TEA

"Aprons on the March" was the theme of the style revue presented by the seventh grade training school class Friday, November 19, in the Harvey memorial. Under the direction of the teachers Miss Mildred Hanson and Miss Jean Sterner, the twenty-two pupils marched and paraded before an audience of mothers, relatives, and friends.

The aprons were all made peasant style, but the pupils had a wide range of color and design. Print and plain colored percale, feed sacks, and various combinations of printed and plain material were used in the half aprons by the girls.

The program which began at 4 p.m. was finished with a tea of hot spiced cider, cookies, candy and nuts served to the guests.

The style revue and tea completed a ten week unit of clothing and sewing for the grade school children. Ellen McGarty from methods class assisted the student teachers during the last two weeks of the unit.

ANNEX EXPERIENCES TOTAL DARKNESS WHEN FUSE BLOWS

Tainter Annex was left in complete darkness from 9:40 till 10:00 Monday night, November 17, when a main fuse blew out.

Women gropped into the halls carrying flashlights and candles to find out why the lights were out. Junior counselors, Gloria Clay and Jean Waltzer, tried unsuccessfullly to restore peace and quiet.

Cy Olson replaced the fuse and the women returned to studying. The reason why the fuse blew out is not known.

LUDWIG VISITS STOUT TO GAIN INFORMATION

Inquiries Involve How A Unit In Freezing Is Taught In This College

The home equipment editor of the magazine, **"What's New In Home Economics,** visited at Stout last week. Mrs. Amber C. Ludwig, from the national home economics publication, with publicity man Mr. Dix stopped at Stout Institute Wednesday, November 17, for information which she will use in an article to be published next spring. The topic of the article will be deep freezers and how the unit of freezing as a method of food preservation is taught in various schools as a high school, a vocational school and a college—Stout. Also included in the article will be pictures of the new foods laboratory with members of the household equipment class using the deep freeze. The article is scheduled for publication in the March, 1949, issue of **What's New in Home Economics.**

Miss Clara Carrison and Miss Gladys Trullinger conducted Mrs. Ludwig around Stout and gave her information on how foods and equipment courses, food preparation, meal management, experimental foods, food demonstrations, home management, and household equipment, are integrated with each other in presenting the freezing unit to the college students. How Stout meets the varied needs and problems of the student as prospective teachers, institutional managers, demonstrators, and homemakers was also included in the information. Examples of the integration of courses in the freezing unit at Stout were given to Mrs. Ludwig.

YWCA TO MAKE CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR SPARTA ORPHANS

Mildred Hansen, chairman of the YWCA social service committee, has named five orphans from Sparta for whom the YWCA is making Christmas gifts.

Sharon, Robert, Elsie, Lloyd, and Orin are two and three year old children. The toys wanted by the children are soft toys, rubber toys, balls, wagons, dolls, and blocks. Articles of clothing wanted are bedroom slippers and mittens.

Members of YWCA met December 4 at Miss McCalmont's home to sew and make toys for the children.

INFIRMARY ILLNESS NUMBERS HIGH LAST WEEK SAYS NURSE

The infirmary has been a busy place lately, according to Mrs. Gertrude Plonsky, college nurse.

Sore throats, pleaursy, and flu were among the illnesses that confined Mary Kilduff, Mary Ringstad, Joyce Grosskopf, Clifford Sorenson, Ruth Quigley, and Marlys Larrabee.

No visitors are allowed at the infirmary, but the patients welcome mail, gifts, and flowers. Patients may study in bed and have th euse of their radios.

SOCIETIES

NEWS RELEASES FROM HYPERIANS, PALLAS ATHENES, PHILOMATHEANS, AND SMA

SINGING PAs HOLD ANNUAL SERENADING EVENT

The annual Pallas Athene serenade of the women's dormitories, Tainter hall, Tainter annex, and Eichelberger hall; the men's dormitory, Lynwood; the home management house; and the residence of Mrs. G. W. LaPointe was conducted Thursday, November 18. Grace Watson, president of the Pallas Athene society, was in charge of the event. The songs were selected from the Pallas Athene **Song Book.**

SMA PLANS INVITATIONS, PROGRAMS, MUSIC FOR BALL

Discussion of the inter-society dance was also the main business interest at the SMA dinner meeting held at the Cafe LaCorte on Thursday evening, November 18. The society is responsible for the invitations, programs, and music. Mrs. Beth Yount, president of SMA, announced that Don Braem and his orchestra have been contracted to play for the affair.

HYPS APPOINTED AS GENERAL CHAIRMEN FOR FORMAL

Members of the Hyperian society are the general chairmen for the inter-society formal. Many plans were discussed at the Thursday night meeting, November 18. Plans were also made for the sale of Christmas cards featuring the Stout tower.

SOCIETY SPRINGS UP AT EICHELBERGER

Epsilon Pi Pi Sigma, to be known as the EPPS is a new society being formed on the campus. The charter members of this new organization are Emmy Lou Foster, Lorna Barclay, Catherine McCarthy, Carol Molner, Jane Wooldridge, and Carol Hanson. Officers were elected at the first meeting. They include Carol Hanson, president; Catherine McCarthy, vice-president; Emmy Lou Foster, secretary; and Carol Molner, treasurer.

An informal initiation of new members was held Thursday, November 18. Betty Braun, Louise Tabbert, Marianna Zdrazil, Marion Saari, Kay Thurston, and Ruth Houge were inducted at that time. Initiation included a serenade of Lynwood hall. The first business to be taken up by the new society will be the selection of a society sponsor.

Carol Hanson, president, stated: "This newly formed society, proposes to promote activities in Eichelberger hall. We hope it will not only last this semester, but for many years to come."

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STS MEMBERS PRESENT GROUP DEMONSTRATION

Basic Printing Methods Illustrated at Convention Meeting in Milwaukee

Long hours of preparation and practice paid off in praise following the group demonstration presented by three members of the Stout Typographical society at the industrial arts section meeting of the American Vocational association in Milwaukee on Saturday, December 4, 1948. The demonstration was intended to illustrate the three basic methods of printing, and was presented by Robert W. Blaesing, Richard P. Maliszewski, and Raymond Cornwell. The chairman of the meeting was Dean Clyde A. Bowman.

One unique feature of the demonstration was the manner in which it was narrated by a speaker while the person who was actually giving the demonstration would be free to move about unrestricted in the operations of the process. The letterpress process, consisting of printing a two-color involving perforating and die-cutting, was prepared and given by Richard Maliszewski, while Robert Blaesing did the narrating. It was followed by a presentation of the intaglio process, by Robert Blaesing, narrated by Raymond Cornwell. The demonstration was brought to a close by the lithographic process, presented by Raymond Cornwell and narrated by Richard Maliszewski.

The audience was composed largely of teachers who are involved in or interested in some phase of teaching the industrial arts. The group demonstration by the members of the Stout Typographical society was part of a program which also included a demonstration in leather working by David Dailey, under the direction of Mr. Ray F. Kranzusch. Other events on the program were a demonstration of the work that can be done with cement and with aluminum. These two demonstrations were presented by teachers from the Milwaukee school system.

Gift Stationery Offered

As was pointed out by Mr. David P. Barnard, advisor, in his introduction of the group demonstration, the Stout Typographical society also presents similar demonstrations as a part of annual field trips. At the present time, the society is engaging in other activities at The Stout Institute which offer its members an opportunity to further their knowledge of the graphic arts and related subjects. The most recent of such activities is the corridor sale of fine stationery, which, when printed, helps to solve the problem of what to buy for Christmas gifts in the cycle of rising prices. The stationery offered by the society has not risen in its sale price, although the actual cost price at the paper mill has gone up. Several different kinds of paper are available in attractive boxes, and the printing of names and addresses may be done in any one of several different styles. Another advantage offered by the sale of stationery by members of the Stout Typographical society at a table in the Home Economics building corridor is the speed with which the gift boxes can be made ready for mailing. Delivery of the printed stationery to the customer is assured in a minimum of production time, due to the efficient manner in which the sale has been set up by the STS committee headed by George Norton including Nick Scholl and Ellsworth Kane.

BERLIN FILM SHOWN AT DENBY ASSEMBLY

Howard Denby, American newspaperman, presented a timely and gripping film, "Berlin Today", at the convocation on Wednesday, December 1, in the Stout auditorium.

Howard Denby is just back from Germany, where he was press control officer for American military government in Berlin from 1945-1948. There Denby helped establish a German news service like our Associated Press and trained a German staff. As a military government correspondent, Denby visited behind the "iron curtain" of the Russian zone of Germany, in Poland, and in ten European countries.

Mr. Denby has had important positions with the Chicago Daily News and Chicago Sun and was editor and general manager of Esquire Newspaper syndicate.

"Berlin Today" is a timely, illustrated lecture showing life as it is actually lived today in that rubble-ridden city. The pictures were filmed in late spring and early summer of 1948 in the American, British, French, and Russian sectors of Berlin by Mr. Denby and a staff of expert photographers. "Berlin Today" is a picture of the strange rubble pile where all is confusion. It is a picture showing the constant terror in Berlin; the terror of ruin, hunger, darkness, and disease; the terror of living in a city which is a political atom bomb; and the terror of the Russians."

400 SCHEDULES CHRISTMAS PICK-UP OF STOUT STUDENTS

Christmas pick-up of Stout students has been scheduled by the "400" train to Milwaukee. The train will stop at the Menomonie junction on Friday, December 17, at approximately 4 p.m. A bus will leave the home economics building at 3:15 p.m. to take the students to meet the train. The Menomonie depot agent requested that the students buy tickets for the "400" at the depot here in town for convenience.

SIGMA FEASTS AT PRE-THANKSGIVING DINNER

Sigma members and guests enjoyed a pre-Thanksgiving dinner Thursday evening, November 18, at the Anchor cafe. A menu, consisting of swiss steak, french fries, salad, dessert, and coffee was served to the group at 6:30 p.m. Gordon Wasinger, Jack Bongey, and Joe Mocogni were members of the committee that aranged for the dinner.

Gordon Wasinger was the master of ceremonies for the entertainment that followed. New Sigma members, taken in this fall, presented a skit as part of the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green were present as guests of the Sigma fraternity.

OFF-CAMPUS TEACHING NEARS COMPLETION

Five home economics education majors are completing off-campus teaching experience this week. Eileen Dillman and Jean Schwalbe have been assisting with units geared to the holiday season at Mondovi high school. Doris Counsell and Maxine Pence have been in River Falls, and Delores Eggebrecht at the West Allis School of Vocational and Adult Education. Miss Eggebrecht attended several of the home economics programs at the national convention of the AVA in Milwaukee.

There will be no student teachers leaving the campus until after the holidays. Ester Medtlie will then leave for Mondovi on January 3. Donna Kragh will go to River Falls, and Audrey Vigerust to the vocational school at West Allis.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB SALE OFFERS "FOLKWAYS IN FOODS"

"Folkways in Foods", a collection of recipes which are famous in Wisconsin kitchens, was sold by members of the Stout Home Economics club under the direction of Kitty Gerondale, president, last Wednesday, December 1.

Students purchased many of the cook books as Christmas gifts or to keep for themselves since the attractive book contained many famous nationality recipes as Apfelstrudel, Kolacke, Sand Bakkels, and others. The collection of recipes was made by the Wisconsin Home Economics Association from homemakers in the state.

JENSEN SPEAKS ON IA WORK IN CANADA

John Jensen, a graduate of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, in a talk to the Graduate club on Wednesday, November 24, described the educational system of Canada. The main portion of the discussion emphasized the industrial arts work in the Province of Alberta.

The Province of Alberta is the only province in the Dominion giving teacher training work in industrial arts on the university levels and the program there is a mere five years old according to the information given by Mr. Jensen. Last year five men graduated from the program and the previous year three men completed the work.

Edmonton and Calgary are the two cities in the province leading in the work of industrial arts on the secondary school level. Other smaller cities are following their lead.

The industries of Alberta were given considerable interest in the discussion that followed the talk. Members of the Graduate club asked questions regarding the curriculum organization, wages, and the geography of the area.

Mr. Jensen, who is presently a graduate student at Stout, ended his talk with an expression of gratitude for the cordial hospitality accorded to him by people of the United States.

SSA MESSAGE

At present most of us are thinking of Christmas and Christmas vacation. One more week and we can forget about our books until January 3.

During the assembly hour Wednesday, the annual Christmas program will be presented. In the afternoon, everyone is invited to a Christmas tea as guests of the Home Economics club. Other organizations on the campus are planning parties for this coming week.

Thus far we have been thinking of the light side but we must consider the more serious side also. The problem is cheering at the games.

The cheerleading, at the first game, was great but the student participation was poor. We are quick to condemn the cheerleaders but at present we are in a position where we might be condemned for student apathy.

This situation can be remedied if we participate in the future. Since we expect the team to do their best in the game we should do our best in cheering.

SSA Treasurer,
John A. Poellinger

Want the world's best pilot training with pay? See the special Air Force team at The Stout Institute between December 13 and December 15.

LAST MINUTE FLASH!

Bob Hanson and the present Miss Carol Lison are looking for a ride to the cities this weekend. Could be they could use someone to stand up for them too. But don't tell anyone because no one is supposed to know!

Well every now and then some one pulls a pop-dinger or something. But last week I heard one of the best in a long time. It seems that Nick, the cop, came by the Union one night while on duty and looked in on the dance. While standing there a certain Jackson fellow came up, slapped him on the back. "Hi, Nick gee, when did you start driving cab?"

But maybe we shouldn't be too hard with the poor fellow at that. I was talking with Nick and we were just wondering whether or not they have any cops where Bob lives—let's see now, is that Sparta, Wisconsin?

I must put in a word here of self defense. You must realize that good jokes either are hard to find or can't be printed. I'm trying my best to dig up stuff to put in here. For those of you that do funny things (things that I can put into print) will either have to do more or not go so far away when you do them.

John Walley: (quite bent): "Say, know what time it is?"

Bob Solberg: (Ditto): "Yeah".

John: "Tanks".

Judge: "You are accused of shooting squirrels out of season. Have you any plea?"

Parry: "Well, I was out playing golf and well, yes, I would say "Self-defense" for my girl and I.

Last summer Dean Cost had really some job I'm told. He had about 5000 men under him. I wonder who will get that job this year? All who are interested in mowing lawns, report to the cemetery in April.

Louise: "He's a most attractive man. Is he married?"

Jan: "I dunno. He's a reserved chap—keeps all his troubles to himself!"

He: "Woman is nothing but a rag, a bone and a hank of hair."

She: "Man is nothing but a brag, a groan and a tank of air."

You know the chief difference between the movies and real life is that in the movies they are married at the end of all their difficulties.

When Grandma was a girl at Stout she didn't do the things the girls do today. But then the Grandmas didn't do the things that Grandmas do today.

Rollie (the friendly flame): "Water has killed more people than liquor ever did."

"You are raving," declared Dick Johnson. "How do you make that out?"

"Well, to begin with, there was the big flood!"

"So Walt D. was the life of the party!"

"Yeah. He was the only one that could talk louder than the radio."

N. Glenn: "My mother says I'm spoiled . . . . . do I smell funny to you?"

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"Some men are born great, some achieve greatness—" "and some just grate upon you."

THE STOPPE CAFE
•
SERVICE AND QUALITY ALWAYS
•
6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p. m.

WELCOME STUDENTS
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
VAN'S
APPLIANCE STORE
316 MAIN STREET

HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP
IS OPEN DAILY
from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
SUNDAY INCLUDED
• •
OUR NEWLY REDECORATED DINING ROOM IS NOW OPEN
For PRIVATE PARTIES

SEE US FOR
CORSAGES
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GIFT POTTERY
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SPECIAL BOUQUETS
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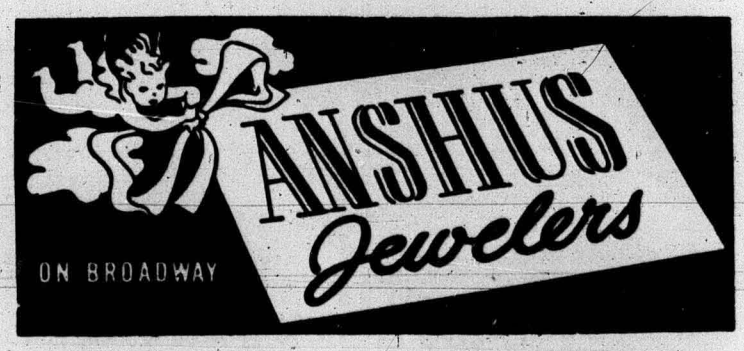
DONALD J. JENNY, PROP.
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

Complete line of Orange Blossom and Keepsake Diamonds from $27.50 and up
Call 200 For Evening Appointments



RUTH ANN COOKE BADLY INJURED IN FALL

Ruth Ann Cooke, 10 year old daughter of Harold Cooke, Stout music director, returned home Tuesday morning, December 7, after spending more than a week in St. Mary hospital in Rochester, Minnesota.

Mr. Cooke had taken Ruthie and the neighborhood children on a hike at Devil's Punch-Bowl a week ago Saturday, November 27. While hiking, Ruthie slipped on a rock and fell; the length of the fall is not known. However, Ruthie broke a bone in the right shoulder, the left wrist, and the little toe of the left foot. The shoulder was in a cast for more than a week so that the bone would be put back in line. X-rays taken recently showed that the bone was knitting excellently and that no surgery would be required. Ruth was discharged from the clinic Monday, December 6.

During the past week many students have been asking, "How's Ruthie?" Dad now answers, "She's getting along fine."

On behalf of his daughter, Mr. Cooke thanked all the friends who sent the numerous cards and gifts to Ruthie while in the hospital and said they certainly helped make her stay at St. Mary's more enjoyable.

HOMEMAKING—

(Continued from Page 1)

program which highlighted several state programs in revising home economics curriculums. It closed with the presentation of "Future Trends in Building High School Curriculums" by Miss Mildred Moore of the home economics education department of the University of Illinois. Miss Moore was formerly head of home economics education at The Stout Institute and is now completing requirements leading to the doctor of education degree at the University of Illinois.

The concluding program of the convention was given Saturday morning, December 4. It indicated that today's challenge is also being met through the improvement of guidance and counseling. A symposium was conducted on "Counseling Techniques at Different Educational Levels."—the high school students, the homemakers, the under-graduate college student, and the graduate student. Miss Irene Braun, homemaking supervisor and coordinator of the School of Vocational and Adult Education, West Allis, and a graduate of Stout, participated with a discussion of "Counseling the Homemaker."

Miss Maude Milliamson, head of home economics education, Colorado A and M college, Fort Collins, Colorado, and chairman of the home economics division of the AVA presided over business meetings December 2.

The Thursday meeting was highlighted with the presentation of a life membership in the AVA and of a corsage of orchids to Miss Edna Amidon, chief of home economics education, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C. At the Saturday meeting the group assembled was acquainted with the program of bringing home economics teachers of Germany to the United States to study in our colleges and to visit outstanding college and high school homemaking departments.

Christmas Concert

THE STOUT INSTITUTE
December 15, 1948

THE BRASS SEPTET—Earl Dehne, Edwin Ebert, Donna Gardiner, Donald Braem, Virgil King, Robert Braun, David Johnson
FANFARE and
GOOD KING WENCESLAS ..... arr. Cooke
CATHEDRAL CHIMES—Ann Hart Larsen
I HEARD THE BELLS
ON CHRISTMAS DAY ..... Calkin
PROCESSIONAL—Choirs and Orchestra
HARK THE HERALD ANGELS SING .... Mendelssohn
CHRISTMAS CAROLS—Audience, Choirs, and Orchestra
JOY TO THE WORLD ..... Handel
O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM ..... Redner
THE FIRST NOEL (with descant) ..... Traditional
RECESSIONAL
O COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL ..... Reading
CHIMES
AWAY IN A MANGER ..... Luther
THE STOUT ORCHESTRA
BENEATH THE HOLLY ..... Seredy-Tocaben
THE GIRLS GLEE CLUB
LET OUR GLADNESS KNOW NO END .... Bohemian
CRADLE SONG OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN ... Barnby
HARK, NOW, O SHEPHERDS ..... Moravian
SLEEP, HOLY BABE (Katherine Cowles, soprano) ..... Dykes
THE VESPER HYMN IS STEALING ..... Stevenson
CHIMES
FAIREST LORD JESUS ..... Twelfth Century
THE FLUTE QUARTET—Gerry Erickson, Dolores Pirlot, Lorna Barclay, James Haas
Danse Des Mirlitons (from the Nut Cracker Suite) ..... Tschaikowsky
Dancing Doll ..... Poldini
CHRISTMAS READING
THE STOUT SYMPHONIC SINGERS—Patsy Webb, Accompanist
PLANETS, STARS, AND AIRS OF SPACE .... Bach
THE THREE KINGS (canco de nadal) ..... Romeu
Grace Watson, soloist
A CRADLE HYMN ..... Christiansen
Audrey Harlander, soloist
FROM HEAVEN ABOVE ..... Christiansen
*'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS .. Moore
SLEEP, HOLY BABE ..... Snow
Bettylue Gibson, soloist
*HALLELUJAH CHORUS FROM "THE MESSIAH" ..... Handel
(Starred numbers are sung with orchestral accompaniment)

The following acknowledgements are gratefully made:
To Dr. Erickson and her assistants for staging and lighting;
To student directors Edward Ralph, Edwin Schattschneider, Donald Braem;
To Mr. H. O. Strozinsky, Chief Engineer, for mechanical assistance.

BOB BECKER CAPTURES LYNWOOD TENNIS CROWN

The undisputed table tennis champion of Lynwood hall is Bob Becker. Runner-up positions went to Roger Landgraf, and Mr. Melvin Sutker, resident head.

Beginning with twenty-four men and with the system of double elimination these are the winners. By this is meant, that each contestant must be beaten twice. Only after two eliminations is he dropped from the contest.

Trophies are being secured and will be awarded in the near future.

Recognition should be given to Henry Roesler, sports director of Lynwood hall. Through his efforts this table tennis tournament has been completed successfully.

STS SUPER-SERVICE FINDS FLAW

For super-fast delivery place your order for stationary with the STS. Several weeks ago Miss June Miller gave an order to the STS. The order was for memo pads to be printed in aqua on brown paper as a Christmas gift for Mrs. Marjorie Postman.

Wednseday morning, November 10, Rolland Sullivan delivered the memo pad, but not to Miss Miller. The order was mixed somehow and the supposed-to-be Christmas present was delivered to Mrs. Postman two weeks before Thanksgiving.

When Mrs. Postman objected to the delivery saying she hadn't placed an order, Rolland told her, "I just work there. Sign, please!"

Miss Miller and Mrs. Postman both had a big laugh at the super-fast STS delivery.

Get an interview with the Aviation Cadet Traveling Team. December 13-14-15.

FORMAL DINNERS ENJOYED BY KFS AND GUESTS

KFS members and guests enjoyed a fall formal dinner dance Friday evening, November 19, at the Hotel Marion dining room.

Dinner was served at 6:15, followed by an informal recreation hour of playing cards. Dance music for the couples was provided by the Royal Blackhawks, directed by George Soderberg, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Betterley, advisors to the fraternity, acted as chaperones.

DORMS TO HOLD INFORMAL PAJAMA CHRISTMAS PARTIES

The Christmas parties at all the dormitories for women are going to be held Thursday night, December 16. Tainter Hall and Eichelberger dormitories are going to the Annex and all will sing Christmas carols together, but then will go to their own dormitories for individual parties. The parties will be an informal pajama party with a Christmas tree, exchange presents, and refreshments.

TUNNEL OFFERS COMFORT IN PASSING BETWEEN BUILDINGS

Do you know about the tunnel? There is an underground tunnel between the HE and the IE buildings. Its main purpose of construction was for the connection of the water and electrical system between the two buildings. Students find the tunnel a very convenient and warm way of going from one building to the other on rainy days in the spring and fall of the year and the cold of winter.

It isn't hard to find the tunnel entrance in the HE building, if you know where Room 29 is located. Just before you come to Room 29 there is a doorway on the left with steps leading from it. This is the entrance and you will end up in the basement of the IE building in a hall ajacent to the engine room.

CLEANING & PRESSING

Make sure your clothes are in perfect order, right now, without investing in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning and pressing.

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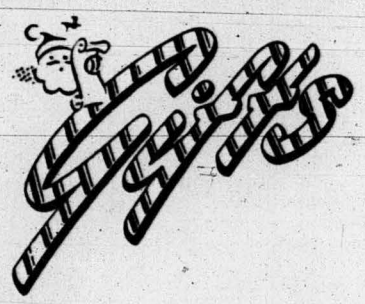
THE CAFE LA CORTE
THE PLACE FOR PLEASANT EATING"
HOME MADE
• WAFFLES
• DOUGHNUTS
Chicken Every Sunday
Hours 8 A.M. to 12 P.M. Except Monday
RALPH SHAEFER
Proprietor

CHARM
SHOP
IN HOTEL MARION BUILDING

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Choose your selecton of Christmas cards now. We have a complete assortment of all kinds and prices, including boxed cards.
We also have a large selection of wrapping paper, ribbons, tags, and seals.
THE GOLDEN RULE
"THE FRIENDLY STORE"



FOR HER
• LUCENE LELONG
• MAX FACTOR
• DU BARRY
• COTY
FOR HIM
• COURTLEY
• OLD SPICE
• SEA FORTH
• YARDLEY
LEE'S

Everything to wear
Dry Goods
Shoes
Ladies' Ready to wear
Men's Clothing
THE FAIR
ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President—Miss Nelle Schoonover, 826 N. 14th Street, Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin.
First Vice President—Mr. Carl Froelich, 8516 W. Lincoln Ave., West Allis, Wisconsin.
Second Vice President—Mr. Elmer E. Clausen, 914 Fair Oaks Road, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Wm. R. Baker, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Regional vice presidents are:
Mr. Fred Decker, 13970 Mettetal, Detroit 27, Michigan.
Mrs. Lillian Baxter, Wischan, 150 Quail Street, Stratford, Connecticut.
Miss Margaret Gibson, Chicago, Illinois.
Mrs. Vivian Bow Vallee, 1359 Kelton Ave., Westwood Hills, Los Angeles, California.

IN THE MAILBAG

Baird Leaves Colorado
Now in California

Enclosed you will find a dollar for another years subscription to the Stoutonia. Of course, many of the names of students are unfamiliar but I like to keep up with the news from back there.

It was just about a year ago that we got together at Denver with Lloyd Whydotski when you were enroute to L.A. By the way, I would like to get Lloyd's new address since he went back to Wisconsin.

I attended Colorado State College of Education this past summer session and find they have an expanding industrial arts program. During the session, the industrial arts group had a banquet with E. E. Ericson of Santa Barbara as guest speaker. We all enjoyed his talk and his funny stories.

At present I am teaching woodwork to seventh and eighth grade boys here at Bellflower. The climate here is better than Wisconsin, I believe. So far we have had warm, sunny weather with very little fog and no rain.

I have the address of one Stout grad, Peter Krogstad, who lives in Huntington Park, not too far from where I am located. I plan to look him up soon. I wonder if anything ever came of the suggestion last year of Stout grads in the L. A. area having a get-together.

Will sign off for now with best regards for the old school.

John E. Baird
9872 Center Street
Bellflower, Calif.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klein of Barron, Wisconsin announce the birth of a son, John Edward on September 19 at Rice Lake, Wisconsin. Mrs. Klein is the former Burdine Brunner '41.

ALUMNI ROSTER

BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE

Beverly Gikling
High School
Park Falls, Wisc.

John Johnson
310 Wilson Ave.
Menomonie, Wisconsin

John Hub
837½ 10th. Ave S.
Wausau, Wisconsin

Ralph Onerhein
3690 N. 60th St.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Ed Kriz
7401 28th Avenue
Kenosha, Wisconsin
Teaches printing at Kenosha.

Sidney Cotton
Senior High School
Appleton, Wisconsin
Head of printing department, was chairman of printing section of the Wisconsin Education association convention.

H. A. Schulz
3437 N. Dousman
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Arranged fine E. P. T. breakfast recently at Milwaukee.

Stewart North '46
Thorp, Wisconsin
A new life member.

R.P. Wegner '46
3849 E. Van Norman
Cudahy, Wisconsin

Nellie Bailey '30
1810 W. Wisconsin Avenue
Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin
A new life member.

De Vere Cain
3052 N. Maryland
Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin
A new life member.

Roy E. Van Duzee
2014 S. 81st St.
West Allis, Wisconsin
A new life member. Mr. Van Duzee is director of Vocational Education at West Allis, Wisc. where they maintain one of the finest vocational schools in the state.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins
(Marjorie Sime '15)
2919 Scarbrough Rd.
Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio
Joins the "Lifers" club after having been a loyal yearly member for many years.

Rev. Harry Baker
Columbia Falls, Mont.
Has started printing classes and groups in his church and Sunday School to create interest. An interesting letter from Rev. Baker appears elsewhere in the alumni news.

Lois Klusmeyer
122 Cross St.
Oconto, Wisconsin

Jeanne V. Swanson
Director Dairy Council
318 Cleveland Ave. N.W.
Canton, 2, Ohio

Robert J. Parsons '48
130 S. Real Road
Bakersfield, Calif.

Marjorie Kellerman
301 Miramor Drive
Green Bay, Wisconsin

Al Miller
3706-AW. Orchard
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

John Silvius
4117 W. Layton Ave.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Helen Merlo '21
306 W. Wisconsin
Kaukauna, Wisconsin

Marcy Sander
Nurses Home Bldg. 15
Vets Hospital
Wood, Wisconsin
A new job and a new address for one of our finest dieticians.

W. A. Rockwell
6512 43rd St.
Kenosha, Wisconsin

Mrs. Stewart D. North
(Mary Engebretson)
Thorp, Wisconsin
Both Mr. and Mrs. North are members of the almni association. Mr. North recently took out a life membership.

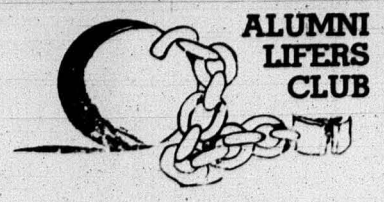
R. Francis Grose
304 2nd Ave. S. E.
Watertown, S. Dak.

A. S. Schermak
912 N. 11th St.
Manitowoc, Wisconsin

Mrs. Lowell F. Tuft
(Eida McKenzie '47)
Loyal, Wisconsin

Mrs. Lester Van Loon
(Mary Amberg '46)
No. 17 Trailer Court
River Falls, Wisconsin
A new name and a new address.

Luther G. Anderson '43
172 Connecticut
Highland Park 3, Mich.



Mrs. Wm. Snyder

Mrs. W. E. Snyder (Mary Huntzicker '46) is a recent contributor to the Stout Alumni association through the life membership route.

Following graduation from High School in Greenewood, Wisconsin, in May 1942, Mary Huntzicker entered Stout in September of the same year, and graduated from Stout in June 1946 with a Bachelor of Science degree and a major in Home Economics Education. While attending Stout Mary was a member of: Home Economics Club—4 years, Girls Glee Club—1 year, Stout Symphonic Singers—3 years, Band—2 years, Pallas Athene Society—3 years, Phi Upsilon Omicron—2 years, and YWCA—3 years.

Upon graduation from Stout Mrs. Snyder accepted a teaching position here in Washtucna, Washington, teaching home economics, chemistry, biology, girl's physical education, and supervised and planned the hot-lunch program for two years, resigning last spring. Married Bill Snyder on August 7, 1948, Washtucna is not the permanent home of the Snyders.

Mrs. Wm. E. Snyder
Box 299
Washtucna, Washington

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OPTOMETRIST
AND
JEWELER
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CAMPUS CAFE
"Eat with the Olson Brothers"
Next to the Home Ec. Bldg.

THREE BARBERS
Quick Service
That You Can't Beat
AL, ED, AND
ALBERT
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OFFICIAL STOUT JEWELERS FOR
The Beautiful Stout Ring
FOUR STYLES AND SIZES
OTHER EMBLEMS, KEYS AND PINS AVAILABLE
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and
BAKING
STUDENT SPECIALS
MENOMONIE CLUB CAFE

YOU'RE WORTHY OF THE BEST
WHY NOT THE BEST
CHILI — SOUP — PLATE LUNCHES
HOME MADE ICE CREAM
WHITE FRONT CAFE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOL

THE GIFT HOUSE
CARDS-POTTERY-GLASS
STATIONERY-PICTURES
330 Main Street

TRY THE
ANCHOR CAFE
for
Tasty Salads
and Sandwiches
We cater to organization Dinners and breakfasts.
Come in and make arrangements.

Only RC gives you ALL 3!

Here's what you get	RC Cola	Cola "Y"	Cola "Z"
1. COOL REFRESHMENT	✓	✓	✓
2. TWO FULL GLASSES	✓	✓	
3. BEST BY TASTE-TEST *	✓		

2 FULL GLASSES 5¢

*RC wins 5 out of 6 group taste-tests from coast to coast. Voted best-tasting by more than 130 Hollywood stars! Enjoy a treat . . . serve cool, refreshing RC in your home.

Best by taste-test!

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SEE US FOR
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- Stationery
- Drugs
- Magazines

THE BOSTON DRUG STORE
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RENOVATORS PARAMOUNT CLEANERS-DYERS

NEW MACHINES REPLACE OLD MODELS AS WOOD SHOP TAKES PATH TO PROGRES

Since The Stout Institute began to function as a school of industrial education there have been a great many improvements towards modernizing shops in the institution. Recently the wood working shop has installed several new machines to replace the out of date machines. One now available is a radial saw that was installed this fall. The radial saw replaced an old Chicago under-slung swing cut-off saw that was installed here at Stout in 1914.

Mr. H. M. Hanson of the wood working department also gives some interesting history that lies behind the Egan Jointer that will be replaced by a new 16 inch Porter Jointer. The Egan jointer was installed here at the institute in 1896 and has been in use ever since. Despite the fact that fire destroyed most of the shops of Stout, the Egan jointer, one of the machines in the fire, is still in operation today.

A new Buss 24 inch surfacer has also been added to the shop machines here at Stout. The surfacer is operated by two electric motors, one for the rotating cutting head and the other is used to operate the feeding of the lumber through the surfacer. The Buss 24 inch surfacer is one of the latest in design that has been put on the market. The surfacer also has grinding attachments and knift setting attachments. These features are a decided advantage in the number of operations performed by the surfacer besides the surfacing of rough lumber to a specific size.

One of the main reasons it is possible to install new machines in the institute is due to the fact that a conversion of electric power is taking place at Stout. This conversion is the changing over from direct current to alternating current. Previous to this time only direct current could be used due to the fact that the machines at Stout were only wired for the use of direct current. This can be said to be a big step towards the modernization of the shops at Stout.

PRESSURE SAUCEPAN DEM AT H E MEETING

Miss Virginia Van Nostrand, Product Counselor of Home Appliances at General Mills, demonstrated the use of the Pressure Quick saucepan at the third meeting of the Home Economices Club, November 22.

During the demonstration, Miss Van Nostrand prepared sliced carrots. One portion of carrots were cooked only eight minutes in the pressure saucepan, while another portion of carrots required 22 minutes in an ordinary sance pan. She discussed the principles underlying pressure cooking and explained the parts of the cooker.

The two pans of cooked carrots were examined and tasted by the group and many tried to decide which was the best product. Leaflets and recipes were given to each girl who attended the demonstration.

The appointment of Miss Van Nostrand as Product Counselor of Home Appliances for General Mills was just recently announced. She was formerly in charge of the engineering test kitchen in the Home Appliance Department. In her new position she will also assist with the supervision of all product counselors in the Betty Crocker kitchens.

A graduate of Iowa State College at Ames with a degree in Home Economics, major in household equipment, Miss Van Nostrand served two years as home economist with the Union Electric Company of Missouri at St. Louis. She joined General Mills after three years in the Navy as a WAVE officer.

TEACHING CERTIFICATE EXAMS IN FEBRUARY

Examination date for certificates of high school teachers of mechanical drawing, automobile shop, electric shop, machine shop, print shop, wood shop, and industrial arts is February 26, 1949. The Chicago Board of Education has authorized the examination to be open to any citizen of the United States who is at least 21 years of age and under 49 years of age, unless the candidate is a regularly assigned teacher in the Chicago Public schools, who meets the following prerequisites of training and experience:

Prerequisites for Admission to the Examination.

A. Proof of United States citizenship.

B. Proof of age.

C. Graduation with a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited college, and either

1. Two years of successful teaching experience as a teacher in the Chicago Public Schools; or

2. Two years of successful teaching experience in an accredited high school; or

3. Graduation from the Chicago Teachers College and one year of successful teaching experience.

D. At least five majors (15 semester hours) in Education.

E. 1. Thirty semester hours of technical college training in the field of the certificate; thirty semester hours of college training in related work such as science, mathematics, and-or engineering, including a minimum of four semester hours of mechanical drawing; or

2. Thirty semester hours of technical college training in the field of the certificate, and four semester hours of mechanical drawing, and one shop in the field of the certificate. This employment experience must be very specific and must be approved as acceptable trade experience by the Board of Examiners; or

3. Thirty semester hours of technical college training in the field of the certificate and four semester hours of mechanical drawing, and one year of full time successful high school teaching experience in an accredited high school in the subject of the certificate.

Major Paper:

Theory and practice of shop procedures.

Minor Papers:

1. English
2. Professional Study

All candidates must meet the requiremnts with respect to the practical, physical and oral examinations.

Persons wishing further information may send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Board of Education, Board of Examiners, 228 N. LaSalle street, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Formal applications must be in the hands of the Board of Examiners not later than 5 p.m. Friday, February 11, 1949. Formal applications for admission can be obtained at the office of the Board of Examiners, Room 242, 228, North LaSalle street.

V.A. *REPORTING—*

NEWS RELEASES BY THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Ten thousand Wisconsin veterans, learning jobs in firms and factories under the GI bill, began keeping tab on their own progress this month for the Veterans Administration.

Under a new system, devised by the VA to make personal supervision of job-training unnecessary, veterans and their employers will file joint reports once a month to indicate how the veteran is faring. The veteran will make daily notations to show what progress he made on learning the various skills involved in his job and his supervisor will rate him on achievement.

In addition, the veteran will be invited to express his opinion on the quality of his training and to indicate any conditions he believes should be improved. The employer will be asked to comment on the veteran's general performance and to point out any deficiencies. Complaints from either will be investigated by VA training officers.

Under the former set-up, the VA was responsible for direct supervision of all vetrans in training and the establishments in which they worked. A large force of training officers was required to do the job. The new procedure achieves the same result with much less personnel.

Radio and other forms of communication are the most popular subjects among World War II veterans taking correspondence courses under the G-I Bill, Veterans Administration said.

Engineering courses rank second, followed by courses in business.

The rankings were disclosed in a VA sampling of about 10 percent of the 173,278 veterans studying by mail on April 30, 1948. The sampling did not include veterans enrolled concurrently in correspondence training and other forms of training.

Twenty-six percent of the veteran students, or 45,386, were enrolled in radio and other communications courses. Another 21 percent, or 36,343 were studying engineering, and 12 percent, or 20,755, were taking business courses.

Other correspondence courses taken by veterans included mechanical courses, 15,209 enrollees; refrigeration and air conditioning, 8,352; art and design (other than fine arts), 7,500; humanities, 5,454; electrical courses, 3,145; law, 2,703; construction and related courses, 2,451; metal work, 2,545; journalism, 2,356; architecture, 1,894; technicians (other than laboratory technicians), 1,873; and elementary and secondary courses, 1,409.

The remaining 15,903 veterans were taking training in a wide variety of other subjects.

VA has contracts with about 150 state-approved schools, colleges, universities and other institutions to give veterans correspondence courses at Government expense. Veterans may enroll only in those courses for which contracts have been negotiated.

Institutions offering correspondence courses are required to furnish veterans with prompt and adequate lesson service. They also must maintain records of the veteran's progress.

A veteran's period of eligiblity is charged at the rate of one-fourth of the time he spends pursuing his correspondence course. Under the law, VA may not pay subsistence allowances to veterans taking correspondence courses.

CIVIL SERVICE ANNOUNCES EXAMINATION

Student Dietitians Offered Opportunity for Courses In V.A. Hospitals

U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Dietitian from which appointments will be made to courses in Veterans Administration Hospitals in Los Angeles, California; the Bronx, New York City, New York; Hines, Illinois; and Memphis, Tennessee.

The salary for Student Dietitians is $1,470 a year, including subsistence, quarters and overtime. The courses will last for 12 months. To qualify, competitors must have received a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Their study must have included courses in chemistry, biology, foods, institution management, nutrition and diet in disease, social sciences, and education. Applications will be accepted from persons who have not completed the required education, but their study must be completed not later than the beginning date of the course for which they are applying. Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday but must not have passed their 35th birthday at the time of reporting on their first assignment as a student. These age limits do not apply to persons entitled to veteran preference.

Interested persons may obtain information about the examination, as well as application forms, from most first-and-second class post offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, in the Veterans Administration hospitals in the above mentioned cities.

Win a POSTGRADUATE COURSE IN AVIATION

PLUS AN IMPORTANT $4000-A-YEAR ASSIGNMENT

INTERVIEWING TEAM COMING SOON!

Few opportunities open to college upperclassmen can match this one! Here's a chance to get both flying and executive experience with the world's leader in Aviation —the U. S. Air Force.

If you can qualify, you join a select group of college men for 52 weeks Aviation Cadet-Pilot Training—*with pay*.

When you complete the course, you get your wings and a commission in the Air Force Reserve . . . up to $336 a month pay . . . a vitally important 3-year assignment as pilot with a crack Air Force squadron.

Win your Wings with the U. S. AIR FORCE

A special interviewing team will be on campus to tell you more about it and to give preliminary qualifying examinations. Stop in after class and talk it over with the pilots themselves.

If you wish, you may sign up now and finish your schooling before starting your training.

HERE ARE THE REQUIREMENTS:

You may be single or married; between 20 and 26½ years old, physically sound, and have at least two years of college (or be able to pass the equivalent examination administered by the interviewing team).

Place Office of Dean Bowman

Date Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Dec. 13, 14, 15

Time 8:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

BLUEDEVIL SQUAD OPENS BASKETBALL SEASON

First Conference Game Ends In Defeat as River Falls Builds Up 59-49 Score

The Stout Bluedevil basketball squad traveled to Carleton and St. John's U. over the Thanksgiving vacation to drop warm up tilts to the two non-conference opponents 58-50, and 55-47 respectively and then returned home to drop their first conference game to River Falls last Saturday night 59-49.

Stout battled the Carleton five tooth and nail the entire contest at Northfield, Minnesota over the holidays, but the opponents racked up eight quick points just previous to the half time intermission which turned out to be the margin of victory. Vaughn paced the Bluedevils with 25 points.

The boys in Blue and White left their shooting eyes at the Armory when they journeyed to Collegeville, Minnesota to meet the strong "Johnnie" five. The Bluedevils were able to connect on but 17% of their shots from the floor and found themselves on the short end of 55-47 count at the games close. Stai again paced his mates with 20 points.

River Falls, last years conference champs, came to the armory Saturday night with practically the same team as last year and walked off with a 10 point edge. Nate Delong, nations leading college scorer last year, coped individual scoring honors for the night with 19 points, followed by his teammate Newman Benson with 16 points. Ed Nylund and Bob Brimer paced Stout with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Box Score

Stout	FG	FT	F	TP
F Nylund	4	5	2	13
F Young	0	0	0	0
F Brimer	5	2	0	12
F McKay	0	0	1	0
F Chachich	0	0	0	0
C Stai	2	3	5	7
C Larson	0	0	0	0
C Erickson	0	0	0	0
G Landgraf	4	1	4	9
G Amthor	0	0	0	0
G Pollock	3	1	2	7
G Janikowski	0	1	0	1
	18	13	14	49

River Falls	FG	FT	F	TP
F Benson	8	0	1	16
F Mills	0	0	0	0
F Lindholm	4	3	3	11
F Most	1	0	1	2
C DeLong	8	3	3	19
G Fossen	1	1	1	3
G Henneman	1	0	5	2
G Peterson	0	1	1	1
G Gibbs	2	1	4	5
	25	9	19	59

BASKETBALL OPPONENTS ANNOUNCED

48-49 SCHEDULE

Nov. 26	Carleton	there
Nov. 29	St. Johns	there
Dec. 4*	River Falls	here
Dec. 11	OPEN	
Dec. 14*	Eau Claire	there
Dec. 17	St. Johns	here
Jan. 8*	Superior	there
Jan. 14*	Whitewater	there
Jan. 15*	Milwaukee	there
Jan. 18	St. Marys	there
Jan. 22*	La Crosse	there
Jan. 29*	River Falls	there
Feb. 5	OPEN	
Feb. 11*	Platteville	here
Feb. 12*	Stevens Point	here
Feb. 19*	Eau Claire	here
Feb. 26*	Superior	here
Mar. 5*	La Crosse	here

TEAM, SKIT FEATURE AT PEP ASSEMBLAGE

A pep assembly, for the purpose of promoting interest in the Stout basketball game was held Wednesday, December 8, in the Stout auditorium.

Following the opening number by the Stout band, Coach Ray Johnson introduced the members of the varsity basketball crew. Lee Flanders then led the audience in a pep yell.

A special skit entitled 'Twas the Night Before" was presented by the women of Tainter Annex. The skit was a parody on the activities of the team the night before and during a game in which Stout won a decisive victory.

The assembly was concluded with the playing and singing of "Honor Bound".

BOWLING ALLEYS GIVE FUN AND RELAXATION

The bowling alleys at the Union are now open under the supervision of Bob Young and Fred Wentorf. Students may bowl every night from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. until after Christmas.

After Christmas the league bowling will start, open bowling hours will then be changed. The change of hours will be posted.

All persons interested in setting pins for "pin money" are requested to see Wentorf or Young about the position. Pin setters will be badly needed and work will be found for all interested people.

All persons who like to bowl or would like to learn how to bowl are urged to use the alleys. Bowling is a sport which provides fun and relaxation for everyone.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS PROGRAM TO BEGIN

The S-club sponsored intramural program is under way at Stout. Volleyball is now being played by the different intramural teams, after Christmas basketball and the bowling teams will start intramural competition. All men interested in basketball and bowling should get teams together and hand the names of the team members into the athletic department office.

The S-club this year is sponsoring the largest intramural program ever attempted at Stout. Volleyball, basketball, and bowling will be the sports used for the winter program. Next spring the intramural sports will be softball, tennis, golf, and badminton.

The intramural sports will be organized and supervised by members of the S-club. The men who will run the program are doing it on their own time. All men who are interested in sports are urged to benefit by the fine work of the S-club and participate in at least one of the many sports being offered by the new intramural program.

FLASH

The Stout Bluedevils had the misfortune of meeting the River Falls Falcons on a "hot" night for the Falcons. Coach Johnson had set up what should have been a near perfect defense for the invaders but didn't count on the Falcons to hit from all angles of the gym. Nate Delong, nations leading scorer last year, walked out of the armory after Saturday nights game with his first victory on that court. While at Chippewa Falls high school and more recently at River Falls T.C., Nate always was a loser in the Menomonie Armory.

The Bluedevils are capable of playing a much better brand of basketball than they played last Saturday night and should hit their stride soon. All the teams in the conference are loaded with material this year so look for plenty of thrills and action on the court in the coming games.

Intramural volleyball has been moving along rapidly, and most of the games will have been played by Christmas vacation. Bowling and basketball will be starting soon after Christmas so be thinking about teams. Team entries for these two sports will be accepted at any time so don't wait until the deadline.

It has been rumored that the KFS is thinking about the WAA as a possible opponent for their volleyball team—just a rumor, however. How many points would you want to be spotted, boys?

Congratulations to the Bluedevil gridders who made the all-conference team. Fred Wentorf, who received honorable mention last year, was the only repeater for Stout.

DEER HUNTERS REPORT BOTH SUCCESS AND FAILURE

A deer was shot by Howard Knop during Thanksgiving vacation. Bill Hosford, another Stout student, shot a bear. There were a large number of students who also went hunting but were not as lucky.

Frank Tank, hunting in Jackson county with a party of Stout men, was almost hit by a stray bullet.

SIX STOUT GRIDDERS HONORED BY COACHES

Madison Conference Choses All-Conference Teams; Stout Represented

Three Stout men were chosen for the second team of the Wisconsin State Teachers college all-conference team and three were given honorable mention, by the coaches and the faculty athletic advisors at a recent coaches conference in Madison. Coach Storti also announced the letter winners upon his return from the conference. Fred Wentorf, Harter Peterson, and Vaughn Stai were chosen to the second team and Arnie Potthast, Gale Woellfer, and Jim Ooley were given honorable mention. The complete all-conference team as announced is as follows:

First Team

Ade Washburn, Eau Claire, End; Ken Schneider, Oshkosh, End; John Knispel, La Crosse, Tackle; Sam Young, Eau Claire, Tackle; Harold Nertzel, St. Point, Guard; Bob McArdle, River Falls, Guard; Bob Wilson, River Falls, Center; Gene Cardinel, River Falls, Back; Gordon Schock, River Falls, Back; Dom Moselle, Superior, Back; Wally West, Superior, Back.

Second Team

Vaughn Stai, Stout, End; Jim De Merit, La Crosse, End; Don Hagie, Milwaukee, Tackle; John Eulberg, Whitewater, Tackle; Fred Wentorf, Stout, Guard; Warren Chamberlein, Eau Claire, Guard; Claude Kazmarek, La Crosse, Center; Ev Evans, La Crosse, Back; Don Stevens, Whitewater, Back; Harter Peterson, Stout, Back; Walt Fricke. Milwaukee, Back; Tom Reidinger, Eau Claire. Back.

1948 Stout gridders awarded the varsity "S" for football are as follows: Bob Young, Don Gee, Arnie Potthast, Russ Pollock. Harter Peterson, Gale Woellfer. Mike Anderson, Ruel Fleming, Karl Turk, Bill Heinkel, Jim Ooley. Hilary Janikowski, John Stibel, Darwin Serra, Lyle Johanson, Douglas La Lande, Don Rhead, Wiilis Bogenhagen, Harvey Peterson, Dan Jeatren, Vaughn Stai, Bob Simon. Fred Wentorf, Otto Rocke, and John Debrauske.

Russ Pollock, Harter Peterson, Mike Anderson, Dan Jeatren, and Don Rhead received their letter in football for the second time; Bob Young, Arnie Potthast, Jim Ooley, Bob Simon, Fred Wentorf, and Otto Rocke for the third time; Harvey Peterson received his fourth varsity "S" for football.

Kent Rudesill, Dick Pederson, Gaylord Roe, Al Brown, Carl Anderson, and Allen Swan were awarded the freshman numerals.

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LEE'S
BARBER SHOP
Lee Harshman
Verlan Marsh
FOR COMPLETE BARBER SERVICE
• HAIRCUTS
• SHAVES
• TONICS
• SHAMPOOS
• MASSAGES
• FACIALS
• PACKS
• SCALP TREATMENTS

MEN! USAF OFFERS CAREER TO QUALIFIED

Special Air Force Aviation Cadet Team To Visit Stout To Speak On Opportunities

Opportunity for pilot training and a career as an officer with the United States Air Force, open to qualified college men will be explained to Stout Institute men on December 13-14-15 by a special Air Force Aviation Cadet Team, Lt. Col. R. Montague said today.

Married or unmarried men, 20 to 26½ years old, and physically fit, with two or more years of college, will have the opportunity to provisionally qualify for the flight training immediately when the traveling Aviation Cadet team meets here at the office of Dean Bowman, Lt. Col. Montague said. The team is headed by Capt. C. Odum and is one of several which is visiting colleges throughout the country.

Men who volunteer and are accepted for pilot training with the Air Force will receive their basic flight training in Texas, Lt. Col. Montague said. Successful Cadets will be given their pilots' wings and commission as 2nd lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve after only 12 months of training. They will go on active duty immediately upon graduation and can earn pay and allowances in excess of $4000 a year.

Aviation Cadet classes begin three times a year—on March 1, July 1, and October 15, and the top men in each class receive direct commission in the regular Air Force. All graduated have the opportunity to apply for regular commissions during their active duty tours.

Only men who meet the high Air Force standards will be accepted Lt. Col. Montague pointed out, because of the necessarily high level of intelligence and physical fitness required to operate modern military aircraft. On December 13-14-15 the Aviation Cadet team will be prepared to administer all preliminary examinations to flight-training applicants. Those who meet the requirements at that time need only take the final physical examination and complete an interview later before being finally accepted and assigned to a class.

Basic flight training courses are given at Randolph Air Force base, San Antonio, Texas; Goodfellow Air Force base, San Antonio, Texas; Perrin Air Force base, Sherman, Texas; and Waco Air Force base, Waco, Texas. Basic training is given in single-engine T-6 Texans. Advanced pilot training phases are given at two locations—single engine in F-51 Mustangs and F-80 Shooting Stars at Williams Air Force base, Chandler, Arizona; and multiple-engine dale Air Force base, Shreveport, training in B-25 Mitchels at Barks- Louisiana.

STOUTONIA PARTICIPATES IN CONTEST ON SAFE DRIVING

The Stoutonia is participating in a college newspaper contest in safe driving which urges students to be careful especially during the Christmas vacation. The contest is sponsored by the Lumbermans Mutual Casualty company, an insurance concern, in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

A Stout alumnus, Wayne P. Hughes '34, has been working with the National Safety Council since January, 1945.

CALLING ALL SKIERS TO ORGANIZE CLUB

Are you a skier? Would you like to learn to ski? Are you interested in winter sports? If you are, fellow student, take heed!

A group of students on the campus, including several members of the Menomonie Ski club, are interested in getting a "Stout Ski Club" organized on the campus. With winter here at last and the numerous winter sports facilities awaiting outdoor fun lovers, the above mentioned group of students and the athletic department feel that such an organization would provide the students with fellowship and recreation.

John Rudow, president of the Menomonie Ski club and student on the campus, stated that meets could possibly be arranged with St. Olaf college, Duluth Branch of the U. of Minnesota, and other schools in the area. Ski hikes and other forms of outdoor ski activity could also be enjoyed by members of such a group.

All interested are advised to watch the bulletin boards for further announcements, a meeting is scheduled for sometime around Monday, December 13th. Remember experience is not necessary—the only prerequisite is a desire to enjoy the outdoors, and a slight interest in skiing.

DECK TENNIS FINALS COMPLETED IN WAA

Members of the Women's Athletic association completed November sports this week. The final games of deck tennis were played on Monday, and Tuesday. Tuesday night the consolation, third place, and championship games were played and the respective teams were determined.

The Green's team played Eichelberger II for third place. The Green's team were victors. Eichelberger I played Annex II for the consolation. Eichelberger I claimed the consolation title. Town played Annex I for the championship game. The Town team won the title of championship. The score of the game was Town 33—Annex I 20.

Members of the championship team were Jean Dillman, Eileen Dillman, Donna Kragh, Margaret Perman, Jean Sherman, and Rosann Bongey.

PLATE LUNCHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
BREAD AND PASTRIES
The Bake Shoppe

VISIT OUR LUNCHEONETTE
DELICIOUS PLATE LUNCHES
40c and 50c
SCHUTZ BROS. CO.

Remember the . . .
Flame
Famous for Hot Beef
and Aged Cheese Sandwiches
15c

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

To you from us
THE FAIR STORE

Yuletide Greetings

From the bottom of our hearts we wish each and every one of you a right Merry Christmas

LEE'S BARBER SHOP

Verlan Marsh Lee Harshman

We deck our homes with happiness,
And trim our halls with holly,
We add a wish for your Success
To make the Christmas jolly.

Greetings from
ST. CLAIR—BILLEHUS CLOTHING CO.

From Your
Radio
Repairman

RUDIGER'S

With
Radios • Appliances

for a
Merry
Christmas
OLE MADSEN

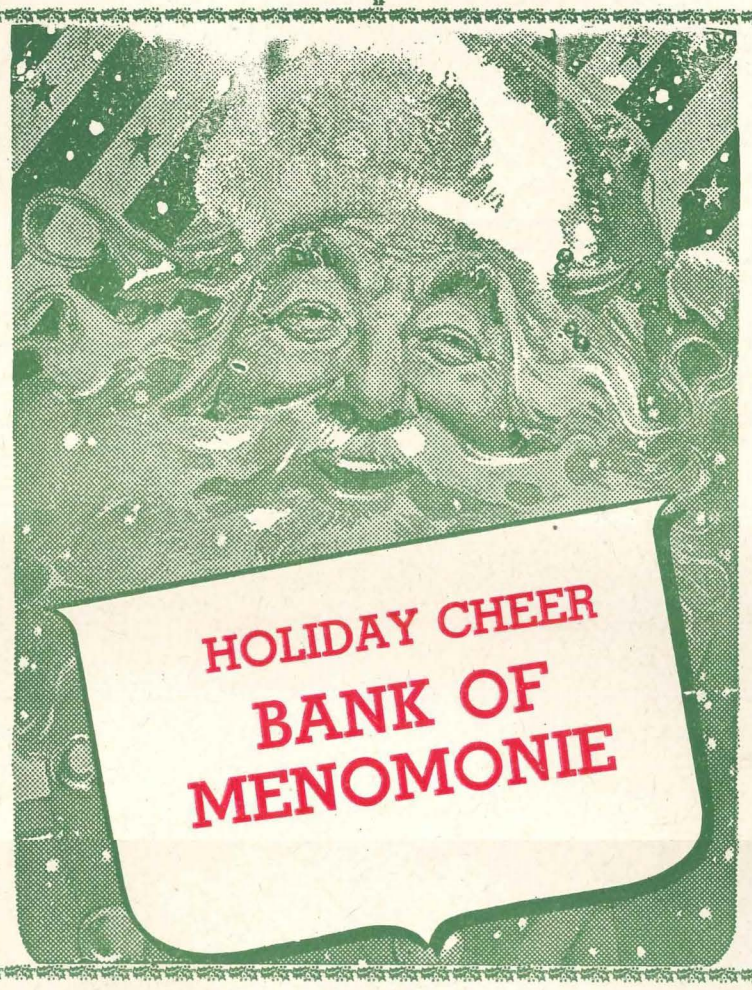
Our Christmas will not be complete unless we extend a hearty greeting to each and every one. May good cheer and happiness be yours throughout the coming year.

VANITY
BEAUTY SHOP

With Sincere Best Wishes

for a Happy Holiday Season

PARAMOUNT CLEANERS



Wishing you a
most joyous Holiday Season
and
A Properous New Year

Phil Johnson's
STANDARD
SERVICE

Greetings from all the gang. We wish you a most joyous holiday season.

BERG'S
CHEVROLET GARAGE

NORTHERN STATES
POWER COMPANY

for a
Joyous Christmas
and a
Properous
New Year

THE
COAST
TO
COAST
STORE
145 MAIN STREET

THE SEASON'S
CHEER
TO EVERYBODY

A new season has come—and as we stand upon the brink, it is pleasant to think of the friendly relations that have become mellow with the passing years—and here is a feeling of assurance that these relations shall continue as in the past—and that new friends will join our circle.

FARMER'S
STORE CO.

BROADWAY STORE
Phone 373

MAIN ST. STORE
Phone 830

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY

NEW

YEAR

THE GOLDEN RULE
VARIETY STORE
"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

from

MICHELBROOK'S
SERVICE
COMPANY

OUR SINCEREST
WISHES FOR A

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

MENOMONIE
GREENHOUSE

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CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY

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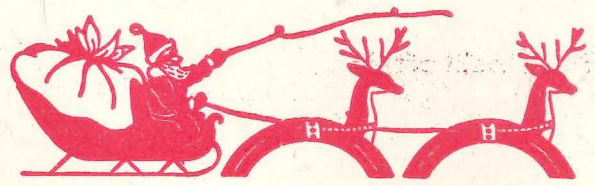
DRUG STORE



HOLIDAY GREETINGS

FROM

THE

BUSTER BROWN
SHOE STORE

AND A
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

THE
BAKE SHOPPE

AND A HAPPY
NEW YEAR

WISCONSIN
MILLING CO., INC.

WISHING
YOU A

ANDERSON
CLEANERS

May the spirit of Christmas with all its cheer and good will, be with you for this Holiday Season.

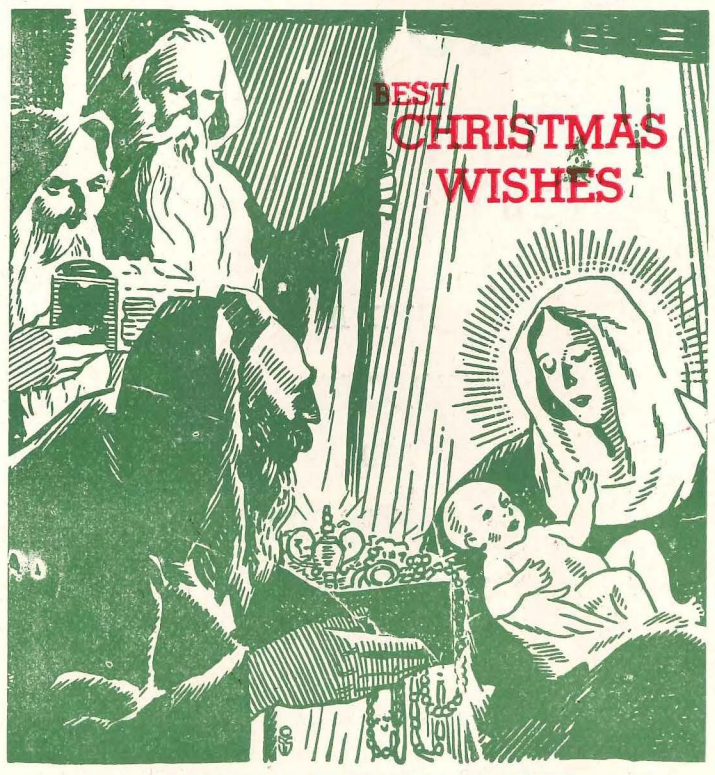
INGAHAM
& TORREY

BEST
YULETIDE
WISHES

DEL & OTTO'S
SPORT SHOP

May your Christmas be a merry one and your New Year full of health and prosperity. It has been an honor to know and serve you. Our new year will be happier if we can continue to do so

MENOMONIE
BAKING CO.



MENOMONIE
GAS DIVISION

THE STOUT NEWS

Volume XXXVIII No. 13 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Dec. 17, 1948

Merry Christmas

Is There A Santa Claus?

(Originally printed September 21, 1897)

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among our friends.

DEAR EDITOR:

I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says if you see it in the newspaper it is so. Please tell me the truth. Is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon

VIRGINIA:

Your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies. You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Note: The foregoing is reprinted from the New York Sun of September 21, 1897. It was written by F. P. Church, but his identity was not disclosed until after his death in 1906. It has probably been reprinted as the classic expression of Christmas sentiment, more millions of times than any other newspaper article ever written.

May all the joys of Christmas
be with you
and may they bring
happiness for the New Year

HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

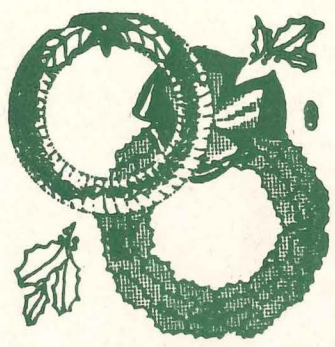
HOLIDAY GREETINGS
from
MENOMONIE
DYE HOUSE

We would like to take the opportunity to thank the students and all our customers throughout the past year.

GRAVEN & WILCOX

MERRY CHRISTMAS
—•—
HAPPY NEW YEAR
MENOMONIE
PHARMACY

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
RUBY'S
BEAUTY SHOP
RUBY — BETTY



VAN'S
APPLIANCE STORE

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your patronage and hope that we may continue to serve you in the years to come. It is our sincere wish that every one of you enjoys the joy and happiness of Christmas and the holiday season.

HOTEL MARION

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
BEST WISHES

- THREE
- SISTERS
- CAFE

MAY GOOD CHEER
AND
HAPPINESS
BE YOURS THROUGHOUT
THE COMING
YEAR

AL, ED, AND
AL
—BARBERS—

MERRY CHRISTMAS

CAFE
CAMPUS

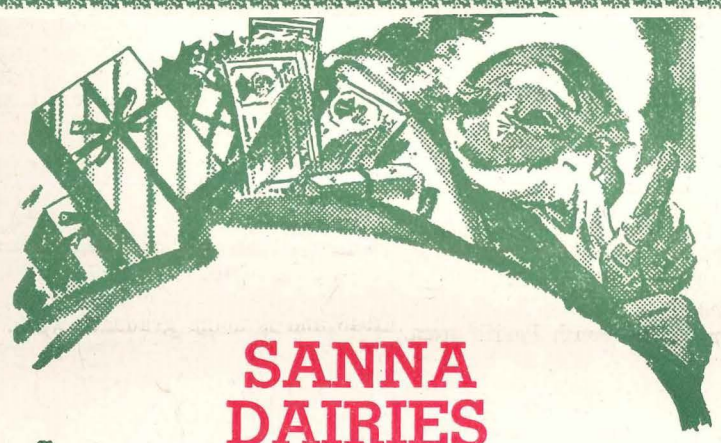
CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS

LEE'S

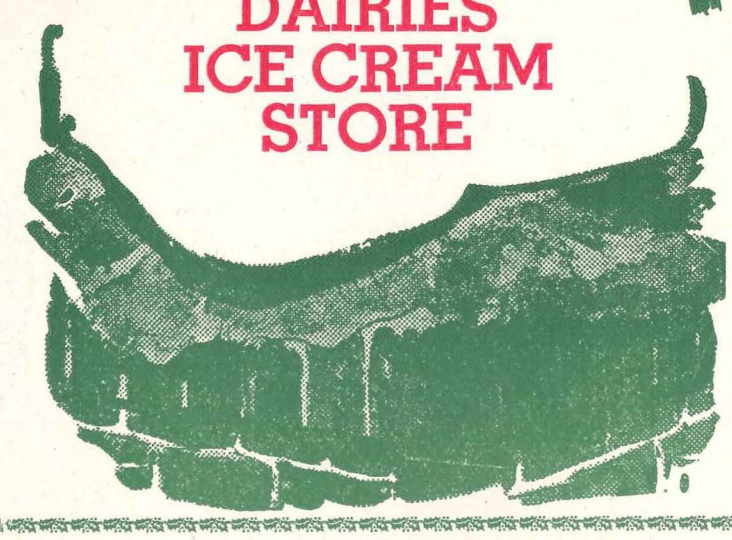
ON THE CORNER OPPOSITE THE SCHOOLS

A Most
Joyous Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

MAUDE ANN MODES
MAUDE — ANNE
—ON THE CAMPUS



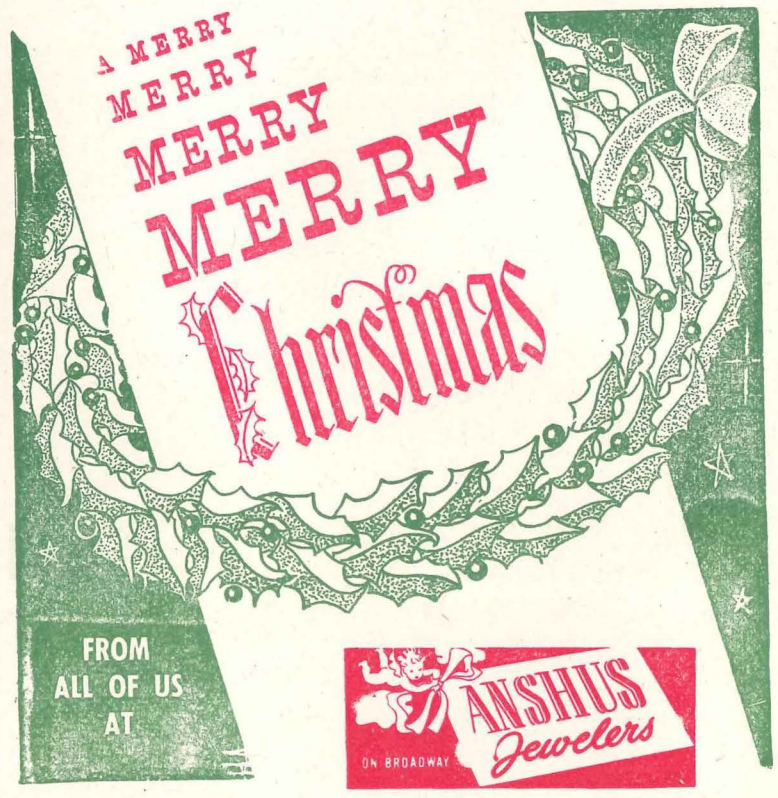
SANNA
DAIRIES
ICE CREAM
STORE



FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New
Year

THE BOOTHBY
PRINT
SHOP
Harry W. Thomas
prop.



THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

WE NEVER CONFESS OUR FAULTS EXCEPT THROUGH VANITY.

Volumne XXXVIII No. 13 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, Dec. 17, 1948

Yuletide Greetings

FROM THE PRESIDENT

On the eve of this traditional holiday recess, I wish to extend to alumni, faculty, students, and staff of The Stout Institute, my sincere wishes for a most enjoyable Christmas.

Here at Stout, we try to preserve the spirit of Chirstmas during the entire year. We've found that life can be very pleasant when harmonious relationships exist between both the teachers and learners in our large college family. Not only on Christmas, but always, is our campus a friendly place.

However, the Yuletide season is the time to ask good St. Nick for little "extras" over and above the good things which are a regular part of our lives. For all of you, I hope Santa's pack is heavy with good health, happiness, and accomplishment.

We on campus are hoping, however, that even in addition to these valuable gifts, Santa's sleigh contains all the necessary wisdom and foresight which we need at this time of year to withstand successfully the budget struggle now before us. Written into this budget are items which are vital to the continuing progress of our college, and Santa's help in guaranteeing that progress will indeed be welcome.

Christmas in our great land is a joyous time. May you receive your full share of that joy, and may freedom and happiness soon be the inherent Christmas blessing of all mankind.

KNAPP PRESENTS LIFE OF FIJIAN CITIZENS

Second in the series of Lyceum programs was presented Friday evening, December 10, in the Stout auditorium. The program consisted of a talk and movies by Mr. Herbert Knapp. The movies were those taken in color by Mr. Knapp while on the Fiji Islands. Mr. Knapp has spent much time in the South Pacific area. The speaker has also been in South America working for the Walt Disney studios.

In his talk Mr. Knapp gave a brief history of the islands. Actually there are 250 islands in this group, with Vete Levu being the largest. The islands, which are located 1000 miles south of the equator, were discovered in 1787 by Captain Bleigh.

The strange, enchanting, and beautiful scenes photographed by Mr. Knapp of the scenery and people of the Fiji Islands were well accepted by those in attendance.

UNION TO RECEIVE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Members of the radio class are in the process of constructing a radio-phonograph unit for use in the student union. The combination unit is being remodeled from what was formerly an M-9 Type Gunnery Trainer Amplifier. With considerable changes and a little additional equipment, the amplifier is planned to take shape as a radio-phonograph combination for student use, with the hope that students and school organizations will provide the records. In addition, a microphone channel and a radio tuning unit will be constructed.

The radio class is not something new at Stout, but is a revision of a class in radio taught during the war as a preparatory course for military service. Each student is required to complete nine electrical hook-ups, after which the students are free to make a product of their own choosing.

At the present time, while some class members are constructing the radio-phonograph unit, others are making visual aids, fully rectifying units, amplifiers, and AC-DC power supply.

PLANS MADE FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY IN MILWAUKEE

Plans are being made for a Milwaukee area Christmas party to be held at the Red Arrow Club, Wednesday, December 29. This party is to be given for students of Stout living in the Milwaukee area and friends.

100 names are to be signed in order to make the party a success. This is the third straight year the party has been held, and reports are that the last two were tremendous successes.

All Stout alumni residing in the Milwaukee area are cordially invited.

Gathered around a student union table are former SSA presidents George Soderberg, Elmer Clausen, and Walter Dusold, discussing governing problems with Robert Swanson, present SSA prexy.

THREE FORMER SSA PREXIES ON CAMPUS

Three former SSA presidents are on the Stout campus at the presenat time; two are instructing and one is doing graduate work.

Elmer Clausen was the SSA president in 1938-39. He graduated in '39. Mr. Clausen is teaching elementary composition of printing at the present time while working in graduate school.

George Soderberg teaches woodwork and finishing. "The war was in full swing when I was president of SSA in 1943-44," Mr. Soderberg reports. "There were so few men on the campus the women dressed as men and escorted one another to dances. Homecoming was celebrated despite the fact that there was no football game and no bonfire. The queen was crowned on a platform built outside the IE building."

Walt Dusold was the president in 1947-48. During that year the SSA president sponsored six dances. Student government began operating during the office term of Dusold. The former SSA president graduated in 1948 and is doing graduate work.

PLAY PRODUCTION CLASSES BUILD FLATS

Students in the play production classes are engaged in making new flats from the lumber and unbleached muslin which the Manual Arts Players secured late last school year.

The forty students in play production have been divided into groups of three and assigned to make a 2 foot, 3 foot, 4 foot, or 5 foot 9 inch flat. Each group does all of the work necessary to build the flat from initial laying out the framework until the flat has been sized and painted. Thus the students learn the entire procedure in flat construction and the project is more beneficial to them than working on one step of the construction on several flats. Two groups have made door flats.

This is only a start to get an adequate supply of flats built. Additional flats will be made by the second semester play production classes and by students wishing to earn points for the Manual Arts Players.

Dr. Erickson stated, "The Manual Arts Players and I are anxious to improve our stage facilities for producing plays. We want a variety of widths of flats so that we may have more possibilities for wall arrangements in the plays we produce. We want, also, to improve our arrangement of spot lights and to improve our facilities for storing lighting equipment, scenery, and costumes backstage." Manual Arts Players are planning work meetings in which interested students can aid in the outlined projects and earn points for Manual Arts Players.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT PREVAILS AT YULE KAFFEE LAG

The glowing spirit of the Christmas season prevailed in the Harvey Memorial room the afternoon of December 16 as the Home Economics club presented the annual Yule Kaffee Lag.

Red and green colors of the decorations blended with the green of the walls. Pine boughs and red candles adorned the table while white candles, placed in the windows, furnished the necessary light.

Guests were served Christmas cookies, Christmas punch, and coffee. The pouring was done by Dean Alice Kirk and the officers of the Home Economics club.

USAF PILOTS VISIT STOUT TO EXPLAIN TRAINING PROGRAM

Two officer-pilots of the United States Air Force established headquarters at The Stout Institute December 13, 14, 15, to explain the career advantages and benefits open to college men under the Air Force aviation cadet training program.

The two-man team, Captain Odum and Captain Evans, was one of several which are visiting universities throughout the country. The team was prepared to interview all interested applicants and to accept them provisionally for the 12-month flight training course which leads to a pilot rating and commission with the Air Force.

MUSICIANS DISPLAY TALENT AT ASSEMBLY

A brass septet, playing in the corridor behind the auditorium, opened the Christmas concert Wednesday morning at convocation. An impressive candle light processional and recessional by choir members followed the septet.

Dressed in outdoor attire and carrying lanterns, the Girls Glee club sang four madrigals with Katherine Cowles as soloist in "Sleep Holy Babe." This type of program was very new and different, but well received by the audience.

An unusual quartet was the flute quartet heard at the concert. The girls looked like they had the Christmas spirit being dressed in red, green, and white formals. The male member of the quartet wore a dark suit.

"Twas the Night Before Christmas" was the hit of the SSS program. The orchestra did much to add to the success of this novelty. Soloists, Grace Watson, Audrey Harlander, and Betty Gibson each did a fine job on their respective solos. The climax of the concert was the traditional Hallelujah Chorus.

MASTER TEASER AND MORALE LIFTER, FRED

"Say when are we going to have that date?" The women who have been around Stout for sometime will probably know whose favorite line that is, even before the name of the spokesman is told. But for the benefit of the men, the one who pops the question is Fred Retzloff, maintenance worker here at Stout. Fred is truly a jack-of-all-trades and a master of teasing. Many women here were first introduced to the physiology felines when Fred suddenly stuck a stiff cat in front of them as they passed through the basement.

Fred has been with Stout since about 1910, working steadily for approximately the past 36 years, and the rest "off and on". Before Stout became a state school, Fred worked on repair jobs here during Christmas, Easter, and summer vacations. Fred says he has worked in every shop at Stout and in the boiler room, repairing boilers and doing many different types of cement, brick, and repair work. Fred, having lived in and around Menomonie since he was born, remembers as a young boy helping his dad who used to work for Stout also.

Fred helped in the conversion of Tainter Annex from the old livery stable into the dormitory. Prior to his employment at Stout, Fred worked with a crew of the Chippewa Light and Power Company of Lake City, Minnesota. Fred also spent three months at a substation in Eau Claire and four months on construction work on the Cedar Falls dam. Under the supervision of Harry Sutter, Fred worked on the power house here in Menomonie.

A 120 acre farm eleven miles outside of Menomonie belongs to Fred, along with the Retzloff home in Menomonie. Fred is married and has one son, who also lives here in town; there are two grandchildren, one in third grade and the other in the fifth grade. With no intentions of selling the farm, which is situated between Menomonie and Weston on County Trunk B, Fred hopes one day to give it to his two grandchildren.

Yes, most of the Stout students know Fred and know him to be one of the best morale-builders Stout has. A friendly smile, a kind word, never an arguement, and always a little teasing is Freds' way of cheering up the people he meets and helping make life at the Stout Institute run along smoothly.

EVENTS ON THE COLLEGE CALENDAR

1948 DECEMBER 1948

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

Friday, Dec. 17—Saturday, Jan. 8

Friday, Dec. 17
3:00 Christmas vacation begins

Monday, January 3
Classes reconvene
5:00 YWCA, SSS
7:00 WAA, EPT
7:15 Phi U
7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, January 4
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls' Glee club
6:30 Student Gov't.
7:15 Band, Rifle club

Wednesday, January 5
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
5:30 LSA
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, January 6
5:00 SSS
6:00 Sigma Tau
7:00 Intersociety
7:15 Radio club

Friday, January 7
8:00 Lyceum

Saturday, January 8
Sophomore all-school dance

CONGO, LSA, WESLEY COMBINE FOR PARTY

Congo, LSA, and Wesley met at the First Congregational church Sunday evening, December 12, for the annual union Christmas party. LSA had charge of devotions, Wesley entertained the group, and Congo prepared the food.

Karl Windberg opened the devotions by reading the Christmas story from Luke II. Carol Radtke, Eileen Dietz, Marilyn Erickson, Henry Tall, Jean Van Lieu, and Don Landsverk gave Christmas readings accompanied by organ music played by Mrs. John Buran, wife of the minister of the Congo church. Don Winters, Emery Nelson, Conrad Olson, and Russel Boettner sang "Oh, How A Rose E're Blooming." The devotional period was closed by the benediction led by Karl Windberg.

The group then went downstairs where supper consisting of meat loaf, creamed potatoes and peas, bread and butter, cranberry and orange jello salad, coffee, cake, and candy canes was served. Dinner was prepared by the Congo food committee under the supervision of Bud Ryder and Beverly Brehmer assisted by Shirley Cox. As the people finished eating there was informal singing at the tables. Each person was assigned a number. All those having number 7 were requested to wash the dishes. The entire group helped in clearing the dishes from the tables.

When the dining room had been cleared, Shirley Doner, with the assistance of Wayne Coleman, began the recreational part of the program. First was the game "The Break," in which the group was divided into couples and each couple was given a number. The game was somewhat like musical chairs and what a mess when someone called, "Basket Upset!" Next was a relay in which the goal was to empty toys from stockings and replace them with the greatest speed. The last thing on the program was a group of charades depicting Christmas carols acted by members of the group. The meeting was closed by singing "Silent Night." A number of those attending went caroling for several shut-ins in Menomonie.

AVA VISITORS GATHER FOR BANQUETS

Vocational enthusiasts gathered in the Crystal room of the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee, Thursday evening December 2, for a little relaxation after attending the many sessions of the AVA convention.

After the dinner a floor show was made possible through the efforts of the Malone sisters, Ross Wyse and Peggy Womack, and Novak and Faye. Later in the evening many of the guests took advantage of the fine music for dancing.

The banquet, which consisted of cream of tomato soup, celery and olives, roast of young turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, oven browned potatoes, succotash, assorted rolls, head lettuce with chef's dressing, baked alaska, and coffee, was served at 6:00 p.m. During the meal music was furnished by Steve Swedish and his orchestra. At each place setting was a metal map of Wisconsin with the raised letters AVA. Each guest also received a small box of Wisconsin cheese.

The Stout Alumni Association held a get-together on December 3 at the Blatz auditorium. Refreshments and a buffet supper were served amidst a very jolly atmosphere. Accordian music furnished accompaniment for those wishing to sing.

After the meal a short welcome was given by President Verne C. Fryklund. The main speaker of the evening showed examples of different inventions which could make eating more enjoyable, such as doughnut dunkers, butter protectors, soup sippers, and holders for corn on the cob. Several attractive door prizes(one of which was a framed, colored picture of the Stout tower, were given to the holders of lucky tickets.

The Stout alumni reunion was climaxed by a style show presented by one of the large Milwaukee stores.

The Ship, several hours of entertainment, was presented on Friday, December 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Robert L. Cooley auditorium of the Milwaukee vocational school. The program included the introduction of Captain Bertram Cholet by Dr. L. H. Dennis, community singing, introduction of Deck Officer Chester Messmore, songs by the Wauwatosa Village Barber Shop Quartette, distribution of the Ship's plunder, awarding of the Ship's citation, door prizes and the finale. The Ship's plunder included tricks in magic, marimba solos, tap dancing, acrobatics, and comedy of various types.

FINAL RECORDINGS MADE BY SPEECH STUDENTS

Final recordings will be given in freshman speech classes before Christmas vacation. Conferences will be scheduled immediately after vacation. Both sides of the record will be played, and the second recording should now show considerable improvement in organization of material, use of language, rhythm, pronunciation, and voice control.

Students are looking forward to the conference in order to know exactly what points need emphasis in preparation for the final speech that is part of the final examination.

BOWLING LEAGUE TO BEGIN AFTER VACATION

The bowling league on the Stout alleys will begin the first Wednesday after vacation. All men interested in being on a team, or men who have got a team turn in the team members names, by the first Monday after Christmas, to Fred Wentorf or Bob Young.

The bowling league had a successful year last year and it is hoped that this year the league will be better. Bowling in the league will help the unmarried men fill up their nights of leisure, and it will provide the married men with an excuse to get away from their wives for a couple of hours on some week nights. All men are urged to participate and make this year's league a good one.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

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HOLIDAY FESTIVITY

The present-day American Christmas is the heir of Chirstmas in many lands and in many ages, for colonists from England and Holland, from Germany and Sweden, from Spain and France and Italy, have all contributed some of the customs of their homelands. Above all, it is a day of family celebration and a special day for children.

Houses are decorated with wreaths and greens. On Chirstmas eve a tree is set up and made festive with articificial snow or silver icicles, colored glass ornaments, and little electric lights. From the window, holly wreaths, scarlet poinsettias, or other bright-colored plants greet the passerby. Perhaps little evergreen trees on the lawn twinkle with colored lights.

WHEN DRIVING HOME

On Christmas Eve children hang up stockings and while they sleep Santa Claus fills each stocking with toys, oranges, nuts, and candy, to be discovered early on Christmas morning. After an exchange of gifts the family may go to church, but the remainder of the day is usually spent in happy celebration at home.

Schools hum with preparation for the play or pageant or festival which is produced for parents and friends just before the holidays. In many schools old toys and books are brought forth and hours are spent cleaning and mending these toys for unfortunate children.

Churches have special music and beautiful decorations. Many have a midnight service on Chirstmas Eve. Some have plays or entertainments.

The American Christmas especially remembers the poor. Each community takes the responsibility for seeing that some joy or comfort comes to its less fortunate members. Churches, schools, and charitable organizations collect food and clothing. Other groups provide entertainment and gifts for children whose parents are not able to afford a happy holiday.

P.S. The Stoutonia Staff wishes each and every one a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

COME BACK ALIVE

Christmas is a time of gayety and gladness, a time when wishes blossom into reality. Our wish does not require any miracles to make it come true—it needs only your cooperation. You see, our wish is that no one of our fellow students be killed or injured in automobile accidents over the holidays. We want to see all of you back here in January.

Why are we making such a request? Why do we suspect that Stout students may not have a perfect safety record? We have several reasons.

College age students (18-24) are involved in 27% of all fatal accidents, and most of us fit into that age category.

College students are too willing to take chances. They enjoy speed. They are usually in a hurry. Then pass recklessly, jump traffic lights, weave in and out of traffic lanes—and are usually the first to crack up!

Often young people proudly display jalopies, and brag about how fast these crates can go. But are those brakes safe? Are the lights and windshield wiper working? Are the tires in good condition?

Young people are reckless with themselves as well as their automobiles. Some few like to indulge in intoxicating liquor. Perhaps they do not realize that about twenty percent of the drivers involved in automobile accidents have been drinking.

Do make our Christmas wish come true. Be right up there with the safest and best drivers this holiday season. Treat winter's pranks — icy roads, poor vision, drifted roads — with deepest respect. Be considerate of other drivers. Do not "ove-r use" your rights as automobile drivers. And, above all, come back alive!

LET'S LIVE AWHILE

They call us poor risks!

Traffic safety experts, police commissioners, insurance underwriters—in fact everyone whose job it is to know who kills whom on the highway, and why—say that college students are terrible automobile drivers.

They don't single us out as college students; they just lump us with all drivers under 25 and say, as an age group, we are about the worst drivers on the road.

Are we? Are college students good, bad or indifferent automobile drivers? If a driver is judged by the style, dash and elan with which he handles a car, we probably would rank at the top.

But, unfortunately, a good driver is not a dashing driver.

DON'T GO TOO FAST

A good driver is a safe, courteous driver. And, according to the statistics, we don't stack up so well.

Our record as drivers has been so consistently bad that more than 40 states have raised the premium that insurance companies are allowed to charge for automobile coverage if anyone under 25 is a frequent operator of an insured car.

Even with the extra premium they're allowed, insurance companies shy away from our business. They say they can't break even because we have too many accidents, and that too many of our accidents are serious or fatal accidents.

That's why they call us poor risks.

Remember, carelessness kills, and one of the persons it might kill is you.

Gismo says:

Bob Hanson and Carol Lison wish me to say that because of too many term papers and stuff, they are letting their trip go for awhile, so you can hold back the presents. I guess someone must have told.

Fun was had by a great number last Saturday night, and some of the girls and the dresses were really outstanding. The girls at the Gonsolin Ranch were really out in force and they wish to inform you fellows that there is now someone taking Mary Lou's place—Miss McGarty certainly was one of the outstanding, standing out or was it sitting down, well anyway the phone number is 127-J fellows.

Don Smith should hurry and get back so Dean Price wouldn't have to walk on these cold nights, two more dances and he would have made intermission.

But what I do thing is a shame is the fact that the longer the dance lasts the fewer the people there are at the dance. I'm told it's because you have to leave at the end of the fifth dance to get a seat out at Ma's—Could be!

Babe: "Got a picture of yourself?"
Roommate: "Yeah!"
Babe: "Let me use the mirror then, I want to fix my hair".

Mr. Funk in drug store (Sunday morning): "Please give me change for a dime, will you?"

Bob Simon: "Here it is. I hope you'll enjoy the sermon."

"So you say the water that you have at the Dorm is unsafe?"
"Yeah."
"Well, tell me, what precautions do you take against it?"
"First we filter it."
"Yes."
"Then we boil it."
"Yes."
"Then we add chemicals to it."
"Yes."
"Then we drink beer."

F. Stephens: "I've added this trig problem ten times, sir."
Tustie: "Good boy."
Stephens: "And here are the ten answers."

Ray J.: "He was kicked out of school for cheating."
Tony: "How come?"
Ray: "I caught him counting his ribs in a hygiene test."

"Now," said Doc Ed. "Please pass all the tests over to the right and kindly insert a carbon sheet under each so that I can correct all the errors at once."

Miss Hain: "Take this sentence . . . 'Let the cow be taken out of the lot.' What mood?"
Bob: "The cow."

It was a sleepy sort of day, the Bus. Man. class was about half the

WHY MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS

usual size and D.C. was calling the roll in the usual manner. To each name someone had answered "HERE" until the name Poellinger was called. Silence reigned supreme for a moment, only to be broken by D.C.'s voice. "My work! Hasn't John any friends in here this year?"

Well, with Christmas just about here, and this is the day we leave the books behind to partake of two weeks leave, I want to wish everyone a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. For my thought for the week I think I will just refer you to the cartoon. It's like the little joke about Mother warning little Nancy to be careful when crossing streets. "Oh, don't worry Mama, I always wait for the empty space to come by." So let's drive safe, be safe, and all come back to suffer for the rest of the year.

BE YOUR LAST!

PRESIDENT'S PEN

REPRINTED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE DUNN COUNTY NEWS

The premier of Japan, Shigeru Yoshida, is a conservative, on the far right, in politics. Conservatives are a minority in Japan and at one time they were allied with the Saibustu interests mentioned last week in The News. They call themselves the Liberal Democratic party, but they represent big business in Japan.

Yoshida's selectoin came after Ashida, his predecessor, was ousted with his cabinet because of their illegal money handouts to the fertilizer monopoly. Ashida was considered a "new dealer" in Japanese politics.

Now the question is how long will Yoshida and his cabinet remain. My best guess is not over six months. He is not friendly to the policies of the Allied Powers in their attempts to break up the Saibutsu. The Allied Powers would like to reduce these monopolies to small holdings. But there are those who believe that these large industrial organizations are so closely knitted that a disolution of them would slow up the economic recovery of Japan.

There are a few Washingtonians who believe that Yoshida is right. But there are lots of Japanese voters who disagree, and time and the polls will do the rest.

The wage scales of Japan are low —12 dollars a month. Living costs are going up. Industries must pay higher prices for their imported raw materials so they cannot increase wages without also increasing the costs of finished goods. The increase in prices of finished goods that are necessary to raise sufficient profits for raising wages would put the Japanese out of the competitive world markets.

The Ashida government believed in government subsidy so the industries could raise wages—a pump priming process. That's why they are called the "new dealers". A government subsidy would provide the money to increase wages.

But here is the difficulty. There are not enough taxes being collected to make a government subsidy possible. The business expansion and resulting tax income fell short of expectations. For example, the tobacco monopoly didn't pay its full amount of anticipated taxes. Cigarettes had increased in costs so that sales went down and thus reduced the tax income to the government. There were other enterprises that fared likewise.

The Yoshida cabinet says that pump priming higher wages and resulting higher standards of living will have to wait until the export market can catch up. The export market can catch up if the Japanese can remain in the competitive market. That is, if they do not have to increase too much the selling prices of finished goods.

So there are two economic improvement pressures that catch the Yoshida cabinet in the middle. There is a pay as you go method, the slower way and perhaps the surer one; or the pump priming method, the quicker way but the less stable. The pump priming would put more rice more quickly into the dinner buckets, and hungry people appreciate food. And voting seems to have a relationship to hunger. So unless Yoshida can build up the export business and also raise wages so his people can buy more rice, he will not remain in office very long.

SSA MESSAGE

In our newsletter we usually remind you of future school events and comment on past ones. This week, as many radio programs do during holidays, we are eliminating all mention of the sponsor. Though all of us come to school for an education, it is with anticipation that we look forward to a holiday. This holiday is special. Christmas with its snow, trees, icicles, Santa Claus, church, and carols is something we never grow too old to enjoy. Mom's home cooking, for you non-married students, rates high on the list of treats. (It may be important to you married fellows too, but you had better not admit it.) Reunions with old friends and family, and, yes, with that hometown girl friend or boy friend are fun too. In fact, it's all fun.

From all of us to all of you, our best wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a most prosperous new year.

The SSA Officers
Bob Swanson, President

GLASSES LOST, EMERGECNY, FINDER PLEASE RETURN

Geraldine Tanz is in great difficulty because she has lost her glasses. Gerry cannot see very well without them, but she can see even less easily with the old, strong ones she is now wearing. If anyone finds these glasses which are dark horn rimmed and in a leather case, will he please notify Gerry at Tainter annex before Friday. After Friday, Gerry may be reached at 753 North Eau Claire street, Mondovi, Wisconsin.

Orpheum

Wed., Thur., Dec. 15, 16
Merle Oberon and Robert Ryan
BERLIN EXPRESS
Cartoon—Short—News
7:30 and 9:30

Fri., Sat., Dec. 17, 18
Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan
SILVER RIVER
News—7:30 and 9:30

Sun., Mon., Tue., Dec. 19, 20, 21
Randolph Scott and Marguerite Chapman
CORONER CREEK
Cartoon—Short—News
7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun. Dec. 16, 17, 18, 19
HOWARD HAUKS PRODUCTION
CORVETTE K-225
With Randolph Scott and Barry Fitzgerald
—Chapter 1—
DANGER CANADIAN MOUNTED
News—Matinee Sat. 2:00
Eveneings 7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tue., Wed., Dec. 20, 21, 22
Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney
BELLE STARR
Short Subject—News
7:30 and 9:30

BLAIN LEARNS TURKEY CARE HARD WAY

No one knows whether Carolyn's turkey or the neighborhood dogs made more noise, but in the vicinity of Park Street, on the night of November 22, there was anything but peace and quiet. The frantic efforts of Carolyn Blain to soothe the enraged and humiliated turkey, which she had won at the Rifle Club raffle, were in vain. The disturbed animal insisted upon proclaiming loudly and belligerently to all the world, his biased opinion of the human race.

After spending a lonely night in Green's basement, the prospective Thanksgiving dinner demanded breakfast. Here arose another problem. The only thing in the Green house which resembled turkey food at all was dog food, and the turkey refused it.

By Sunday evening Carolyn considered the problem too complicated to solve alone, so she called her mother. "Mother," she wailed, "What should I do?" Mrs. Blain suggested having the turkey dressed.

Monday Carolyn went to every meat market in Menomonie, but at no place would the personal dress a turkey which had not been purchased from them. The only alternative was to procure suitable food for it and keep the turkey healthy and happy until she could take it home with her.

Green's dog was much intrigued by the turkey's tail feathers. Finally the temptation became too intense to resist, and he releived his newly asquired feathered friend of them. Says Carolyn, "No one beleives me but I swear it brought tears to the turkey's eyes." No doubt a turkey can take just so much humiliation without losing his self-composure.

Mr. Blain finally killed and dressed the pet, and Mrs. Blain stored it away in a frozen food locker.

"We're going to have it for Christmas," they say. The fourteen people to whom she promised drumsticts are anxious to see if Carolyn will carry out her agreement.

120 PERSONS ATTEND LSA LUTEFISK DINNER

Lutefisk, lefse, and Scandanavian pasteries were included in the menu at the lutefisk dinner served by LSA members to 120 persons last Sunday night.

This project, under the supervision of co-chairmen Bob Crowley and Melvin Olson, was entirely an LSA undertaking, and the success of it was largely a result of the splendid cooperation displayed by LSA members. Special appreciation and thanks goes to Miss Strand, advisor to the group, who prepared much of the pastry, and the E. J. Bracks, at whose home the lefse was made.

A short Christmas program followed the dinner. Jerry Cooke led the group in the singing of several Christmas carols. A men's quartet, consisting of Emery Nelson, Conrad Olson, Don Winters, and Russell Boethner, sang several numbers, and Carol Radtke read the Christmas story. Comments by president Karl Windberg concluded the program.

Next Sunday the LSA is invited to Congo for a joint Christmas program.

AUCTION HELD AT WESLEY BOX SOCIAL

"I hear $1.25, who will make it $1.35?" was the call heard from the famous auctioneer at the Wesley Student fellowship box social Friday, December 5. Some of the outstanding boxes were as follows: a red brick house with Santa going down the chimney, a hobo bag, and a Santa Claus box besides those trimmed and decorated.

Bill Sipple acted as master of ceremonies for the program. For entertainment Les Deunk played the accordian; Dorothy Amendt and Ruth Larson sang **White Christmas** and **Slow Boat to China** as duets. Quizs were conducted and games were played.

A regular meeting of Wesley Student Fellowship was held Sunday, December 5. After supper, which consisted of scalloped potatoes with weiners, beets, carrot sticks and celery, bread and butter, pineapple upside down cake, and coffee, the worship service was conducted by Shirley Doner. Mr. Sipple led the discussion on "The Characteristics of a Christian Student."

Joyce Parsons was chairman of the food committee and was assisted by LeRoy Parsons, Frances Knight, Pat Feldt, and Jo Ann Graney.

CHRISTMAS PARTY AT CONGO CLUB MEETING

Congo club met at the First Congregational church on Sunday afternoon, December 5, at 5:30 p.m. for a pre-Christmas party directed by Wally Bondhus and committee.

The first people to arrive played ping pong. When a large group had assembled, Gloria Clay directed a game. The group knelt around a ping pong table and blew a ping pong ball back and forth. The object was to keep the ball from rolling off the table. After everyone was rather blown out, there was a relay race in which each person carried two walnuts, one at a time, from one end of the room to the other holding them between two matches, one in each hand. Willy Payne sort of cheated by putting the match in a crack in the shell and got caught. Poor Willy! Then supper was served.

When everyone gathered around the table, the whole group sang the doxology. The supper consisted of chili, crackers, celery, minced apples, and milk.

After supper each person cleared away his own dishes. Then Gloria Clay played the piano, while the rest of the people present sang Christmas carols. Dick Johnson and Wally Bondhus employed themselves like good boy scouts and made a fire in the fireplace and the remainder of the meeting was held midst a Christmas atmosphere created by pine boughs, candles, red ribbons, and bells, and the fire in the fireplace. More Christmas carols were sung. Then Grace Watson sang a solo. Rev. John M. Buran gave a message concerning the background of the Christmas story. A short discussion followed and then Jean Waltzer and Dick Johnson, who had just arrived from a week end in Madison gave a few points received at the conference in regards to federating all the Congo groups in Wisconsin. There will be more about this in the future.

The meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction.

STUDENT GROUP ORGANIZES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Adopting the name Stout Christian Fellowship a group of students meet each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tea room for an hour of Bible study. Students interested in studying God's Word are invited to join.

The group plans to organize and affiliate with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an international, inter-denominational Christian organization with chapters throughout the world.

Miss Mary Beaton, Inter-Varsity staff member, visited with the group at the regular meeting on Monday, November 29.

DORM WOMEN CELEBRATE DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Dormitory women celebrating birthdays in the month of December were honored guests at a special birthday dinner held at the dining hall Thursday, December 9. The decorations, planning of the menu, and serving was done by the women of Tainter hall.

The women who celebrate birthdays in December are Ruth Quigley, Mary Piper, Jean Neimann, JoAnn Graney, Theresa Mrocgkowski, Pat Krause, Carol Hanson, Karol Glasspoole, Katherine Kowles, and Bernice Blank.

Marjorie Forsman served as chairman of the food committee and was assisted by Eleanor Ushijima and Alice Fechner. The decoration committee consisted of Rose Grzadzielewski, chairman; Pauline Zweifel, and Ruth Gree.

DORM MEN ORGANIZE CHORUS TO SPREAD GLAD TIDINGS

The men of Lynwood Hall have taken up caroling for the Christmas holidays. A group of twenty-five men make up the chorus that will sing Christmas carols throughout the city of Menomonie. Under the leadership of Charles Schiferl the men will entertain the women at all three dormitories. Also on the list of places for caroling are the hospital and certain shut-ins.

The caroling will take place on Tuesday, December 14, in the evening.

During the past week the men have been rehearsing the carols that will be rendered. The spirit is high among the men which should prove that a grand turn out will be seen and the caroling will be a success.

SOPH CLASS TO SPONSOR DANCE IN JANUARY

The sophomore class is sponsoring a dance Saturday, January 8.

Don Braem, as class president has not given any information about the orchestra or theme. Plans will be completed after the holiday recess.

STUDENTS HELP IN SPEECH STUDY

Purpose To Find Ten Most Important Speech Assets Used by Secondary Teachers

Stout students participated in a speech study conducted by Mr. Albert Becker of Michigan. Dr. Marceline Erickson asked pupils in speech classes here to assist in the study.

Mr. Becker, from the speech department at Western Michigan College of Education in Kalamazoo, Michigan, is making a study to discover the ten most important speech assets used by secondary teachers. Mr. Becker gave a list of suggsetion of speech qualities to persons in charge of speech in colleges and universities in the United States and has asked pupils to select the ten most important qualities to secondary schools. The 65 students in Speech II made the selections. Dr. Erickson will send the results from here but the final results may not be completed for several month.

The following 29 qualities are those from which the students were to rate the ten most important: confidence, friendliness, poise and emotional control, sincerity, emotional responsiveness, naturalness, sense of communication, appearance, posture and bearing, physical vitality, controlled bodily action, facial animation, physical directness, pleasant voice quality, proper pitch level, suitable rate, audibility, vocal energy, variety of pitch, tone and intensity, fluency, correct grammar and usage, good vocabulary, correct pronunciation, distinctiveness of utterance, logical thinking, clean purpose, clarity of organization, and ability to adapt.

The 8 a.m. section rated the qualities as follows: Confidence, friendliness, poise and emotional control, appearance, naturalness, sence of communication, pleasant voice quality, controlled bodily action, logical thinking, variety of pitch, tone, and intensity.

The 10 a.m. section rated confidence first followed by poise and emotional control, sense of communication, friendliness, sincerity, audibility, clarity of organization, appearance, logical thinking, and variety of pitch, tone, and intensity.

The 2 p.m. rated the qualities as follows: confidence, poise and emotional control, friendliness, clarity of organization, sincerity, pleasant voice quality, correct grammar and usage, appearance, sense of communication, and ability to adapt.

Dr. Erickson believes that it will be very interesting to find which ten qualities are the most important and how the rating here compares with that of other schools.

ARTICLE BY DR. ANDERSON APPEARS IN PERIODICAL

The December, 1948 issue of **The American School Board Journal**, a periodical of school administration, contains an article entitled "Factors to be Considered in Teachers' Salary Schedules," written by Dr. Stuart Anderson of the graduate faculty. The article, recognizing the need to establish or revise salary schedules in the public schools, suggests in outline form 24 factors to be considered by administrators, faculty committees, or school board members faced with this problem.

ANCHOR CAFE SCENE FOR STOUTONIA STAFF DINNER

Members of the Stoutonia staff met at the Anchor cafe on Wednesday, December 8, at 5:45 for a dinner meeting. Mr. Hassett of the Dunn County News spoke to the group about his early newspaper experiences. Lois Borgwardt and Nancy Hartlein were in charge of all arrangements.

Instead of having a regular work meeting on November 24, before Thanksgiving, the staff lent a hand to the circulation department in folding and wrapping the 700 copies of the Stoutonia which are mailed each week. Ice cream bars were given as a treat to those attending.

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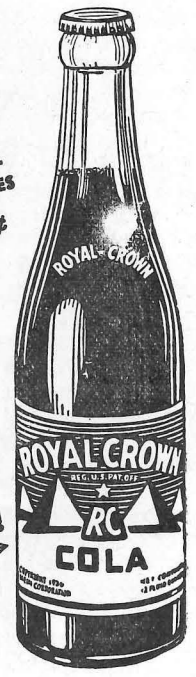

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THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

Gloria Clay is now the proud possessor of a beautiful diamond ring which she received from Johnny Kuula.

Pat Dodge also exchanged her frat pin for a diamond this weekend from Dick Roen. These lucky girls.

The wedding bells will be ringing this weekend for Melva Madsen. Congratulations to both bride and bridegroom.

The intersociety ball last week end was very well attended. Along with the regular entertainment Beth Yount and Wally Hammerberg favored the crowd with a strip tease!

Some of the couples seen enjoying the "Snow Swerl" were Olive Brownell and Don Raether, Eileen Deetz and Conrad Olson, Ann Banker and Hank Tall, Ellen McGarty and Jim Lange, Laverne Ablard and Harter Peterson, Phyllis Bartosic and Roger Windberg, Janet Rottjer and Joe Migo, and many others.

Hear ye, all you nail bitters — If you can't help biting your nails try chewing on a clothespin! It works! Recommended by one of our favorite blondes.

Has anybody seen a girl with dark long hair and a bright red blouse to match her long red stockings. She's Harriet Homer and she belongs to Virgil King—for the time being, that is!

Helen Biehl isn't feeling too happy lately. Jim has gone back home again. Isn't it too bad weekends are over, Helen, and you have to come back to school?

There's a rumor going around that the dog at Greens really does enjoy cake. It seems he ate half of one.

Did anyone find Bee Sagstetter some dry pajamas? She fell in a bathtub full of water with hers on. Today's question—did she slip or was she pushed?

There didn't seem to be too much excitement last Saturday night. It couldn't be that everyone was home finishing their expos and Soc term papers. Wonder why they are all done that last minute? Hmmmm?

SPECIAL FLASH:

Beware Stout men! Eichelberger Hall has a man trap. In the front lawn is an 8' steam pipe well. The first "catch" of the season was Jim Papez when he called for Betty Braun. Don't those girls think of everything?

What's happened to our love birds, namely Kay Ziehm and Don Magoon? Haven't seen Kay on Don's arm lately.

And now everyone go home this vacation and have a nice time and come back fresh and cheery and brimming with news for me. Merry Christmas!!

TWINS ABOUT STOUT

Have you ever wished you were a twin? Well on the Stout campus there are two pairs of twins, two girls with twins elsewhere, and one girl who is one of a set of triplets.

Jean and Eileen Dillman

Jean and Eileen Dillman, seniors at Stout from Minneapolis, are identical twins. People have trouble telling them apart partly because of their names. They used to dress alike but it was too confusing so they do not dress alike anymore. Each went to a different grade school and a different high school but have been together since college. They are taking the same course, home economics education, but they are not in the same classes. Jean and Eileen have the same likes and dislikes and friends. They work together whenever possible. The year following graduation from high school, 1944-1945, they worked in the same payroll office for the war department in Washington, D.C. One summer they worked in the same restaurant in Chicago and another summer in the same restaurant in Minneapolis.

Ruth and Ruby Larson

The freshman class has a pair of twins registered on the campus. They are Ruth Louise and Ruby Lucille Larson from Downing, Wisconsin. Even though they do not look alike their names are confusing. In appearance they are not similar. Ruth is tall and blonde while Ruby is shorter and a brunette. They also differ in their likes and dislikes. Ruby is majoring in home economics education. Ruth is majoring in institutional management. They do not depend on each other, do different things on vacation, but usually choose the same friends. As twins they feel that there is always someone to confide in, someone who is interested and a close and social companion.

Miss Cox

Miss Eleanor Cox, a Stout faculty member, has a twin brother, Edward. Madison was the former home of the Cox twins where they attended grade school, high school, and college together. They were both graduates of the University of Wisconsin. Miss Cox has a B.A. degree in science and letters with a major in chemistry and a M.A. degree in science education; Mr. Cox has a B.A. degree from the College of Mechanical Engineering and a M.S. degree in heating and ventilating.

They are alike in that they are both fond of music and travel. They always had mutual interests and friends. Miss Cox said the advantages of being a twin are that one always has a playmate and someone with whom to share all childish ailments.

At present Mr. Cox and his family are living in Washington, D. C. His daughter, Janet, is a freshman at the University of Wisconsin.

Beatrice Sagstetter

Beatrice Sagstetter, a sophomore at Stout from Plum City, Wisconsin, is an enthusiastic twin. She has a twin sister, Bernice. Even though they aren't identical, they are often confused because of their names being so much alike. Beatrice and Bernice were together all the time, worked together whenever possible, but parted when they went to college. Bernice went to St. Francis School of Nursing in LaCrosse. At present she is doing practical nursing in Plum City.

The twins always dressed alike, took the same subjects, shared the same activities, and had the same interests, except college. They would both be happier if they could be together in college.

Beatrice likes being a twin because "You have someone close to share ideas and work, and aren't alone." Also she thinks it is much easier to understand each other.

Oleda Sallander

Oleda Sallanger belongs to a set of triplets and is from DeSota, Wisconsin. Oleda Mae has a sister, Ona Fae, and a brother, Orville Ray. Oleda is a senior at Stout, a member of the Philomatheans, and Secretary of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Ona was a beautician; she was married last August, and is now living in Cassville, Wisconsin. Orville was in the Army Medical Corps for 15 months and is now a second semester sophomore at the University of Wisconsin majoring in civil engineering.

The triplets attended 13 years of school together, DeSota state graded and Lansing public high school. During their sophomore year in high school, Orville was president, Oleda was vice-president, and Ona was secretary. They were very similar in their interests because they all liked sports, were in band, all played basketball. When they graduated their grades were within two points of each other.

SOCIETIES

NEWS RELEASES FROM HYPERIANS, PALLAS ATHENES, PHILOMATHEANS, AND SMA

INTERSOCIETY BALL GIVES WINTERY ATMOSPHERE

"Snow Swerl", the Intersociety ball, was held Saturday evening, December 11, in the Stout gym. The guests were received by the presidents of the societies and their escorts. President and Mrs. V. C. Fryklund, Dean Alice J. Kirk, Dean Keturah Antrim, Dean and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, and Dean and Mrs. M. M. Price were guests of honor.

The gym was decorated with white crepe paper, cut to represent falling snow, forming a false ceiling. The band stand was encircled with a large evergreen wreath. Punch was served by freshman girls at a table built like a snow fort decorated with a snow man made of cotton. Snow flakes and evergreens adorned the walls.

General chairman for the event was the Hyperian society. The Philomathean society was in charge of decoration; SMA society, the music, programs, and invitations; and the Pallas Athene society, punch and clean-up.

SMA's COLLECT OLD CLOTHES FOR FOREIGN PEOPLE

Members of the SMA society are collecting clothes to be sent to people overseas. The clothes will be gathered when the members return from home after Christmas vacation.

The SMA's are also writing a letter each month to Marie, the war orphan which Stout has adopted.

PA's ANTICIPATE PARTY AND DANCE FOLLOWING VACATION

A Christmas party to be held by the Pallas Athene society at Dr. Anne Marshall's residence has been cancelled until after vacation. Marilyn Ahrens is the general chairman. After the Christmas party, the next big Pallas Athene activity will be the annual dance—"The Snow Brawl"—to be held early in February.

CAROLING PARTY, CHARITY WORK AMONG HYP ACTIVITY

The Hyperian society went Christmas caroling early Thursday evening, after which they were invited to the home of Mrs. Marjorie Postman for their Christmas party. Mrs. Postman, assisted by Miss June Miller, served the group refreshments.

For the past few weeks members of the Hyperian society have been making stuffed toys of various sizes, colors, and shapes. The completed toys will be distributed among the needy families of Menomonie to help brighten this Christmas for some small children.

Monthly committees have been set up by the society to send letters to the Polish orphan, Marie. Gloria Clay, Leone Sexe, Marilyn Erickson, Nancy Haertlein, and Ruth Johnson are in charge of correspondence for December.

PHILO SALE PRESENTS LARGE VARIETY OF FINE ARTICLES

Janice Pegorsch was the chairman of the Philomathean Christmas sale which was held in the hall of the H. E. building on Wednesday, December 8. She reported that a large selection of articles were on sale including infant's soakers, booties, aprons, scuffs, shoe bags, mittens, and socks. A special party was held in the laboratory of Miss Hazel Van Ness on Thursday evening, December 2, to complete and mark the articles.

DORM WOMEN GATHER FOR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Women from the dormitories gathered at Tainter annex, December 16, for their annual Christmas party. After the program of carols and readings, each group returned to their own dormitory for refreshments and for the exchange of gifts.

Barbara Bargen was in charge of the musical duets, Joanne Graney and Geraldine Tanz were in charge of the readings.

PHI U SING CAROLS TO WOMEN INMATES OF COUNTY ASYLUM

Christmas carols echoed through the halls of the county asylum Monday evening, December 13, as Phi Upsilon Omicron members of Stout serenaded the women inmates. Carrying candles and ringing bells, Phi U women sang at the asylum and at the homes of Dean Kirk, Miss Michaels, Mrs. Betterly, President Fryklund, and former president Nelson.

Evergreen wreathes tied with bright red ribbons were left as greetings at several homes by the carolers.

The evening was completed at the Cafe LaCorte with chile served to the hungry, happy group.

WESLEY BRAVE BITTER COLD WEATHER IN CAROLING TRIP

Despite the extremely cold weather Sunday, December 12, Wesley Student Fellowship went caroling. They went to the hospital and to homes of shut-ins throughout Menomonie. The students sang the familiar Christmas carols which all of the listeners enjoyed.

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STOUT RANKS THIRD IN NUMBER OF VETERANS

The Stout Institute ranks third in the number of veterans in college attendance in the state of Wisconsin according to figures released last month by the federal office of education. The total number of veterans enrolled in Wisconsin colleges is 20,699. Of this number, 20,246 are men and 453 are women.

The colleges which had 100 or more veterans in attendance in September, 1948 are listed below. Fifteen other Wisconsin colleges have veterans in attendance, the number ranging from 1 to 71.

University of Wisconsin	10,808
Marquette University	4,675
Stout Institute	461
Milwaukee State	439
Carroll College	360
St. Norbert College	350
La Crosse State	347
Lawrence College	321
Beloit College	303
River Falls State	293
Superior State	284
Whitewater State	282
Stevens Point State	267
Oshkosh State	266
Platteville State	259
Ripon College	225
Eau Claire State	193
Milton College	190
Northland College	124

MEAL MGT. BRUNCHES FOR SPECIAL GUESTS

Two Christmas brunches were served by members of the meal management classes to guests from the Stout faculty Thursday and Friday, December 16 and 17. The meals were the first of a series of special entertainment of faculty guests which is the final unit of study in the class under the direction of Miss Edith Grundmeier.

Hostesses served the food to the honored guests from a table decorated with holly, white chrysanthemum, hemlock and balsum boughs to carry out the Christmas theme. Varied greens on the tables and about the room also brought out the holiday season theme.

On Thursday, the menu served by the class members to guests included cranberry-rhubarb sherbert, french toast, honey, maple syrup, pork links, Canadian bacon, filled cinnamon apples, Christmas cookies, and coffee.

The brunch menu on Friday consisted of cranberry-lemon ice, rice snowballs with cheese, scalloped salmon with tomato sauce and garnished with water cress, Yule kaga, hot biscuits, nut bread, strawberry preserves, and coffee.

The next meals to be served by the meal management class will be New Year buffets after students come back from vacation.

CLASS MEMBERS SAMPLE FROZEN FOODS MENU

Prepared frozen foods made up the menu of a buffet supper served to class members in household equipment and home management classes, December 8. Foods were prepared, packaged, and frozen by members of the household equipment class before December 3.

The menu included chicken a la king, biscuits, candied sweet potatoes, relishes, cranberry sherbert, cherry pie, chocolate cake, and coffee. All of the foods were frozen except the relishes and the beverage. Two cherry pies, one frozen unbaked and one frozen baked, were compared by the class members. Students judged the quality of the foods and compared them with freshly prepared foods.

Household equipment class members who assisted in preparing the foods were Mernabelle Pease, Caroline Lanzer, Eleanor Erickson, Dorothy Kopp, Patricia Moore, Grace Fostmeier, Helen Helm, Janice Jewel, Nancy Glenn, Marian Pientok, Mary Rudow, Carol Lindgren, Bernice Benson, Bette Hoyer, and Virginia Schrimpf.

Home management house residents Ruth Kowles, Ruth Newman, Helen Tirpak, Lois Chamberlain, Verle Sneen, Peggy Welch, and Virginia Schrimpf served the meal. All assisted in cleaning up.

The dinner completed a unit on freezers and use of freezers for household equipment class members under the direction of Miss Gladys Trullinger.

FRESHMEN COMPLETE BLOUSE PROJECTS, DRESSES NEXT

Blouses were completed by the freshman clothing classes Monday, December 6. Members of the class modeled the blouses during the regular class period.

A plain cotton blouse with a peter-pan collar was the favorite style. Others were shirt waist blouses of plain or checked material.

The next and last project will be a cotton dress to be completed by the end of the semester.

DORM MEN ENTERTAIN AT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Men at Lynwood held a Christmas party Friday after the Lyceum on December 10. The recreation room was decorated with red and green streamers, a large drawing of Santa and his accessories, drawn by Bohumil Holub, a Merry Christmas painted on the windows, and the doorway into the room trimmed with evergreens.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of record dancing, some numbers on the piano by George McGowan, music on the ukelele and singing by Paul Kokubun, and singing and poem recitation by Willis Payne.

Milan Huley should be complimented on the fine evening of entertainment at Lynwood. His chief helper was Don Landsverk who was in charge of the refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Sutker were chaperones of the evening.

PLANS LAUNCHED FOR INDUSTRIAL ARTS FAIR

Plans are being made already for the third annual Industrial Arts Awards fair next August in Chicago. In the recent issue of Shopcraft, Dean Clyde A. Bowman of the division of industrial education at Stout lends his support to the program with the following quote: "I believe the Industrial Arts Awards program has much very worth while promise in it and I certainly hope it is continued and developed." The fair promises to be bigger and better next year with divisions in metal, wood, radio-electronics, drawing, machine shop, and plastics open to high school pupils in shop or drawing courses.

Instructors and students who are interested in the industrial arts awards can be sure that the entries will be judged by outstanding educators and industrialists who are not only experts, but who are seriously concerned with the standard of workmanship which is maintained in industrial arts and trade and industrial education courses. They believe that this program can help raise standards and stimulate both students and instructors to higher endeavor. For that reason they give their time and seasoned judgement and ability to the program.

Some of the judges are members of the National Industrial Arts Advisory committee which helps to give direction to the Industrial Arts awards; others are men recommended by members of this committee. Dean Bowman as a member of the National Advisory committee was also a member of the judging team in the wood and plastics division at the second industrial arts awards fair which recently closed at Chicago.

WAA SPREADS HOLIDAY SPIRIT WITH CAROLS

Sore throats, sore feet, frostbitten noses, and re-awakened Christmas spirit resulted Monday evening, December 13, when traditional Christmas songs and hiking were combined by a group of WAA members who toured the city of Menomonie to bring forth some of the seasonal Christmas joy.

The singing group visited the "Grey Barn", the city hospital, Lynwood hall, and the homes of shutins.

WAA members also attended a Christmas party Wednesday, December 8, at which gifts were exchanged, yuletide songs were sung, and a light supper was served and eaten.

Plans for the January basketball tournament will be discussed at the regular meeting Monday, January 3, as announced by Jean Dillman, basketball sport head.

A little Hungarian coed is re-reading her English dictionary after asking a football player if he were the "centerpiece" on the Bengal eleven.

WITH THE MENS CLUBS

NEWS RELEASES FROM ORGANIZATIONS FOR MEN

KFS INITIATES NEW MEMBERS IN CANDLELIGHT RITUAL

New members of the KFS fraternity, Roger Gibbons, Les Springmire, Russell Pollock, John Hanson, Darwin Serra, Jerry Zelinka, Robert McKay, Bill Albrecht, and Bob Hendrickson, were formally initiated at a candlelight ritual Thursday evening, December 9, at the Cafe LaCorte. The initiation took place in the basement recreation room after dinner had been served. Faculty members Mr. Brown and Mr. Betterly were present.

Arrangements for the event were completed by Warren Richter and Roger Landgraf.

STS FIELD TRIP COMMITTEE CONGREGATES AT FAIR OAKS

The field trip planning committee of the STS met at the home of Ray Cornwell at Fair Oaks Sunday, December 12.

The committee consisting of Ray Cornwell, chairman, Robert Blaesing, Richard Johnson, and Frank Tank was assisted by Richard Maliszewski, president, and Mr. Barnard, advisor.

ALL-SCHOOL "COFFEE HOUR" SPONSORED BY STG

Sigma Tau Gamma sponsored an all-school "Coffee Hour" in the Harvey Memorial, Wednesday, December 1, between 3:00 and 5:30 p.m.

First all-school function sponsored by the new national fraternity was well attended by over 500 students and faculty.

Guests were greeted at the door by president, George Zimmerman. Wives of faculty advisors, Mrs. Jarvis and Mrs. Arneson furnished the colorful mum centerpiece for the table at which John Poellinger, Duane LeBeque and Robert Swanson poured throughout the afternoon. Coffee and rolls were served, with members of the fraternity serving, pouring, and replenishing.

Edgar Davidson, at the piano, furnished the musical background for the reception.

Jack Postman was the main chairman for the event.

At a previous supper meeting, Miss Killian met with the fraternity to give a talk concerning customs and practices which are followed at teas and banquets.

Assisting members in the kitchen, Mrs. Frank made the coffee.

POSITION IN MUSEUM ACCEPTED BY PETERS

Cal N. Peters, painter who has severals murals and pictures at The Stout Institute and Menomonie, has accepted a position as senior preparator of paintings and dicramas of California history in the Los Angeles county museum in Exposition park at Los Angeles.

Approximately ten years ago, Peters painted the murals and pictures here. At the Stout Institute, he painted the mural over the Wilson avenue entrance of the home economics department depicting the motto of the college "For the promotion of Learning, Skill, Industry, Honor", a mural in the auditorium, and two large paintings of early Wisconsin life which are hanging on the south wall of the library. Peters also painted the murals in the LaCorte cafe in Menomonie.

After leaving Menomonie, Peters worked until the present date as curator and artist of the Prairie du Chien Villa Louis Museum doing wall paintings and dicramas of Prairie du Chien's interesting history.

In going to California as painter and dicramist, Peters is continuing art where he started a number of years before he came to Menomonie. One time member of the Art Colony at Carmel by the Sea in Monterey, California, artist Peters received inspiration in dicramic art under Edgar Walter, a San Francisco sculptor.

MASTER THESIS ANNOTATIONS CONTINUED

Publication of annotations of the six credit theses submitted in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of Master of Science at The Stout Institute continues in this issue. Earlier annotations have already appeared in previous issues. By publishing several annotations each week, The Stoutonia is bringing the listing up to date.

94. Schwebke, Howard J. **Analysis of Resource Units,** 1948. Pp. 85.

The purpose of this study was to make an analysis of the philosophies of Resource Units. By means of a review of the curriculum suggestions submitted by the Wisconsin Co-operative Educational Planning Committee and a review of the literature by curriculum leaders, a check list was compiled. This check list was sent to Resource Committee Chairman of the Wisconsin Co-operative Educational Planning Commitee for evaluation.

From the data compiled, the writer was able to rank in importance, the materials to be included in the organization and content of a Resource Unit. These results were used to prepare a definition of a Resource Unit, a check list for evaluating a Resource Unit, and a guide for the preparation for Resource Units.

It is suggested that the Resource Committee Chairmen of the Wisconsin Co-operative Educational Planning Committee consider the entire study. The Appendices which include the following: "The Analysis of a Resource Unit," "Check List for Evaluating a Resource Unit," "Guide for Preparation of Resource Units," and "Resource Units vs. Teaching Units" could be made available to teachers who prepare or use Resource Units.

95. Shogren, Melker J. **Evening School Publicity,** 1948. Pp. 64.

The purpose of this study was to determine the adequacy of the publicity program of the Evening School program at the School of Vocational and Adult Education in West Allis, Wisconsin. A study was made of the local situation, available literature, and of the areas covered by sixteen other vocational schools in the state. The measure of adequacy of this program was based primarily on the programs as carried on in the other schools studied. The methods used included a combined questionnaire and check list and a review of the literature. It was found that a publicity program is essential in a school, and although such a program is comparaitively new in the vocational program, it was found that this school had an adequate program. The study resulted in a listing of pertinent facts about publicity with the following recommendations: (1) publicity materials should be a part of all school curriculums; the suggested bibliography should be used as a basis for setting up such a program with a view toward adding new materials when they become available, (2) a careful record should be kept of all phases of publicity in the school, (3) courses, dealing with the techniques of modern publicity should be taken by the personnel of the school and such work should be given credit on the salary schedule, and (4) a study should be made of modern techniques of educational publicity which may have a practical application to the program.

96. Trefz, William A. **Selection of Instructional Material For Apprenticeship and Trade Extension Training,** 1947. Pp. 158.

The purpose of this investigation was to develop a program of Apprenticeship and Trade Extension Training for machinist workers employed at the Manitowoc Shipbuilding Company. A program developed to synchronize the work performed by these workers with the school training.

The methods employed in making this study were two-fold: historical and normative survey. The historical aspect of the problem obtained through a study of records of the past events, helped in the interpretation and evaluation of present day problems and procedures. The normative survey method was undertaken in making direct observations by interviews and measurements of type jobs performed by the workers. Indirect observation through a question-

(continued on page 8)

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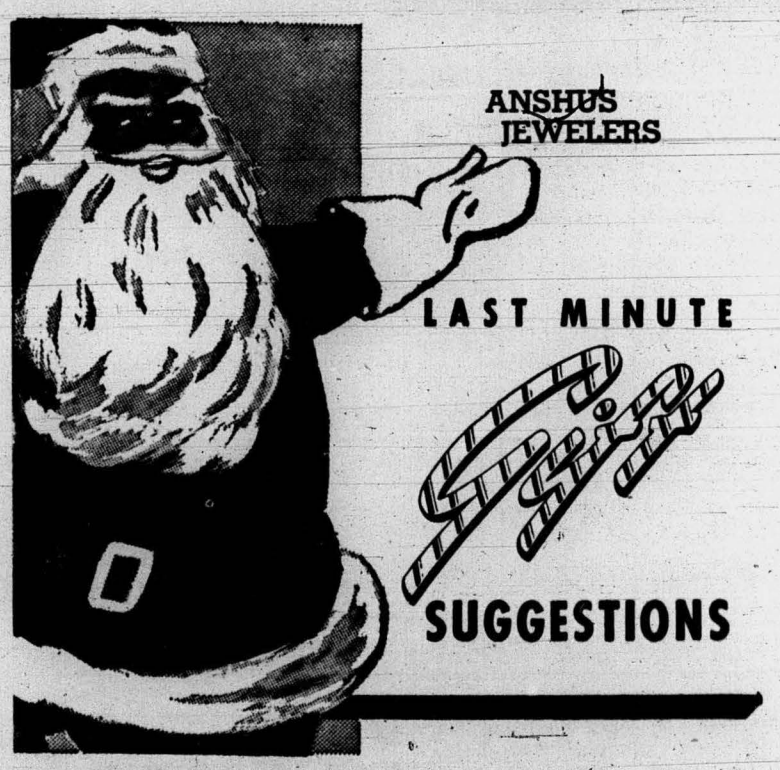

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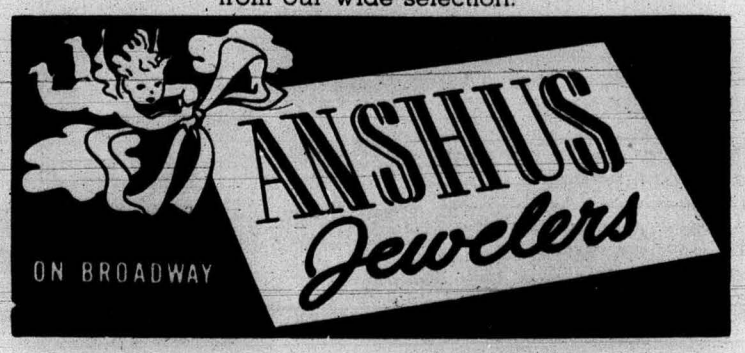


News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS
President—Miss Nelle Schoonover, 826 N. 14th Street, Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin.
First Vice President—Mr. Carl Froelich, 8516 W. Lincoln Ave., West Allis, Wisconsin.
Second Vice President—Mr. Elmer E. Clausen, 914 Fair Oaks Road, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Wm. R. Baker, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Regional vice presidents are:
Mr. Fred Decker, 13970 Mettetal, Detroit 27, Michigan.
Mrs. Lillian Baxter, Wischan, 150 Quail Street, Stratford, Connecticut.
Miss Margaret Gibson, Chicago, Illinois.
Mrs. Vivian Bow Vallee, 1359 Kelton Ave., Westwood Hills, Los Angeles, California.

MILWAUKEE MEETING MAKES ALUMNI HISTORY

214 Members and Guests Attend Banquet Sponsored By Milwaukee Chapter

The largest off-campus alumni meeting in the history of The Stout Institute was held in Milwaukee on Friday evening, December 3, in connection with the American Vocational convention. Two hundred fourteen alumni and guests attended the banquet in the Blatz auditorium sponsored by the Milwaukee chapter of the Stout Institute Alumni association.

A variety of entertainment was presented for those in attendance starting with community singing to the accompaniment of a wandering accordian player while the guests waited to partake of a buffet supper. John Silvius introduced the formal part of the program.

Prizes Awarded

Special prizes given to alumni who had registered at the Stout booth in the Milwaukee Auditorium and were in attendance at the banquet were distributed by Elmer Clausen. Winner of the first award of a 1947 and a 1948 Tower yearbook was Carl Seitz. Mernabelle Pease won a leather billfold which had been made in the General Mechanics department at Stout by David Daily under the direction of Mr. Ray Kranzusch. The outstanding prize of the evening, a large hand colored framed picture of the Stout Tower made at Stout in the Graphic Arts department under Mr. Dave Barnard and Mr. W. R. Baker, was won by Lloyd Whydotski of Wausau.

Door prizes awarded by John Silvius were won by Gustave Hirsch, Phil Ruehl, John Patlow, Edith Baringer, Viola Weeks, Lillian Carson, Mrs. Schutz, Mrs. A. Scheffner, Dave Barnard, Lucille Tondryk, Lyman Berg, Robert Desmarais, and Fred Kaufman.

Howard Schwebke, president of the Milwaukee chapter and chairman of the banquet, was introduced as master of ceremonies. Mr. Schwebke presented Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of The Stout Institute, who gave the alumni information on the current budget, building plans, and operating difficulties at the college. Dr. Fryklund also introduced former president, Burton E. Nelson who received a tremendous acclamation.

Graduate of '08 Present

J. R. MacNeel, a member of the class of 1908 and now at the University of Wyoming, was present at the dinner and was acknowledged to be of the oldest class represented at the banquet.

Joseph Tondryk, secretary of the Milwaukee chapter introduced the entertainment. Professor Oakes, "Inventor Extraordinary", of Waukesha kept the guests laughing and chuckling for a full hour demonstrating his unusual inventions, the most of which were best utilized for eating purposes. Professor Oakes' performances was followed by a beautiful style show presented by the Schuster stores of Milwaukee and arranged by Mrs. Evelyn Berg Klug. Schusters' also gave gifts to all those in attendance.

Prizes Donated

The list of sponsors for the door prizes which were presented during the evening are, in part, as follows: Dan River Mills, D. C. Heath Company, McKnight and McKnight, Prentice-Hall, D. Van Nostrand Co., L. G. Starret, McGraw Hill. International Textbook Co., Bruce Publishing Co., Delta Manufacturing Co., American Book Co., and Manual Arts Press.

The dinner menu consisted of baked ham, baked beans, potato salad, assorted cheeses. fish, relishes. bread, fruit jello, doughnuts. and coffee.

DAUGHTER, LINDA RAE, BORN TO THE HOLLISTERS

"The newest thing in baby pants" is Linda Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Hollister, Rochester, Minnesota. Linda Rae was born November 27, 1948, and weighed six pounds and thirteen ounces.

STETZER, STOUT GRAD, NATIONALLY HONORED

Miss Helen Setezer, county home agent of Eau Claire county and a graduate of Stout, recently received national recognition for 12 years of service as county extension agent in Wisconsin at the annual national convention of home demonstration agents.

Miss Stetzer was one of a selected number of home agents throughout the United States to receive the National Achievement award. Service done by Miss Stetzer includes seven years in Brown county and five in Eau Claire county. She has been particularly successful in planning and carrying out cooperative projects with other organizations, agencies, and services.

In Brown county she completed an outstanding health project in cooperation with the county nurse and county superintendent of schools. Miss Stetzer cooperated recently with the Green Bay Chamber of Commerce in a clothing consumer education project and supervised a school lunch program.

Miss Stetzer originally came from Sparta, Wisconsin. She has attended summer sessions at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and at Colorado A and M in Fort Collins, Colorado, since graduation from Stout.

MARSCHNER, GRAD, DISPLAYS PAINTING

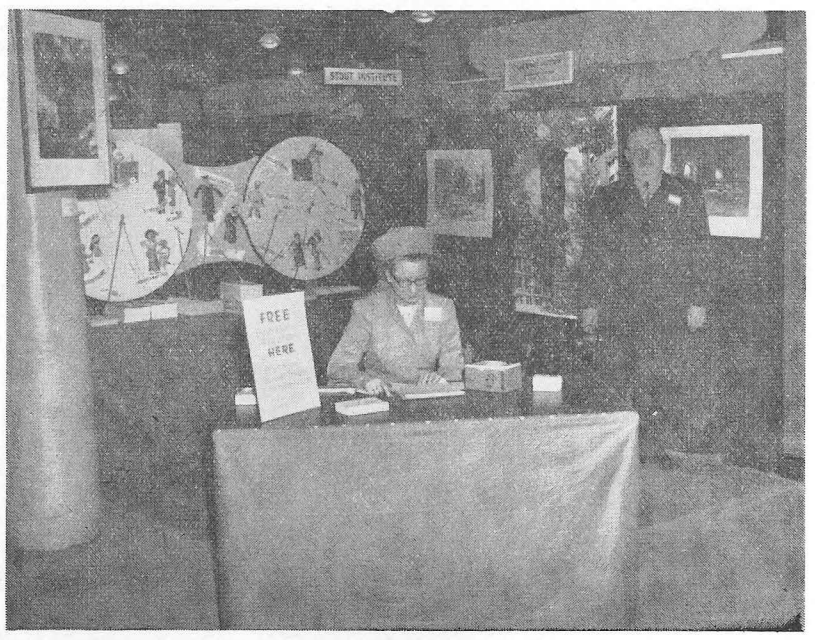
Paul Marschner, who received his B.S. degree from Stout in 1930, has the honor of having two oil paintings on display at the annual Artists of Cincinnati art show held at the Cincinnati Art museum. The two paintings are titled "Planes" and "On Time."

The show was third annual presentation of works by the artists of Cincinnati and vicinity. At the current exhibit, 221 artists submitted 578 works. However, only 151 pictures and works were accepted by the jury. Mr. Marschner was one of the 100 artists whose work was chosen for exhibit by the jury of men noted in the art field.

The mediums used by the artists included a wide range of materials. Pictures were presented as lithographs, oils, watercolors, drawings, temperas, and engravings, and gouaches. Three-dimensional exhibits were worked out in granite, maine fieldstone, plastic, casein and wire, and bleached walnut.

PHOTO BY MEREEN, ALUMNI, CHOSEN FOR 1949 CALENDER

Donald K. Mereen, a well known alumnus from Milwaukee, who is a successful photographer as well as a teacher, had one of his pictures chosen for the January scene on the beautiful 1949 calender of the West Bend Alumninum Company. Mr. Mereen, B.S. 1936, is a teacher of industrial education in Washington High school in Milwaukee. He is active in the Alumni Association and is a past president of the National Association.



Interesting educational exhibit at American Vocational Association convention depicts opportunities available at The Stout Institute. Shown above are Miss Viola Weeks and Mr. William R. Baker, who assisted in handling registration and supplying information.

IN THE MAIL BAG

STOUT GRADS NEEDED IN NEW MEXICO

I'm just a lazy letter writer who should reform. Every time I receive a new Stoutonia I'm going to write.

Things are going as they usually do in a school print shop. Plenty of work to keep one busy --new jobs all the time. But that's what makes it interesting. I expect to get a new Intertype and press in the future which will make things a lot easier.

We have another Stout graduate added to our faculty this fall. Wilbert Hein is in charge of the machine shop. He and his wife came this September. I gess he likes it here from what he said. Our shops are a long ways apart but we see each other once in a while. Send a couple more Stoutites down here and we'll start a Stout Alumni club. I don't know whether there are any other Stout graduates teaching in New Mexico or not. According to some statistics the alumni association published last year I thought I might be the only one.

My wife is teaching a couple of evening classes in the clothing until she took our little boy to Dallas, Texas for treatment. Distance is one bad feature of the Southwest. In cases of emergency it is so far to the big

(Continued on page 7)

ALUMNI LIFERS CLUB

ALMA HAASE' 25

Alma Haase, a recent initiate into membership of the Stout Institute Lifers club writes an interesting letter to include a wide variety of experiences since graduation from Stout in 1925. In her own words Miss Haase reports: "As for education, I graduated from the Menomonie High School and recieved a Bachelor of Science degree from the Stout Institute quite some time ago. I finished the work for a Master of Science degree in Home Economics Education from The Stout Institute last summer.

"My entire teaching experience has been in Wisconsin. Some of the places have been Ellsworth, Neillsville, Hurley, Spooner, and my present position at Mt. Horeb. I have worked in both junior and senior high schools and at times taught science and art along with the home economics courses. For the last four years, I have supervised a hot lunch program in addition to my teaching schedule. I have had an adult clothing class each year in Mt. Horeb.

"I look forward to recieving The Stoutonia each week."

Alma Haase
Box 584
Mount Horeb, Wisconsin

ALUMNI ROSTER

BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE

Oscar Gronseth
902 4th Ave. N.W.
Minot, N. Dak.
Gronseth has been with the veterans Administration for several years.

W. E. Bandlow
1736 Fulton Rd.
Cleveland 13, Ohio
A change in address.

George L. Sogge
Central Washington College
Ellenburg, Washington

Norman Erckmann
Box 680
Silver City, New Mexico

Robert Martin
725 Whitmore Rd.
Detroit 3, Mich.

E. E. Erickson
725 Cliff Drive
Santa Barbara, Calif.
Professor of Industrial Education at Santa Barbara College.

(Continued on page 7)

WELCOME STUDENTS
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
VAN'S APPLIANCE STORE
316 MAIN STREET

EAT AT BILLS QUICK LUNCH
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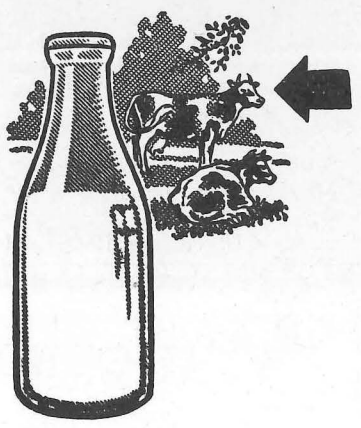

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ENGLAND EXPANDS GI EDUCATION PROGRAM

Plans To Increase Student Intake, Number of Courses Made by Universities

Encouraged by their success during the past two years, British Uuiversities, in cooperation with the Institute of International Education, New York, and the British Council, are expanding their program of summer schools for overseas students in 1949. The number of courses will be increased and provision made for a larger intake of American students.

Nine universities are arranging schools for next year. They will all be held from July 10 through August 20. The courses will range over a wide field covering studies of English social life, English literature, democratic government in Britain, British industrial development, town planning, modern European civilization and ancient Greece.

The schools will be held in various parts of England and Scotland, and will afford opportunities for American students to see a good deal of Britain as well as opportunities to meet students from other nations.

Grads, Teachers Admitted

The courses are intended primarily for graduates and teachers who have made some previous study in the subjects offered, but in some cases undergraduates in their junior or senior years, with good academic records, will be able to attend. Preference will be given to those who wish to take the full period of a course. At some universities special assistance will be given to students preparing theses in their subject.

Guidance Given Applicants

All the courses will be residential. Students will live either in colleges, as at Oxford, or in university hostels as at London. Successful applicants will be advised of voluntary organizations in the United States and Britain which offer assistance in planning itineraries and in securing accomodation. Although food is still rationed in Britain, it is adequate.

The cost of the courses, including tuition and maintenance for the six weeks will be from $216 to $264. In addition there will be the cost of travel. A limited number of reservations for summer school students have been made by the Cunard White Star Line at costs ranging from $330 to $450 for the round trip.

A few scholarships, some all inclusive, others for travel only will be available to highly qualified applicants.

VA Recognizes Schools

The schools will be recognized by the Veterans Adminisrtation for grants under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Application for a supplementary certificate of eligibility should be made to the VA regional office which has jurisdiction over an applicant's training program. It should be noted, however, that the subsistence allowance under the G.I. Bill of Rights will not cover the cost of maintenance at a summer school.

All inquires about the summer schools should be made to the Institute of International Education at 2 West 45th Street, New York, N.Y. The Institute will make the final selection of successful applicants. Students interested in more than one of the courses offered will be invited to specify their second and third choice on the application form. All applications must be received by the Institute by March 1, 1949.

IN THE MAILBAG

(Continued from Page 6)

centers where there are specialists. People are accustomed to traveling farther than they are in Wisconsin. There are less people in the entire state than there are in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

I hear Elmer Clausen has forsaken bachelorhood for married life. Good for him. I heard he was going to school at Iowa City, then at Stout.

Some day I'm going to get to Menomonie to attend Homecoming. I always wanted to and hope to before I retire. I'll be the one with the long beard.

Norman Erckman
Box 680
Silver City, New Mexico

News from Newark

We went over to Newark a few weeks age to see Veryle Bauer (nee Veryle Traeger). She married a boy in the Navy. They have a small son now. She seems to be doing fine and was talking of going back to Minnesota and visiting Stout.

Mrs. J. J. Cahill
142nd AACS Sqd
Mitchell AFB
Mitchell Field, New York

Mr. Martin writes from Detroit

Hello Mr. Baker:

Long, long time since we've had any correspondence. Lots of things have happened to both of us these past eight years, I imagine. You I presume, have been quite busy what with your teaching and numerous other duties.

Me, well, my work is similar to yours. I'm teaching printing at Miller High School here in Detroit. I like it very much. I have three double classes of 45 minutes for each period. There are a number of girls also enrolled in my classes and suprisingly, they seem to grasp the entire course much better than the boys. Oh, yes, let me add that Miller High School is an ALL-COLORED school, the only high school of its kind in the city.

This summer, my wife and I (guess I hadn't told you about that, did I?) drove my sister out west to Calgary where she lives. We arrived there in time to take in the celebrated Calgary Stampede. From there we went to Seattle. We stoped for about an hour in Ellensburg, Wash., for a short visit with George Sogge. He has been there since he left Stout, about eight or nine years ago. That Washington climate is marvelous, he tells me. We had hoped to stop and see Elmer Clausen while we were out that way but it was too far out of our planned trip.

There was a meeting of Industrial Arts teachers here in Detroit not so long ago. Quite a few recent Stout men were there: Leonard Stolfo, John Johnson, Lou Mueller, Harlyn Olsen, and other I can't remember just now. We had quite a gab fest.

Enclose please find my one greenback for the dues for the current year.

Oh, there is a rumor here in Detroit that Gerry Bassler and his wife and family will soon be leaving for a very nice job in South America.

Bob Martin
725 Whitmore Rd.
Detroit, Mich.

EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL DIVISION ESTABLISHED

The establishment of a new "Educational Travel Division" by the American Express Company, to aid faculty members and students who contemplate traveling abroad to study in universities in foreign countries, has been announced by Ralph T. Reed, company president. The new division of the company, under the guidance of Dr. B. W. Van Riper, scholar and world-traveler, was established to aid thousands traveling abroad each year for foreign study.

The new division gives advice on scholastic requirements and fees, academic calendar and dormitory space, and answers a host of other questions on student activities in universities in 36 countries throughout the world. The new division further aids the traveling student by giving helpful advice on when and how best to go, what to wear and what to take along for life in another country.

In addition, students who travel abroad during vacations can receive from the new "Educational Travel Division" valuable aid on where the most educational trip lies, whether in London, the Shakespeare Country and Glasgow, Paris and Versailles and the provinces of France, or the many other spots of historic significance in western Europe, including the occupational zones of Britain, France and the U.S.A. in Germany, even India, Australia, Latin America and Africa.

The vast fund of scholastic and travel information prepared by the "Educational Travel Division" of American Express was gathered in cooperation with the Institute of International Education, the Veterans Administration, consulates, information bureaus of foreign governments, and executive officers of more than 200 foreign universities.

In connection with specialized educational travel service, American Express has prepared a brochure, "To Study Abroad", which is available at any office of the company.

JOB PRACTICE BEGINS BY MAKING FRAMES

Students in the carpentry classes are starting on the job practice in the field of carpentry. At present they are making window and door frames. A framing structure has been set up in the carpentry shop to provide practice in the hanging of window and door frames. The two story framing structure in the carpentry shop is four feet wide, nineteen and one half feet high, and twenty-two feet long. The structure is combined into two types of structure, one is the balloon type, where the studings extend the full height of the structure, the platform type of structure is where the studdings are cut for each individual floor.

The inside of the Stout model house is of dry wall construction. One half inch sheet rock with taped joints is a recent development. The sheet rock has taken the place of plaster in many cases; some of the reasons for this is because it can be put on more easily, more durable than plaster, and does not have moisture in it so it can be finished instead of the case where plaster must set until the moisture evaporates before anything can be done towards putting on a finish.

Other students are nailing a double course of wood shingles for wall sheathing, the under course is a common wood shingle, the outer course is a processed red cedar shingle.

The old house east of the Stout parking lot is furnishing lumber for a new prefabricated house, which the carpentry class will build in the carpenrty shop.

ALUMNI ROSTER

(Continued from Page 6)

Crystal Gordon Reinel
Batavia Road
Warrenville, Illinois

G. Harold Silvius
College of Education
Wayne University
Detroit 1, Michigan
Chairman of department of industrial education.

Edmund C. Villars
505 W. 19th St.
Anderson, Indiana

John W. Finney
223 Gill Avenue
Biloxi, Mississippi
A new address for Finney.

John E. Baird
9872 Center St.
Bellflower, Calif.
Teaches Woodwork in Jr. High.

W. P. Christianson
2406 Bloomington Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn.
Sends in a new address.

EXAMS ANNOUNCED FOR CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

A Personnel Officer examination has been announced by the U.S. Civil Service Commission for filling the following positions in Washington, D. C., and vicinity: Personnel Officer, Personnel Assistant, Employee Relations Officer, Employee Relations Assistant, Employee Counselor, Personnel Rating Examiner, Position Classifier, Placement Officer, Placement Assistant, Occupational Analyst, and Salary and Wage Analyst.

Salaries for these positions range from $3,727 to $6,235 a year. To qualify, applicants must have had 3 years of experience in general personnel administration or closely related work and from 1 to 3 years in specialized phases of personnel work. College study may be substituted for the general experience. No written test is required.

Information and application forms may be secured at most first and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications should be sent to the Commission's Washington office and must be received not later than December 14, 1948.

Ray Doane '48
High School
Delavan, Minn.

Mrs. Ned Harley
116 S. Martin
Waukegan, Ill.
The former Floy Whitmore '42 was married in September of this year.

Albion H. Bunker
416 Grand Ave.
Waukegan, Ill.
Bunker formerly of Zion now resides in Waukegan.

Betty Nichols
1850 Ocean Front
Santa Monica, Calif.
Reports another change in address.

Jerome Erpenbach
119 S. Crest Road
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Gene Ricelli '37
Northern High School
Flint, Mich.
Head of Industrial Arts.

Clinton Knutson '46
913 7th St.
LaCrosse, Wisc.
Teaches related subjects in Vocational school.

Elizabeth R. Fratt
Vocational School
Racine, Wisc.
Miss Fratt a supervisor in the vocational school is one of the charter members of the present Stout Institute Alumni Association.

Jack Brophy '38
School of Industry and Labor
Cornell University
Ithaca, N.Y.
Professor now on the faculty of Cornell University completed his doctorate last year.

Byron Hughes '47
305 Cleveland St.
Menasha, Wisc.
An old time STS who carries on the best of traditions.

Roger Carrington '38
123 Elm St.
River Rouge 18, Mich.
Director of vocational education.

Paul L. Schoenoff
406 Barton Ave.
Waukegan, Ill.
Head of dept. of printing at Township high school.

Henry F. Howe
216 5th Ave. S.
South St. Paul, Minn.
Mr. Howe is the latest addition to the life member club having joined at the AVA in Milwaukee.

THREE BARBERS
Quick Service
That You Can't Beat
AL, ED, AND ALBERT
BARBER SHOP
524 MAIN STREET

THE GIFT HOUSE
CARDS-POTTERY-GLASS
STATIONERY-PICTURES
330 Main Street

TRY THE
ANCHOR CAFE
for
Tasty Salads
and Sandwiches
We cater to organization Dinners and breakfasts.
Come in and make arrangements.

In order to continue the courtesy of **OUR SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS** *we request that you register with us so that we will know how many to plan for. May we have the pleasure of serving you?*
J & L CAFE
at 715 Broadway across from the schools

FOR HER
- LUCENE LELONG
- MAX FACTOR
- DU BARRY
- COTY

FOR HIM
- COURTLEY
- OLD SPICE
- SEA FORTH
- YARDLEY

LEE'S

BLUEGOLDS DEFEAT BLUEDEVILS 72-57

Pollock Opens Scoring, Opponents Battle Nip and Tuck For Most of Game

A vastly improved Stout basketball five went down to defeat at the hands of the Eau Claire Bluegolds Tuesday night, by a score of 72-57.

Russ Pollock opened the scoring for the night by potting a shot from close in to put the Bluedevils in a temporary lead, but the opponents had too many guns for the Devils and could not hold the lead. The two teams battled nip and tuck for the entire contest, with the exception of the second quarter. Eau Claire pulled away to a 12 point lead by the end of the half and finished the game with about the same margin.

Hoff and Musolf did most of the scoring for the Bluegolds and were in the hair of the Bluedevils all night. Vaughn Stai and Ed Nylund, the two scoring mainstays for Stout, were held down considerably in the first half and could not recover enough in the second stanza to overcome the Bluegold lead.

Russ Pollock did a yeoman job of holding Dick Emanuel down to six points. Russ covered the ace forward like an expert, not allowing him a field goal until late in the fourth quarter. Hoff and Musolf paced the Bluegolds, not only with their scoring power but by controlling the rebounds most of the night.

BOX SCORE

Stout	FG	FT	F	TP
Nylund	3	4	5	10
Young	1	0	0	2
Chachich	0	1	0	1
Brimer	4	4	2	12
McKay	1	0	1	2
Debrauske	0	0	1	0
Stai	3	9	4	16
Larson	1	1	2	3
Landgraf	0	0	1	0
Amthor	1	0	5	2
Breitzman	2	0	2	4
Pollock	2	1	5	5
	18	21	27	57
Eau Claire				
Emanuel	2	2	2	6
Rockwell	0	0	3	0
Proctor	2	1	4	5
Zueg	0	0	0	0
Davies	1	0	1	2
Musolf	6	6	5	18
Hoff	11	5	5	27
Washburn	0	3	4	3
Young	0	1	3	1
Billmeyer	4	2	5	10
	26	20	32	72

Score at halftime: Eau Claire—34
Stout—22

STOUT SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The Stout Bluedevils, although going down to defeat Tuesday night, showed improvement over their two previous outings at the Armory. Eau Claire exhibited one of the most potent teams in the conference as far as material is concerned. Musolf, Emanuel, and Hoff are as good of ball player as can be found anywhere in the conference. Top this with the factors of Hoff having an exceptional nigh at hitting the hoop, (he only missed six times) and Eau Claire playing on their home court, and possibily a little help from the officials, the Bluedevils did very well considering.

Russ Pollock, assigned to cover Dick Emanuel the all-conference forward, was all over him like a tent every time he got his hands on the ball. Ed Nylund became slightly perturbed with the antics of Eau Claire's Washburn, and seemed about to lower the boom on him several times for his rough play. Bill 'Eight Minute" Amthor entered the game at the start of the second half, shot one field goal, threw five hip blocks, and sat down again. All this place in about eight minutes. Seriously though, Bill did a fine job of covering Musolf who was on a scoring rampage about that time.

Vaughn Stai did not get one free throw attempt in the first half, but received 13 attempts in the second half. It seems that Coach Johnson's attempt to put the officials wise to the showing under the basket did some good.

Stout will play St. John's University of Collegeville, Minnesota, on Friday night, December 17, at the local Armory. St. John's holds one victory over the Bluedevils so far this season, that being a 55-47 affair at Collegeville on November 29th. The boys in Blue and White will be out for revenge in this one.

Intra-murals are going along at a rapid pace. Don't forget to have your bowling teams in immediately after vacation!

SCOUTS DISCUSS REVISION OF RANK REQUIREMENTS

The Stout Rover crew met Tuesday evening, November 16 at 6:30 p.m. in room 22 of the IE building. The discussion centered around the new revised boy scout requirements for tenderfoot and second class rank. On Tuesday, November 30, the new requirements for first class rank will be presented and discussed. Mr. Phil Johnson, local scoutmaster, will be present to discuss some of the problems of conducting a scout troop.

All persons interested in the scouting program are invited to attend this meeting which will be in room 22 of the IE building at 6:30 p.m. November 30.

VOLLEYBALL STATISTICS

Team	W	L
FOB team 1	3	0
The Coots	3	0
Sticklers	3	0
FOB team 2	2	1
Pineapples	2	1
KFS team 1	2	1
KFS team 2	2	1
Team No. 4	1	1
Fair Oaks	1	1
Saints	1	1
"Tau" boys	1	2
Independents	1	2
Lynwood Tigers	1	2
Michelbrook Manor	0	2
Independents	0	3
Lynwood Lions	0	3

FOB team 1

F. Wentorf (capt.), W. Hammerberg, A. Potthast, J. Rowe, R. Young, R. Fleming, R. Mackin, and G. Neisner.

Sticklers

J. Stibel (capt.), L. Johansen, Bogenhagen, Jensen, Rocke, Hienkel, Pederson, LaLonde, and Perrigoue.

Coots

A. Gerhardt (capt.), W. Christensen, G. Campell, J. Debrauske, G. Woelffer, M. Miller, J. Poellinger, C. Turk, T. Stilp, and J. Miller.

JUNIOR VARSITY PRACTICING IN GYM

The Junior Varsity is now practicing three times weekly under the supervision of Wally Hammerberg and Arnie Potthast. The practices are held in the (cracker box) gym. All men still interested in trying out are urged to see Wally or Arnie. Cuts on the squad will not be made until after Christmas so there is still plenty of time for more men interested in trying out.

Plans are still uncertain for the games the Junior Varsity will play, but Eau Claire Teachers college and River Falls Teachers college Junior Varsity teams will be two of the opponents for the Stout squad. More games are trying to be scheduled, but as yet nothing is definite.

THESIS ANNOTATIONS —

(Continued from page 5)

naire given to the workers in the plant enabled them to express their need for subject matter which they would want to be offered in trade-extension classes in the evening school.

The school of Vocational and Adult wherein the worker's previous training has been inadequate. In order to determine the content of a proposed course of study an analysis was a basic actor.

The methods used in obtaining the material and results of this investigation may be helpful to others. It is the writer's opinion that the procedure used in this investigation will be applicable to other trades. The use of advisory committees in studying and evaluating a suggested program should do much to synchronize the responsibilities of industry and school.

97. Wright, Lawrence S. **Individual Instruction Sheets For Industrial Arts,** 1948. Pp. 70.

The purpose of this study was to discover the need for instruction sheets, some current practices in their use, the relative value of the basic kinds, who should prepare them, and what kind of training in the use of instruction sheets prospective industrial arts teachers should be given.

The writer developed an inquiry form which he sent to one representative industrial arts teacher and one representative industrial arts supervisor or administrator in each state and the District of Columbia. This sampling was made through the state departments of public instruction. A review of the available literature was made.

The findings indicate the following to be basic kinds of instruction sheets: (1) the student planning sheet, (2) the operation sheet, (3) the information sheet, (4) the job sheet, (5) the assignment sheet, and (6) the job assignment sheet. For secondary schools there was definite agreement that instruction sheets are needed as a method of instruction, that the six basic kinds of instruction sheets are currently in use, that each of the basic kinds of instruction sheets are of value and that one kind is not significantly of more value than any other kind, that teachers should prepare instruction sheets only when they are not already available rom some other source, and that prospective industrial arts teachers should be required to have in their undergraduate training a unit within a course or a course dealing with written instruction sheets.

It was recommended that further study be made; that the use of instruction sheets be continued; that supervisors and administrators make available to their teachers everything possible in the way of good instruction sheets; that prospective industrial arts teachers be required to have instruction in the selection, preparation, and use of individual instruction sheets; and that teacher training institutions offer such instruction to their prospective industrial arts teachers.

98. Gernetzky, Carl F. **A Study of the Suitability of Printing Inks to Printing Paper,** 1937. Pp. 49.

The purpose of this study is to collect and analyze data and report the results of experiments beneficial to the ar- Education has accepted the responsibility of providing for the apprentice instruction in technical information related to the trade. For the trade extension group the school must be prepared to offer training in the fields of the trade

BLISTERING ACTION IN CORONER CREEK

"Coroner Creek," Columbia's epic Western in Cinecolor, is due to arrive at the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday, December 19. Randolph Scott and Marguerite Chapman are starred, with George Macready, Sally Eilers and Edgar Buchanan heading the supporting cast.

Scott, following his triumphs in the successful "Gunfighters" and "Albuquerque," returns to the screen in another portrayal of a lean, tough Westener. As a stern, avenging cowboy, he's equally adept with fists or six-shooters. Playing opposite him is Miss Chapman, who, with her first outdoor epic behind her in "Relentless," has the part of the proprietor of a frontier hotel who loves and believes in Scott.

A new type of Western badman, soft-spoken but twice as deadly, is enacted by Macready. This arch-villain of the screen, incidentally, is playing in his first Western. Miss Eilers has selected the colorful role of a Western ranch-woman as the vehicle for a screen comeback. Buchanan, recently seen in "Adventures of Silverado" and "Best Man Wins," portrays a spineless sheriff who learns to stand on his two feet. Forrest Tucker and Wallace Ford have other meaty masculine roles, while Barbara Reed is another member of the distaff side in an important part.

The furious and dramatic action called forth in the story of a cowboy gun-crazy with hate for the betrayer of his beloved is said to be seldom equalled for sheer and overpowering brutality. Such events as an Indian raid, a cattle stampede, fist fights galore and shooting frays a-plenty highlight the action. The colorful locales of Arizona and California were utilized for the outdoor shots.

rangement of a guide to teacher and student in selecting the proper inks for he paper to be used. Various inks and paper manufacturers, dealers, and printers were interviewed personally and also contacted by letter to supplement reference readings in gathering data. Experiments were conducted by printing a halftone using six different nks on six types of paper most commonly used in the school shop. The results, which are included in the study, are discussed relative to suitability, and resistance to fading. The author makes twelve recommendations concerning the use of various kinds of ink on different types of paper as a result of the study.

V.A. *REPORTING—*

NEWS RELEASES BY THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Student veterans who acquire dependents or additional dependents while in training under the G-I Bill should notify Veterans Administration as soon as possible in order to qualify for increased subsistence allowance payments.

Notice of dependency change should be sent to the VA regional office in which the veteran's records are kept. The notice should be accompanied by legal evidence of the dependency, such as certified copies of public records of birth, baptism or marriage.

VA increased subsistence payments as of the date it is notified and not retroactively to the date the veteran actually acquired the dependent.

One sensitive youth, his feelings wounded by a remark a prof wrote on a paper he had turned in, went in to see what the prof meant.

He breathed freely once more when he found out that the harried teacher had intended to write "Good!" Next time, he promised, he wouldn't leave out one of the "o's."--The Daily Texan

---

We admire the wisdom of those who ask us for advice.

Prof: What are you late for today?
Frosh: Class I guess. —Alcade

Everything to wear
Dry Goods
Shoes
Ladies' Ready to wear
Men's Clothing
THE FAIR
ACROSS FROM THE CAMPUS

CAMPUS CAFE
"Eat with the Olson Brothers"
Next to the Home Ec. Bldg.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FIRST CLASS
Cleaning
Pressing
Repairing
Altering
ANDERSON CLEANERS
NEXT TO H. E. BUILDING

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
FARMER'S STORE CO.
MENOMONIE
Broadway Store Phone 373
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LEE'S BARBER SHOP
Lee Harshman
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FOR COMPLETE BARBER SERVICE
HAIRCUTS
SHAVES
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MASSAGES
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PACKS
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THE CAFE LA CORTE
THE PLACE FOR PLEASANT EATING"
HOME MADE
WAFFLES
DOUGHNUTS
Chicken Every Sunday
Hours 8 A.M. to 12 P.M. Except Monday
RALPH SHAEFER
Proprietor

HOME COOKING
and
BAKING
STUDENT SPECIALS
MENOMONIE CLUB CAFE

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

To you from us
THE FAIR STORE

Yuletide Greetings

From the bottom of our hearts we wish each and every one of you a right Merry Christmas

LEE'S BARBER SHOP

Verlan Marsh Lee Harshman

We deck our homes with happiness,
And trim our halls with holly,
We add a wish for your Success
To make the Christmas jolly.

Greetings from
ST. CLAIR—BILLEHUS CLOTHING CO.

From Your
Radio
Repairman

RUDIGER'S

With
Radios • Appliances

for a
Merry
Christmas

OLE MADSEN

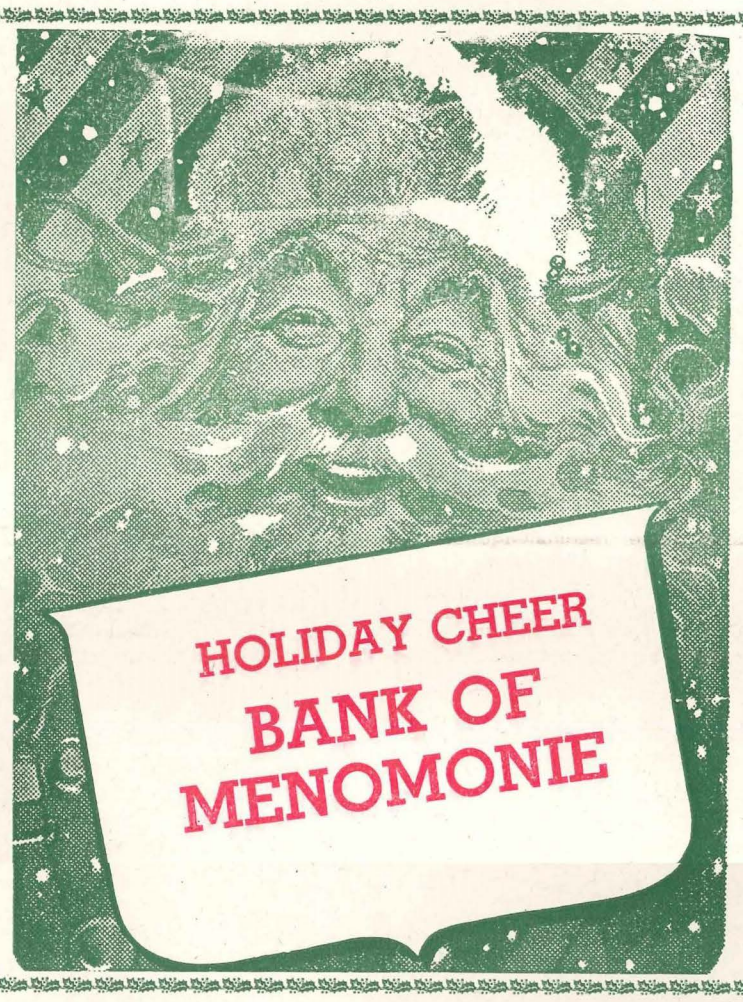
Our Christmas will not be compiete unless we extend a hearty greeting to each and every one. May good cheer and happiness be yours throughout the coming year.

VANITY
BEAUTY SHOP

With Sincere Best Wishes

for a Happy Holiday Season

PARAMOUNT CLEANERS



HOLIDAY CHEER
BANK OF MENOMONIE

Wishing you a
most joyous Holiday Season
and
A Properous New Year

Phil Johnson's
STANDARD SERVICE

Greetings from all the gang. We wish you a most joyous holiday season.

BERG'S
CHEVROLET GARAGE

Reddy Kilowatt
YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT says

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

AND A
BRIGHT
AND
PROPEROUS
NEW YEAR

NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY

for a
Joyous Christmas
and a
Properous
New Year

THE COAST TO COAST STORE
145 MAIN STREET

THE SEASON'S
CHEER
TO EVERYBODY

A new season has come—and as we stand upon the brink, it is pleasant to think of the friendly relations that have become mellow with the passing years—and here is a feeling of assurance that these relations shall continue as in the past—and that new friends will join our circle.

FARMER'S
STORE CO.

BROADWAY STORE
Phone 373

MAIN ST. STORE
Phone 830

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY

NEW

YEAR

THE GOLDEN RULE
VARIETY STORE

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

from

MICHELBROOK'S
SERVICE
COMPANY

OUR SINCEREST

WISHES FOR A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

MENOMONIE
GREENHOUSE

MERRY CHRISTMAS

CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY

BOSTON
DRUG STORE

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

FROM

THE

BUSTER BROWN
SHOE STORE

AND A HAPPY
NEW YEAR

WISCONSIN
MILLING CO., INC.

AND A
PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

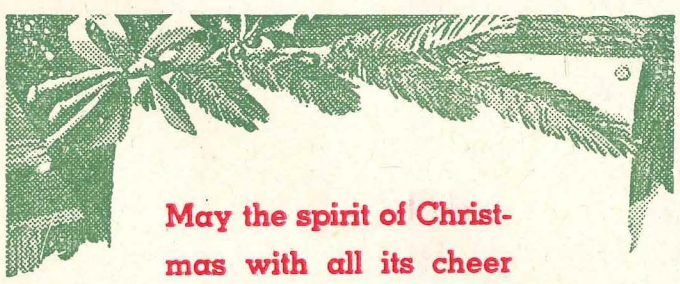
THE
BAKE SHOPPE

WISHING
YOU A

ANDERSON
CLEANERS

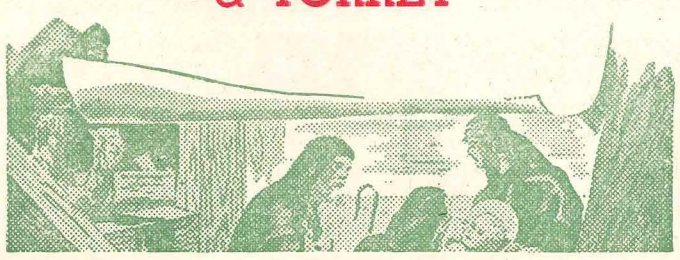
BEST
YULETIDE
WISHES

DEL & OTTO'S
SPORT SHOP



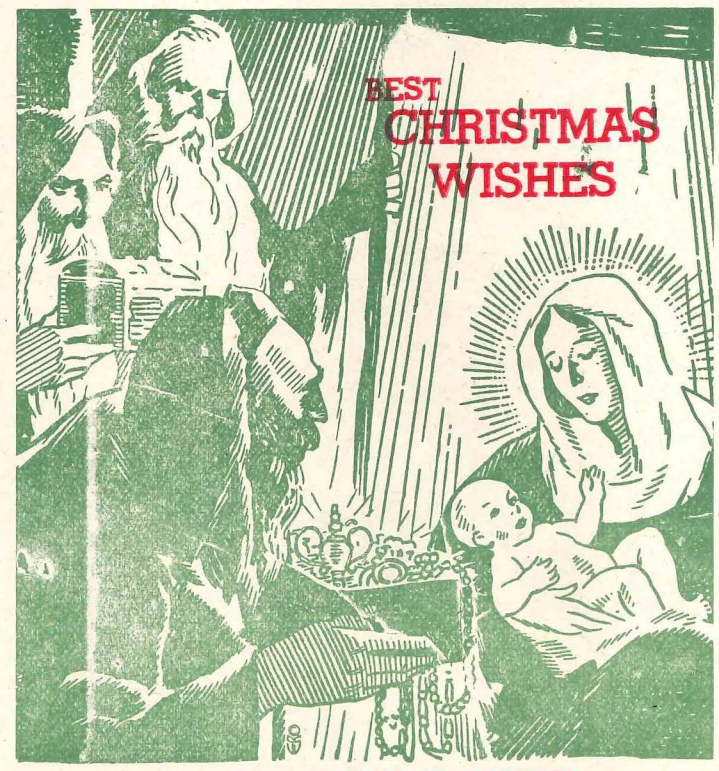
May the spirit of Christmas with all its cheer and good will, be with you for this Holiday Season.

INGRAHAM
& TORREY



May your Christmas be a merry one and your New Year full of health and prosperity.
It has been an honor to know and serve you. Our new year will be happier if we can continue to do so

MENOMONIE
BAKING CO.



MENOMONIE
GAS DIVISION

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

BEGIN YOUR NEW YEAR WITH
THE NEW LEAF DANCE

Volume XXVIII No. 14 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, January 7, 1949

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PLAN ACTIVITY CHANGES

May Lower Cost of Sports Tickets, Give Activity Fee Charges and New Activities

Discussions of lowering the total cost of student tickets to basketball and football games, of the division of the student activity fees among the various organizations, and of both national and local activities of student government made up the business of the Stout Student Governing Board when it met for the regular meeting Wednesday, January 5, 1949.

Details of the reduction in total cost of student basketball and football tickets are not available this week. However a sizable saving in total cost may be possible for some of the remaining games of the year. Tickets will continue to be sold before game time at the SSA window as always.

It was decided to send a copy of the present division of the student activity fee among student organizations, to the organizations concerned. The exact division was modified slightly at a recent meeting of the governing board.

The present apportionment of the $9.00 activity fee is as follows:

Lyceum	$1.00
Assembly	1.00
Athletics	1.25
Student Union	1.50
Tower	1.50
	$6.25
Class Dues	$ .75
SSA Office	.80
SSA Reserve Fund	.25
SSS	.20
Band	.20
Orchestra	.10
Stoutonia	.30
MAP	.15
	$2.75

The fees in the second column are distributed by the SSA office.

The first of two national activities discussed was the National Student Association. As there has been some talk of joining this nation wide organization, a representative will visit Stout soon. It was decided to give $10 to him for travel expenses.

Mr. Arneson reported on coming national student conferences. A student governing conference will be held at the University of Wisconsin, March 24, 25, 26. It was decided to send four delegates to this meeting. Those selected were: Robert Swanson, Dorothy Amendt, Russ Pollock, Steve Grudichak and two alternates, Doris Eckstein, and Herb Watanabe.

The Stout Student Association will now sponsor a monthly student activity of some sort in addition to the three annual all school dances already promoted by the SSA. During the month of January the association will sponsor a movie of interest to all students, the date being announced later.

GRATITUDE BOUQUET TO FACULTY WIVES

Gratitude felt by needy European families to whom the Faculty Wives club of Stout Institute last autumn sent clothing was evidenced New Year's Eve when Mrs. H. C. Milnes, a past president of the club, received a lovely bouquet which had been ordered by Mrs. W. Hines, an English recipient of some of the clothing parcels.

The bouquet conveyed the thanks of the Hines family to the entire Faculty Wives organization, but was sent to the Milnes residence because Mrs. Milnes had been president of the organization at the time Faculty Wives had sent the parcels.

Enclosed with the colorful cluster of chrysanthemums, snapdragons, and jonquils was a card from an English florist. The greeting extended to Faculty Wives "Best Wishes for the Holiday Season."

According to Mrs. Milnes, the packages of clothing reached England last January and February. Since then, families who received the parcels have written numerous letters thanking Faculty Wives and expressing pleasure for the warm garments and other useful items received.

BOWMAN DISCUSSES AVA ORGANIZATION AT GRAD CLUB

Dean Clyde A. Bowman in an informal talk to the Graduate club in the tea room on Wednesday, December 15,described many of the organizational details of the American Vocational association.

Having been a member of important committees of the AVA for many years Dean Bowman was capable of answering the questions of the members of the Graduate club. Changes in the organization of the AVA with the reasons behind those changes were related, as was the work of the committees.

Howard Roen, president of the Graduate club, introduced Dean Bowman.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, Jan. 7 to Saturday, Jan. 15

Friday, January 7
Lyceum—Hepworth in Dickens Character Portrayals

Saturday, January 8
Sophomore all-school dance
Stout vs. Superior—There

Monday, January 10
5:00 YWCA, SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi
7:15 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, January 11
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls' Glee club
6:30 Rover Crew
7:15 Band
7:15 Rifle club

Wednesday, January 12
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
5:30 LSA
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, January 13
5:00 SSS
6:00 STG
7:00 HYP, PA, Philo, SMA, FOB, KFS, Sigma

Friday, January 14
FOB all-school dance
Stout vs. Whitewater—There

ALDERMAN TO VISIT PHI U AND HE CLUB

Speaker To Discuss On What It Means To Be Professional Home Economist

Mrs. Katherine W. Alderman, 1947-1948 president of the AHEA, will be the guest of the local chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron and the Stout Home Economics club on January 10, speaking to all home economics students at 3 p.m. on the subject "What it means to be a professional home economist." The Stout faculty, and alumnae who are within driving distance, are cordially invited to come.

While Mrs. Alderman is here she will be the luncheon guest of the members of the Phi Upsilon Omicron and Home Ec. club and dinner guest of members of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Many who attended the AHEA convention in Minneapolis this summer will remember how ably Mrs. Alderman presided over a most successful national convention. It is indeed a privilege for the home economics students to have her on our campus as a guest.

Mrs. Alderman, who has just completed her term of office as president of the American Home Economics association, was the first full-time homemaker to be honored by her profession. She is the wife of Professor William H. Alderman, chief of the Division of Horticulture of the University of Minnesota. Her daughter, Jean, is a student at Carleton college. Their home is in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Graduated in home economics from Kansas State college, Mrs. Alderman later received her Master's degree at the University of Chicago, where she majored in institutional management. Her first professional work in this field was at Purdue University. Later she went to Oregon State college.

In 1924 Mrs. Alderman was invited to take charge of the institutional management courses in the Home Economics division at the University of Minnesota. In 1934, she helped establish the emergency school lunch program for the District of Columbia. Later she served three years as Executive Secretary of the American Home Economics association. When the University of Illinois completed its new Union building, she was invited to become Chief of the Food Services division there.

Mrs. Alderman's experience with the American Home Economics association has covered many phases of

MRS. KATHERINE W. ALDERMAN

Mrs. Katherine W. Alderman, past president of the national Home Economics club, speaks before women of Stout January 10.

its activities. She has served as committee member, executive secretary, and treasurer. Mrs. Alderman's present activities consist of being chairman of the Permanent Headquarters Fund committee of the American Home Economics association and chairman of the Legislative committee of the Minnesota Home Economics association.

An active participant in civic affairs, Mrs. Alderman is a member of the executive boards of the following organizations: Minnesota League of Women Voters, St. Paul League of Women Voters, St. Paul Y.W.C.A., and Women's City club of St. Paul.

STOUT FAMILY BOASTS FIRST 1949 BABY

First baby born in the new year in Menomonie is the distinction given to the baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trickey. The black-haired child was born 2:37 a.m. New Years day, 1949, weighing 8 pounds 4½ ounces. He has been named Howard Stanley, after his father.

Howard Sr. is a sophomore at Stout and comes from Knapp, Wisconsin. Trickey is a member of Stout Typographical Society and Sigma fraternity.

MRS. LARSON ENTERS INTERNSHIP IN MINN U

Mrs. Paul Larsen, the former Anne Hart, entered her dietetics internship January 3, 1949, at the University of Minnesota hospital in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Larsen, who was graduated from Stout in January, 1948, will be at the hospital for one year. Anne has been a stenographer at Stout since her graduation.

STOUT RECEIVES TWO NEW INSTRUCTORS

D. E. CARLSEN TO LEAVE FOR SANTA BARBARA

Darvey E. Carlsen, assistant professor of industrial education and teacher of printing at The Stout Institute since 1942, has accepted a position as chairman of the department of printing at the University of California, Santa Barbara College. With

DARVEY E. CARLSEN

Mrs. Carlsen and their daughter Linda, he will leave January 23 for Santa Barbara.

According to President Verne C. Fryklund, who announced Carlsen's resignation and the appointment of Lloyd Whydotski as his successor:

"We at Stout certainly dislike seeing Mr. Carlsen leave us. His work has always been of the highest calibre and he has been a valued and well-liked member of our faculty. However, this opportunity for him to asume the headship of his own department at such a fine college as Santa Barbara represents a definite professional advancement and we are proud that his talents have thus been recognized."

After gaining practical experience in newspaper and job printing plants and teaching printing at the Miller Vocational school in Mineapolis, Mr. Carlsen came to Stout in 1942, receiving a B.S. degree in 1944 and a M.S. degree in 1946.

Extra-curricular work of Mr. Carlsen included service on the salary committee, the student affairs committee, and the curriculum committee, as well as being one of the advisers for the Stout Typographical society.

Mrs. Carlsen is a member of the faculty wives club, and Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Carlsen attend the Congregational church.

CAROLE HEIDMANN AND ROBERT STORM WED

Carole Heidmann, former Stout student from Algoma, Wisconsin, was married to Robert Storm on December 30, 1948, in Algoma.

Carole attended Stout in '45, '46, and '47, although she did not graduate. Since leaving here she has worked for her father in the Algoma printing office.

Mr. Storm should also be remembered by Stout students for his work as defensive quarterback on the Michigan Tech football team when they played Stout at Nelson field last fall. Bob is a sophomore at Tech in Houghton, Michigan.

Miss Shaw of University Of Kansas to be Chairman Of Foods Department

Two new faculty members, Miss Mary Margaret Shaw and Lloyd Whydotski, have been appointed to the staff of The Stout Institute and will begin their teaching duties second semester, according to an announcement by President Verne C. Fryklund.

Miss Shaw, who comes to Stout from a teaching position at the University of Kansas hospital, Kansas City, Kansas, will be chairman of the department of foods and nutrition at the college. Her arrival will coincide with the opening of the remodeled foods laboratory, whose complete renovation will give the college one of the finest labs of its type in the Northwest.

The new chairman holds a Bachelors degree from Wichita University, a Masters from Kansas State college and credit for advanced work from Chicago university, Columbia University, and the University of Minnesota. She has had nursery school training, and for a time held a research fellowship in nutrition.

Miss Shaw has held administrative positions at the University of South Dakota and Mary Washington college, and completed three years as an assistant director of nutrition with the American Red Cross. She has taught courses in nutrition and dietetics at Ypsilanti State college, and Washington State college.

Whydotski of Wausau To Replace Carlsen

Lloyd Whydotski, the present chairman of the printing department at the Wausau Vocational school, replaces Darvey Carlsen, who, second semester begins work as head of the printing department at the University of California, Santa Barbara college, California.

Whydotski, holder of a Bachelors degree from Stout and a Master's

LLOYD WHYDOTSKI

from Colorado College of Education, Greeley, Col., comes to Stout with the rank of assistant professor, and will teach printing.

In addition to his chairmanship at the Wausau Vocational school, Whydotski served with the U. S. Military Police in World War II and was sergeant of Company B., 738 Military Police Battalion. After leaving the service, he taught at Wisconsin Rapids.

Mr. Whydotski is no stranger to the Stout faculty, having taught printing at the college for a year before entering the armed forces.

FACULTY DINNER OPENS NEW FOODS LAB

The new foods laboratory of Stout was initiated with the buffet meals served by the meal management classes to twenty faculty guests January 7 and 8. The New Year's buffets were the first meals to be prepared and served from the laboratory by the classes under the direction of Miss Edith Grundmeier.

The lace-covered buffet table featured a centerpiece in modern design of fruit and vines in a glass epergne. Class members in the Thursday section served a colorful meal to guests. The menu included individual chicken loaves with broccoli and carrots, a ring mold salad of peas and pineapple, and hard rolls. The second course consisted of peach mousse with macaroons and coffee.

On Friday guests enjoyed the following meal which featured a Happy New Year molded salad, salmon loaf garnished with ducheuse potatoes, and a variety of rolls including fantans, twin roll-ups, lucky clovers, crossettes, and crescents.

HEPWORTH TO APPEAR IN LYCEUM TONIGHT

Many Famous Characters, Such As Ebenezer Scrooge, To Be Impersonated

Hedley Hepworth, celebrated English and Canadian actor, will present a program of the immortal characters of Charles Dickens this Friday, January 7, at 8 p.m. in the Stout auditorium. Mr. Hepworth appears as the third number in the current Lyceum series.

Included among the dozen characters to be impersonated by Mr. Hepworth will be the famous miser Ebenezer Scrooge coming to us from the pages of the celebrated "Christmas Carol." With no pause for costume change—Mr. Hepworth makes all changes in full view of the audience — Scrooge becomes the "umble" and scheming Uriah Heep from "David Copperfield" or Sidney Carton as he appears to go to the guillotine.

No other English author—with the possible exception of Shakespeare—has created as many living characters as has Dickens. From all walks of life they come to us—hypocrites, eccentrics, misers, the high and the low. It has been said that in Dickens' works every man can see himself—not always as he likes to see himself but as the image of his true inner self; in some respects all of us are Scrooges and Micawbers, but fortunately we are also Tiny Tims and Sidney Cartons.

The motion picture industry has long recognized the popularity of the characters of Dickens, but it is interesting to note the revival of interest especially in the English studios —both "Great Expectations" and "Nicholas Nickelby" were produced during the last two years.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanzer
BUSINESS MANAGER .. Richard C. Johnson
ADVERTISING AID — Betty Braun.
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NEW YEAR WISHES

Happy New Year, fellow students! It gives us a warm feeling deep inside to see all back, and all so happy with those pleasant vacation memories. We had a wonderful time, too. You must admit, though, that it is rather relaxing to settle back into the comfortable routine of school.

We are wondering how many New Year's resolutions have already been broken. True, resolutions are eaiser to make than keep. Some of them are not always too necessary. There is one resolution, though, about applying ourselves a little more and getting higher grades, that we wish we won't break, especially with finals right around the corner.

We've made a resolution, too. We've resolved to make each and every issue of the Stoutonia better than the ones before it. That is our big project for 1949, and as we have so often said before, constructive criticism from readers is always welcome.

Once more, our best wishes for your happiness and success in 1949!

RING IN NEW YEAR

Ring out the old, ring in the new—semester that is. The first semester is almost at an end and a new half year lies brightly before us. Final tests and grades will no doubt bring a shock to many Stout students, but should not cause bitterness. A disappointment should make each student eager to prove to himself and his instructors that he has what it takes to make a success of college.

With exams over, it would be so easy to put off studying for a couple of weeks to rest up and then dig into the piles of work, but it just doesn't seem to work that way. Procrastination at the beginning of a semester leads only to one result—many sleepless nights the last two weeks of school catching up on a full semester of work. Be smart the next eighteen weeks and start out right the first day—studying the way you promised yourself you would. Remember it is hard to watch friends enjoying the new spring when you know you have got to make that notebook you should have made a month ago!

A Question of Justice

"An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth!"

In the sense that all justice must mete out punishment in proportion to the intensity of the crime, all law still rests in part upon the tooth and nail psychology of Hammarabi and the ancients.

Have we, however, in the recent war crime trials, reverted more than "just in part" to the same savage promptings of that early code—are we behaving in the ruthless manner in which our recent enemies treated captives and minority groups?

The conviction of Hideki Tojo, Japanese war leader, and 24 co-defendents revives once more this ethical questionings voiced as recently as the German war trials by those who most deplored the horrors of that war.

"Is it justice to punish men who were not actually responsible for atrocities committed by their subordinates?" they ask. "Is it justice to convict a man for the crime of loyalty to his country?"

Carrying this to extreme we can as easily ask, "What is justice?" and once more reach the metaphysical dilemma and stalemate of the philosophers. But Justice cannot wait for universals. Pragmatically we are justified in condemning these men.

In pagan times man savagely and brutally wrested his desires from other men, rarely sparing the enemy. Later civilization adopted feelings of respect toward enemies who fought valiantly, and since the toll of battle was often small, and war one glorious game, they could afford to be magnanimous in their treatment of captive leaders.

Today, however, weapons are so destructive and widespread in their effects, so hideous in results that chivalry through leniency in treatment is a luxury in which we cannot afford to indulge. For such so-called chivalry can only encourage ambitious rules who see they have nothing to lose personally and the whole to gain by aggression.

In the decisions of the tribunals we see the first tangible formulation of an international law of moral conduct. We are establishing a code of justice all nations may abide by and respect, and all transgressors must suffer the penalties of these laws.

Once again the feeble plea may be reiterated, "I did not know!" Well, maybe not. But perhaps by an example others will.

In this fashion new laws are born.—The Daily California

SSA MESSAGE

Dear Students,

Here we are—back again for another 2 week grind before the start of those much anticipated test days. All of this only makes us realize more fully that we are rapidly coming to the end of another semester (for some, a first semester) of school life. Perhaps this is as good a time as any for us to stop and take some sort of a mental inventory of ourselves.

Among the many questions concerning our school achievements that we might ask ourselves when taking this inventory, is the question of whether or not we have been supporting our frequent school activities as we should. Although this may not sound like a scholastic achievement, it is certainly evident that social activities, perhaps as much as "book learning," have a great deal to contribute to a well-rounded education.

Most of the all-school activities offered so far this semester have been sponsored by local social organizations. They have done an excellent job of providing good entertainment, but without our support, they cannot hope to continue these activities. So, let us check closely with ourselves and in our mental inventory make a note of the fact that we will try harder to support our social activities program.

Tomorrow night the Sophomore class is sponsoring an all-school dance—hope to see you all there.

And don't work too hard on those finals!

Sincerely,
Gert Provost
SSA vice president

"Half the legislature are crooks!" ran a glarring headline.

A retraction in full was demanded of the editor.

Next afternoon the headline read: "Half the legislature are not crooks.

GLASS IMPROVES HOME SAFETY

Dark closets and their heaped shelves hold no more hazard for the harried husband or hurried housewife. Hastily improvised stepladders of stacked books or chairs from which to peer into crowded closet corners are no longer necessary. Herculite heat-tempered glass provides a worm's-eye view of what the shelf contains. With this added ounce of prevention of home accidents, a stored article is no longer elusive on a crowded shelf.

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

Happy days are here again—only three weeks until exams. Think we can wait?

Carolyn Busk sure surprised everyone this vacation. She was married on New Years day. Congratulations to the bride and groom.

Lucille Lindberg received a diamond from Butch for Christmas.

Other girls who were lucky enough to receive "that sparkeler" are Zona Rae Hines, Madge Erickson, Jean Kelton, Elaine Johnson, Kathy Hogue, and "Honey" Wenberg. Best Wishes.

Norma Nelson was out of luck when Christmas came around. Her present from Wally got lost in the mail. Or were you just fooling, Wally?

Ginny and Ted Tescke spent a warm vacation in Arizona. First or second honeymoon, Ted?

Jean Cyr spent part of her vacation down at Milwaukee. Some party, huh Jean?

The call of the west is really strong. Eddie Ralph went to Washington and Vern Recsland to California for Christmas. These lucky people!

Joe Bertoletti has been knocking everyones eyes out lately. Could it be his flashy yellow socks and his bright red shoes?

Wonder what Frances Knight found so interesting in LaCrosse on New Years eve?

A certain sailor was home for the holidays. The happiest person concerned was Lois Forehand who has been going around with a glow ever since.

V.A. *REPORTING*—

NEWS RELEASES BY THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—Under what circumstances is it necessary for me to take a physical examination in order to reinstate my National Service Life Insurance Policy?

A—It is necessary to take a physical examination in order to reinstate National Service Life Insurance in every case where the insurance has lapsed for more than three months.

Q—I intend to enter school under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act in January of this coming year. When should I apply for my Certificate of Eligibility?

A—If you wish to enter training under Public Law 346, you should apply 30 days before the enrollment date.

Q—May I transfer my National Service Life Insurance policy to any of the private companies?

A—No. Your NSLI is convertible only to one or more of the six permanent plans issued by Veterans Administration. These are Ordinary Life, 30-Payment Life, 20-Payment Life, Endowment at Age 60, and Endowment at age 65.

Q—I served in the U.S. Army during World War I. Am I eligible for Government Life Insurance?

A—As a veteran of World War I, you are eligible to apply for up to $10,000 of U.S. Government Life Insurance. It does not matter whether you took out such insurance while you were in the service or have let it lapse.

Q—What are the deadlines that apply if I wish to take my training under the G.I. Bill at a later date? I was discharged in August, 1947.

A—You may apply for training within four years from the date of your discharge. You must finish your training before the expiration of 9 years from the date of your discharge.

Q—I am considering taking on-the-job training but I find the proposed training will necessitate purchase of a great many tools and some equipment. Will Veterans Administraiton pay for the tools that I will need?

A—Veterans Administration will furnish you with tools and equipment, provided they are required by all other trainees taking the same course.

Q—When is a Certificate of Eligibility from VA for loan guarantee purposes necessary?

A—It is necessary when the veteran is unable to furnish the lender with his original discharge papers, or when his period of service was less than 90 days, or when his service was in the armed forces of a government allied with the United States in World War II.

Q—On what priority basis is a World War I veteran admitted to a Veterans Administration hospital?

A—Emergency cases have first priority; those suffering from injuries incurred in or aggravated by wartime service are next on the priority list, and those who swear they are unable to pay hospital charges for nonservice-connected disabilities or illnesses are third. The latter must wait until a bed is available.

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth SC

One of every home-maker's primary concerns is to keep her home safe . . . and I know you'll be interested in what I learned recently when I met Mr. Hayes Quinn, color consultant.

Color can be used for safety. Mr. Quinn explained that industry has long used color to help reduce accidents and raise morale in plants, Shops at Stout were recently repainted in useful color. Well, it is certainly logical that home planners can do the same, isn't it? For instance: Bright colors may be used as danger signals—other colors used to induce cleanliness and good housekeeping. I'd like to tell you some of the new uses for paint that we found after thinking over this idea.

First, we painted our basement steps a light color. As these steps are generally not lit as well as others, the light color paint helps to see better and saves dangerous falls. Then we painted the electric switches and the furnace door handle in bright red—as a danger signal.

After we had accomplished these safety precautions, my husband decided to paint each one of his tools with a different color handle—to help choose thme in a hurry . . . and, not to be outdone, I did the same thing with my kitchen utensils. You'd be surprised how much time I actually save knowing which handle is painted what color!

We're planning to outline our house numbers and mailbox in a deep color which harmonizes with our house—and we are going to use our new safety paint idea in dozens of other places, too. I think that all of us should use every method we know of to insure home safety—don't you?

"LIFE WITH FATHER" APPEARS AT ORPHEUM

Both William Powell and Irene Dunn consider their roles in Clarence Day's "Life With Father" which comes to the Orpheum theatre under Warner Bros. banner, their most important screen portrayals to date.

Powell, whose film career, has run the gamut of characterizations from slick detectives to sophisticated villainy, declares that Father tops everything he has ever done. And Miss Dunne, who can jump from musical romances to drawing room comedy with the greatest of ease, is of the same opinion—that red haired Vinnie is her finest portrait.

Michael Curtiz directed this stellar duo through their paces in this celebrated American comedy. Important featured roles are played by Elizabeth Taylor, ZaSu Pitts and Edmund Gwenn.

—Adv.

Orpheum

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
Jan. 5, 6, 7, 8
William Powell and Irene Dunne
LIFE WITH FATHER
NEWS 7:30 and 9:40

Sun., Mon., Tues.,
Jan. 9, 10, 11
Gary Cooper and Ann Sheridan
GOOD SAM
NEWS
Continuous shows Sun. starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evening 7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
Jan. 6, 7, 8, 9
THE ENCHANTED VALLEY
Chapt. 5 Dangers of Canadian Mounted
2 Shorts and News
7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Jan. 10, 11, 12
TWO BIG HITS
Wm. Lundigan and J. White
MYSTERY IN MEXICO
Second Feature
Gaylord Pendleton and Leign Whipper
UNTAMED FURY
News 7:30 and 9:30

ART CLASS DISPLAYS CRAFT PROJECTS

A man selling the Stoutonia was the brown, yellow, and green design of the rose headscarf made by Donna Heike in art 106 which was on display in the art room. The articles of the art and craft classes were made in class as a class project.

Attractive stencilled wall hangings were made by Joan Davidson of an apple stand, Noreen Kahl of a farm scene, and Kathryn Chambers of four farm scenes. Barbara Bargan made a modern all-over design on a stencilled place mat; it was orange and black on green.

A duck design on a child's apron was made by Louise Newman and Jean Bulmer made a little girl border on an organdy apron.

Jane Wooldridge made turtles in red and blue on scarves for twins. A modern table cloth of gray men on a rose background was made by Jerry Tanz.

A black and white dot negro mammy puppet was made by Nancy Hamilton.

A green woven place mat by Donna Kragh and a chip-carved box by Betty Achterkirch were projects in the crafts class and were among the many other interesting and colorful projects on display.

"WILL" ALBRECHT APPEARS IN THE NEWS

The ingenuity, resourcefulness, and talents of Stout students gained statewide prominence during Christmas vacation. Taken from the **Algoma Record-Herald** and reprinted in the Sunday edition of **The Milwaukee Journal** is the following paragraph:

"Will" Albrecht and several cronies at Stout Institute, Menomonie, were down to their last dime. Their G I checks hadn't come. By pooling their resources, "Bill" and the others scraped together to buy gas to take them to Eau Claire, where each sold a pint of blood for $5, treated himself to a fancy steak dinner, and headed back to Menomonie.

Perhaps more students could follow the lead of these men in giving a pint of much needed blood to the hospital while gaining financially.

PLEWA, FORMER STUDENT, APPEARS ON MOVIE SCREEN

Chester Plewa, former Stout student, was seen in a movie short "A Tribute to Father Flanagan's Boys Town" by several Stout students in Algoma, Wisconsin, during the Christmas holidays.

The movie portrayed life in Boys Town from its first existence until now with all the new buildings and equipment. Chester was seen in the printing department explaining a detail to a student. Plewa left Stout in January 1948 to take a position as a member of the teaching staff at Boys Town. While at Stout Chester was active in STS. The STS plans to visit Boys Town and Chester on a field trip through Omaha, Nebraska, during the week of April 4.

PHILOS RAISE FUNDS FOR SCHOLARSHIP AT XMAS SALE

Janice Pegorsch was chairman of a successful Philomathean Christmas sale. The purpose of the sale was to raise funds for the freshman scholarship given by the Philomathean society. Scuffs, mittens, aprons, toys, scarfs, placemats, and many other articles were sold.

On Tuesday, January 4, the Philomatheans held a dinner party at the Anchor Cafe. The party honored Mary Lundin, a member of the society who is leaving to teach in Black River Falls, Wisconsin. She will begin teaching January 10. Miss Lundin was presented with a Philomathean bracelet.

WAA MEMBERS LAY PLANS FOR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

WAA members held the regular January meeting Monday, January 3 at 7:15 p.m. in the gym club room. Betty Achterkirch, president, presided at the meeting. Plans were made for the basketball tournament which will be carried on during this month.

Jean Dillman, sport head, announced that the first basketball games would be played Tuesday, January 4, at 7 and 8 p.m.

ELEVENTH GRADE MODELS GARMENTS

Eleventh grade advanced clothing class of the Menomonie high school has just completed a unit on clothing construction. All products made were done according to the simplified principles developed by Mrs. Edna Bryte Bishop. New methods used were stayline stitching to prevent stretching of edges, basting by machine instead of by hand, and marking by tracing wheel and dressmaker's carbon instead of tailor's tacks.

Garments modeled in the style show, which was held Tuesday, January 4, included tailored suits, wool dresses, corduroy jackets, skirts, blouses, and pajamas.

The clothing construction unit was preceded by wardrobe planning and buying and will be followed by laundry processes and stain removal. The class is taught by Zona Rae Hines and Dolores Eggebrecht under the supervision of Miss Ellen Nelson.

STOUT WOMAN WEDS RIVER FALLS STUDENT

Carolyn Busk became the bride of Max E. Dennis January 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Rathbun, Sr. in Madison. The informal, double ring ceremony was held before the hearth in the candlelit living room.

The bride arrayed in a white wool street length dress with silver accessories, carried a bouquet of white baby orchids upon a Bible. The bride and groom were attended by Mrs. Barbara Montgomery, the groom's sister and Robert Busk, the bride's brother. The ring bearer and flower girl were Thomas Rensan and Mary Lou Rathbun, young cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Dennis plans to transfer to the River Falls State Teachers college where her husband is studying. Other plans of the young couple are indefinite.

A NEW LEAF, THEME OF SOPH DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

"A New Leaf," dance theme of the sophomore class, starts the social year for Stout students in 1949. The dance will be held in the gymnasium, Saturday, January 8. Don Braem's orchestra will provide music.

There will be an admission charge of 40 cents per person.

ALL STUDENT GROUP FURNISHES DANCE MUSIC

Don Braem Heads Orchestra Composed of Seven Members; Several Jobs Scheduled

Don Braem now heads an all student orchestra. This group was featured at the FOB "Duffy" dance, Saturday evening, October 31. Bobbie Bryan and Dick Roen were previous leaders of this band, but since the beginning of the present school year, Don Braem has been the leading man. The seven members, Don Braem, Margon (Bud) Berg, Bob Becker, Ed Dittmer, Ed Ralph, Charles Thomas, and Jim Vogtsberger hold regular practice sessions each Monday evening.

Don Braem is a sophomore from Marshfield, Wisconsin. Don is said to come from a long line of fine musicians and has been playing the trombone for thirteen years.

Margon Berg, who plays second alto sax, is a senior. Bud's home town is Bloomer, Wisconsin.

Bob Becker, the enthusiast on the drums, is a junior and hails from Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Ed Dittmer is a sophomore from Brookings, South Dakota. Out in South Dakota, Ed learned to blow his trumpet loud and strong.

Edward Ralph, the man on the first alto saxophone is a Minnesota Scandanavian. Ed is in his senior year.

Charles, probably better known as "Bud" Thomas makes his home here in Menomonie with his wife. Bud plays the tenor sax and is in his sophomore year.

Last, but not least, we have Menomonie's "Hogay Carmichael", Jim Vogtsberger, a talented pianist.

Booking agent, Don Braem, stated that he and his band have scheduled several dance jobs. They provided the music for the high schools Homecoming dance, and for the Beta Sigma Phi formal, November 20. Special arrangements are being written specifically for this orchestra by a friend of Dons in Marshfield.

The student body is taking special interest in the growing popularity of this all student orchestra and is doing so with pride.

* * *

At least half the heredity-environment controversy has been settled by an LSU professor.

Says the prof: "The chances are that if your father and mother didn't have any children, you won't either."

—Daily Reveille

KAFFEE LAG SPREADS CHRISTMAS CHEER

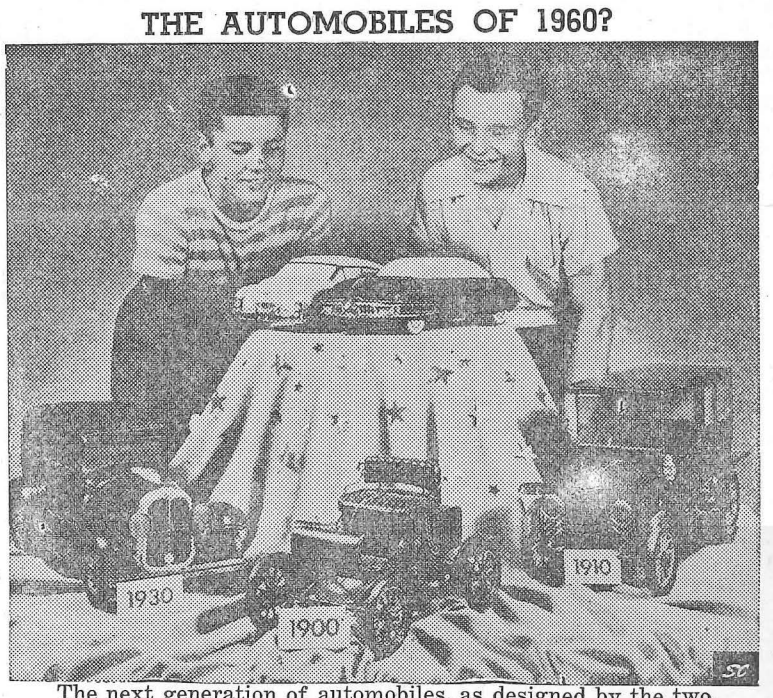
Christmas spirit definitely descended on Stout on Wednesday, December 15 during the Home Economics club Christmas Kaffee Lag. Music filled the air and Christmas gretings abounded.

The tea table was decorated with red candles and evergreens. Christmas cookies, made by the freshman foods classes, were served. Christmas cranberry punch was poured by Kitty Gerondale, Marvel Oelke, Doris Eckstein, and Frances Knight. Faculty members who poured coffee were Mrs. Marjorie Postman, Dean Alice J. Kirk, Miss Ann Noble, and Miss Clara Carrison.

The music of Christmas carols rang through the halls and rooms three times during the aftrenoon. Ten women, dressed in red and green coats and caps covered with snow, sang the traditional Christmas carols. The carolers were Grace Watson, Madge Erickson, Dorothy Krushas, Jean Waltzer, Doris Counsell, Ardelle Knutson, Dorothy Amendt, Peggy Welch, Verle Sneen, and Ruth Samdahl.

General chairman of the Kaffee Lag was Laverne Ablard. Hostesses were members of the Home Economics club.

THE AUTOMOBILES OF 1960?



The next generation of automobiles, as designed by the two national junior winners of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition, is shown in sharp contrast above with three previous periods of motordom. Standing behind their streamlined models which won university scholarships are Tom Goad, left, of Birmingham, Mich., and and Ronald Johnson of Portland, Oregon. Both won $4,000 as national champions.

Attention Students!

Come in and see our Collection of

Stout Class Rings and Stout Belt Buckles

ANSHUS Jewelers ON BROADWAY

In order to continue the courtesy of **OUR SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS** *we request that you register with us so that we will know how many to plan for. May we have the pleasure of serving you?*

J & L CAFE

at 715 Broadway across from the schools

VISIT OUR LUNCHEONETTE

DELICIOUS PLATE LUNCHES
40c and 50c

SCHULTZ BROS. CO.

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Flame

Famous for Hot Beef and Aged Cheese Sandwiches
15c

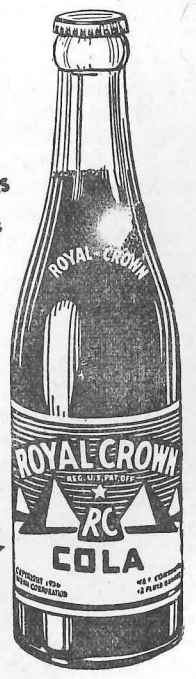
Only RC gives you ALL 3!

Here's what you get	RC Cola	Cola Y	Cola Z
1. COOL REFRESHMENT	✓	✓	✓
2. TWO FULL GLASSES	✓	✓	
3. BEST BY TASTE-TEST *	✓		

2 FULL GLASSES 5¢

*RC wins 5 out of 6 group taste-tests from coast to coast. Voted best-tasting by more than 130 Hollywood stars! Enjoy a treat . . . serve cool, refreshing RC in your home.

Best by taste-test!



NEHI BOTTLING CO.

JOHN L. GREELEY

THIRTY-THREE SENIORS GRADUATE IN JANUARY

Positions Announced for Several; Eleven to Enter Graduate School

Thirty-three seniors will be graduated this January at the end of the semester. Twenty-four of these are Industrial Education students and nine are Home Economics students.

Definite positions are held by six of these, eleven are going into the graduate school and the rest have not definitely decided on positions.

Florence Carlson will be teaching Home Economics in Stanley, Wisconsin, Roberta Hanson in Baldwin, Wisconsin, Mrs. Mary Lundin in Black River Falls, Wisconsin, Patricia Houle in Clear Lake, Wisconsin, and David Dailey in Van Dyke, Michigan.

The students who will be staying at Stout to do graduate work are all Industrial Education men. They are Jack Bongey, Victor Hendries, Don Nantz, Gordon Neisner, Melvin Olson, Clyde Schwellenbach. Theodore Teschke, Bruce Thompson, Lowell Tuft, Roger Windberg, and George Zimmerman.

The Home Economics graduates are Bernice Benson, Florence Carlson, Roberta Hanson, Kathleen Hogue, Patricia Houle, Mary Lundin, Maxine Pence, Mary Rudow and Mary Valley.

The Industrial Education graduates are Donald Babst, John Bendix, Jack Bongey, Eldon Broman, David Dailey, Paul H. Halverson, Barney P. Hazarian, Robert Heebink, Victor Hendries, James Lange, William McQuade, Don Nantz, Gerhard Nelson. Gordon Niessner, Melvin Olson, Francis Perrigoue, Clyde Schwellenbach, Theodore Teschke, Bruce Thompson, Lowell Tuft, Robert Weiland, Selvin Zabel, George Zimmerman.

Two men, who met the requirements for the Masters degree this semester, have accepted teaching positions in Illinois.

Howard Roen has accepted a position as head of the Industrial Education department in the public schools of Freeport, Illinois for the second semester. Mr. Roen has moved his family to Freeport.

Melvin Lemon is teaching in the public schools of Plano, Illinois where he is organizing a new general shop. Mrs. Lemon is teaching in the same school.

Maxine Pence will teach Home Economics in the high school at Muskegon Heights, Michigan.

STANDARDS SAFEGUARD GI CONSTRUCTION

Minimum construction requirements, designed to assure veterans that the houses they purchase with the aid of GI loans are of sound construction, have been announced by Carl R. Gray, Jr., Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

The standards, which will become effective December 15, apply only to proposed construction for sale to veterans where VA is asked to give an appraisal of reasonable value before construction begins.

CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS BID FOR APPLICATIONS

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, January 3, 1949 (USCSC). The Executive Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Federal Housing Administration, 312 E. Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee 2, Wisconsin, announced today that applications will be accepted at that office until the close of business January 10th, 1949, for positions as UNDERWRITING AIDE, $2724 a year, and CONSTRUTION, MORTGAGE CREDIT and VALUATION AIDES, $2974 a year.

In addition to passing a written examination, applicants must have had experience in the field of work for which they are applying. Completed courses in accountancy, banking, business administration, economics, finance, real estate, architecture or engineering may be substituted in lieu of some of the experience requirements.

Complete information concerning these position and application forms may be obatined from the Executive Secretary at the above address; the Regional Director, Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region, New Post Office Building, Chicago 7, Illinois. Applications should be filed on or before January 10, 1949.

XMAS ATMOSPHERE SPREAD ABOUT STOUT

The buildings of Stout were well decked with Christmas decorations. There was a beautiful tree in the office of President Fryklund. Other trimmings in the HE building included two large trees outside of the Harvey Memorial decorated by the YWCA. Pine boughs and candle light were the decorations in the cafeteria. The women tri-dorms were decorated with pine twigs at the door and a tree inside. Lynwood had a large tree in the lounge. There also was a tree in the Stoutonia room, furnished by Richard Maliszewski and decorated by the printing class.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT PRESENTED BY CHORUS

With the brass septet playing a fanfare and "Good King Wenceslas," the Stout Christmas concert opened Wednesday, December 15. Following the playing of the chimes by Ann Hart Larsen the choirs formed a candlelight procession through the auditorium. The choirs and orchestra combined with the audience to sing Christmas carols. The Girls' Glee club, dressed to represent madrigal singers, sang several selections with Katherine Cowles as soloist. The lanterns the singers carried were designed by Floyd Keith.

A flute quartet, Gerry Erickson, Delores Pirlot, Lorna Barclay dressed in Christmas colored formals, and Jack Haas played "Dance des Mirliton" and "Christmas Medley". Robert Swanson, president of the SSA read the traditional Christmas story from Luke II.

The Symphonic Singers sang seven selections with Grace Watson, Bettylue Gibson, and Audrey Harlander as soloists. Mary Vogtsberger accompanied the group.

Dr. Marceline Erickson and the Manual Arts Players arranged for the staging and lighting. Edward Ralph, Edwin Schattschneider, and Don Braem were the student directors. Miss Minnie Becker printed the programs.

THOMAS BECOMES FATHER OF BABY BOY OVER VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas are the proud parents of a baby boy born December 21 in Menomonie. The baby, who weighed seven pounds, thirteen ounces, will be named Larry Alan.

Mr. Thomas is a sophomore at Stout. Mrs. Thomas, the former Ruth Mathey, attended Stout for three years.

PRINTING AND GRAPHIC ARTS CLASSES HOLD XMAS PARTY

A Christmas party was enjoyed by the afternoon printing and graphic arts classes on Friday, December 17.

Student instructor, Dick Maliszewski, planned the party. Paul Kokubun played his ukulele and sang several selections. Les Duenk entertained the group with a few numbers on his piano accordian. Mr. Maliszewski gave several pieces of art to the students as prizes. The program was concluded with a short speech by Mr. Baker.

A holiday atmosphere was created by the presence of a fully trimmed Christmas tree. Rrfreshments of ice cream and candy were served.

EXCERPTS FROM FEATURE ENTITLED "IF I WERE A FRESHMAN AGAIN"

Fredericksburg, Virginia —(ACP) —The editor of "The Bullet" of Mary Washington College looks back in a feature titled "If I were a freshman again:"

"I would budget my time to include both studies and extra-curricular activities.

"I would get more sleep—at least eight hours.

"I would worry less about how I was going to get things done and go ahead and do them. I would worry less about exams, but keep up with daily work.

"I would try to budget my allowance so that by the second day, I wouldn't be broke. I wouldn't spend all my money on new clothes and then write home for more. I wouldn't call home (reverse charges everytime I got a deficiency.

"I wouldn't let anyone make me ashamed of working part-time, because I know it will be a future asset.

"I would cut down on the 'cokes' and nabs, diet and eat meals regularly.

"I wouldn't be so critical of the food. I'd develop more interesting table talk.

"I would make friends with my profs and not hesitate to ask them questions. I wouldn't approach the faculty with flippancy and disrespect.

"I wouldn't cut classes more than I should. I would attend more of the social functions—teas, dances, and lyceums.

"I certainly wouldn't believe all the gossip on the campus concerning students or faculty.

"I would be more considerate of roommates when I had 8:30's and they didn't. I wouldn't borrow clothes. I would fix up my room much cuter than I did. I'd have gay curtains and spreads and I'd have a place to pin souvenirs.

"I would read a book on bridge. I would write cheerful letters home instead of woebegone ones that were full of all my little heartaches and troubles.

"I would balance the see-saw between 'joiner' and stay-in-the-room'.

"I would be sure to keep a good 'rep' and be my true self."

MOVIES SCHEDULED TWICE WEEKLY

The tentative schedule of movies to be shown during the noon hour for the next six weeks was announced by Omer Benn, one of the projectionists. These movies, an added lyceum feature, are shown at 12:00 noon and 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the auditorium and are open to high school and college students alike. The program will be continued until March 15.

January 6—Flying the Weather
January 11—Serving the Merchant Marine
January 13—cancelled
January 18—On The Air
January 20—Force Forever
January 27—Target Tokyo
February 1—Whistling Wings
February 3—Adventures in Research
February 8—Curiosity Shop (tentatively scheduled)
February 10—Precisely So
February 15—The Worlds Largest Electrical Workshop
February 17—Americans Sail the Sea (tentatively scheduled)

The movies are selected for general entertainment by the assembly and lyceum committee which consists of C. L. Rich, Ralph Betterley, Harold R. Cooke, Howard Hoving, Marjorie Postman, F. E. Tustison, and Marceline Erickson. William Amthor and Omer Benn are the projectionists.

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THE GOLDEN RULE
"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

YOUNG ARTISTS TO PERFORM AT ASSEMBLY

Young artists in the field of music will appear in a concert in the Stout auditorium Wednesday, January 12, at 10 a.m. The guest artists are Mr. John Fredrickson, violinist from the Wisconsin School of Music in Madison; Miss Virginia Drake, soprano from Wayland Academy in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin; and Miss Kathryn Simson, pianist from Red Wing, Minnesota.

John Fredrickson is a pupil of Marie Endres, concertmaster of the Madison String Orchestra, and was a scholarship winner in the "Career for Youth" contest in 1948.

Virginia Drake received the highest rating in "Starring Young Wisconsin Artists." Virginia was a student at Julliard during 1947 and 1948 and was a pupil of Evan Evans at Chautaugua, N.Y. Miss Drake was also selected to appear as soloist at the Centennial Festival of Music in Milwaukee last August.

Twelve year old pianist, Kathryn Simson, was soloist in Mayo Park, Rochester, during the 1948 summer session. Kathryn played twenty solos from memory for the National Winners Certificate from the National Guild of Piano Teachers. The young pianist won second place in the contest for the Edgar Stillman Kelley Award, was four times winner in the Minnesota Music Teachers Contest, was Minneapolis Aquatennial winner, and was awarded first place at the summer music festival in Grant Park, Chicago.

REGULAR BIBLE STUDY CLASS TO RESUME MONDAY

The Stout Christian Fellowship regular Bible study meeting will not be held on Monday, January 10. Tuesday night January 11, a special meeting with the Inter-varsity chapter from Eau Claire State Teachers college as guests will convene. Reverand Reimers, pastor of the Stanley Methodist church, will be the guest speaker. The Eau Claire Choral group will provide musical entertainment.

All students, faculty, and friends are invited to attend. Watch for posters stating the time and place.

LeBegue Attends Convention For Missionary Conquest

Duane Lebegue attended the convention for Missionary Conquest sponsored by the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship held at the University of Illinois, December 27-31.

Approximately 1200 students from the United States, Canada and several foreign countries representing over 250 colleges and universities attended the conference.

Throughout the five day conference emphasis was placed in Christ's command "Go ye into all the world...." either by actually going or by supporting those who go with prayer and finance.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

RESPONSIBILITY MUST BE TAUGHT IN COLLEGE

You will not form the good citizen of a democratic state by knowledge of the truth alone. He is liable to be a pedant, a man isolated from the world in which he lives. Nor will you form him by good will alone; for good will alone is often uninformed, well intentioned but ineffectual. Nor will you form the good citizen of a democratic state by teaching him "behavior" like a veneer.

It is the function of colleges and universities in a democratic state not only to teach the history and theory of our American heritage but also to provide that kind of undergraduate experience which alone makes real the search for truth, the promotion of good will, and the issuance of these two in terms of responsible behavior. For "responsible behavior" is the crux of our problem. Many things can be taught out of textbooks in the historical manner; many others taught in the laboratory in the experimental manner. But one thing that cannot be taught by describing, isolating, or identifying it is responsibility. It is is a mode of conduct—of behavior—which one learns as a by-product of daily life. Gradually it becomes a habit. If the assumption of individual responsiblity is critical, as I believe it is, to the functioning of any democratic society, then those colleges which acknowledge an obligation to democratic society must provide the kind of daily experience which promotes responsibility.

I do not mean by "experience" merely a mock election or an exhortation to register and vote—when you come of age; nor yet visits to court houses and electoral stations and prisons and county homes. All of these are valuable. We need more of that kind of experience than we have. What I mean is that the college or university must so shape itself that its students live democracy in their daily life, fulfilling its laws of consideration, decency, honor, and assumption of duty.—From an address at Wilson College by President Paul Swain Havens.

COLLEGES MUST EXPECT MANY ADJUSTMENTS

Colleges today must look forward to adjustments — adjustments which will entail capital. During the past twenty years colleges, as institutions, have had to face the problems of depression, draft, war, government control, Federal subsidy for returning veterans and increased demands for vocational training. Their capacities have been overworked, not only the plant and equipment, but the personnel as well. Many faculty members have had to put in long strenuous hours of teaching, much of the time engaged in teaching accelerated courses to overcrowded classes.

The American ideal is to make education available to every American. To that ideal, our thinking and our development are committed. Coupled with this fact is the additional fact that on the basis of population increases, colleges will be required to expand in order to afford college education to the youth of America. And this expansion will be necessary even if the present percentage of high-school or preparatory-school graduates wishing to attend college remains the same. This has been due to the rising birth rate in the United States. Many experts believed that the United States birth rate would decline in the 1940's; exactly the opposite has happened. The birth rate was 17.9 per thousand in 1940. From 1940 to 1947 it increased to 25.9 per thousand—an acceleration of 45%. Accordingly, by 1956 elementary-school attnedance in the United States is expected to jump from approximately 18 million to nearly 23½ million, an increase of over 5 million, or more than one fourth. It this estimate holds good, it does give the colleges a breathing spell to prepare for a larger college population . . . .

As any alumnus knows only too well, our educational institutions are today facing a severe crisis in their fiscal affairs. Their costs of salaries, of maintenance, and of expansion have been rising, whether you consider them by the ton, the barrel, or the student . . . .

Rising additional capital from alumni appears to be the only short-term solution to educations's immediate financial problem. Increasingly must the sons and daughters of a financially needy alma mater realize that "our remedies oft in ourselves do lie,"—and not leave all to Heaven and the old time angels of higher education. — General Frank R. Denton, in an address at Washington & Jefferson College.

* * *

We think that a lot of live-wires would be dead ones if it weren't for their connections.

—The Iowa State Daily

New Year Resolution

New Year's Resolution

Happy New Year? What a joke!
With finals just one week away
I'm smothered under tons of work
That should have been done months ago.
But you know me—I let it slide,
And now—oh someone kick me!
I haven't even time right now
For coffee at the Campus.
Believe you me, from now on, though,
I'm going to do things better.
No anguish like this come next spring
For I'll be older, wiser,
I'll do my work as it's assigned,
And never "let things go."
Then when those finals reappear
I won't be caught in such a jam
As what I'm caught in this time . .
Maybe!

CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD IN MILWAUKEE

Despite or the fact that the weather was bad and the roads were slippery, the Christmas party at Milwaukee was a success. Many students, their friends, and alumni from miles around were present. There were representatives from Chicago, Green Bay, Racine, Menomonie, and other cities and towns in the vicinity.

This party started at 8 o'clock on Wednesday, December 29 at the Red Arrow Club on the corner of Broadway and Wells. Juke-box music, popcorn, and potato chips were served till the doors closed at 1 o'clock. Time out was taken for lunch which consisted of cold meat sandwiches, relishes, coke, and coffee.

Walt Dusold, Fred Wentorf, and Ralph Smith should be complimented on their splendid organization for making this party a success.

$40.5 BILLION OF PROTECTION REPRESENTED BY NSLI

A total of 6,913,600 National Service Life Insurance policies, representing more than $40.5 billion of insurance protection, were in force on October 1, Veterans Administration said.

Of the total, 5,342,480 policies were term insurance. The remaining 1,571,120 policies had been converted to the half-dozen available permanent forms of GI insurance.

SURVEY SHOWS HOW TO GET, HOLD A JOB

A feature writer in "The Kalamazoo College Index" surveys characteristics desirable in getting and holding a job:

"Throughout your schooling and your life it would be well to work toward the following goals which are the high criteria posed by employers and by life itself. These goals are based on the recent findings of Russell A. Stevenson, dean of the School of Business Administration, University of Michigan, to find what they believed to be the outstanding qualifications considered when employers interview graduates for executive or semi-executive positions.

"Physical qualities, appearance, character and personality are traits most desired by employers seeking trained personnel for development and advancement to high positions in business. Important, but of secondary concern to executives hiring personnel are in order: intellectual qualities, leadership, 'promise' and finally, performance.

"Included among the desirable physical attributes rated as No. 1, are dependable health, physique, energy, endurance for long hours, quality of voice, sight and hearing.

"Under 'appearance' were listed: neatness and cleanliness, dress, manner, bearing, poise and impressiveness.

"Under 'character': honesty, dependability, initiative, resourcefulness, loyalty, decisiveness, perseverance, courage and sense of responsibility.

"Most desirable 'personality' traits included: ability to cooperate with others, tact, consideration, courtesy, responsiveness, self-control, self confidence, ability to 'mix' with others.

"Judgement and comomn sense headed the intellectual qualities most desired, followed by receptivity, logic, ability to think adaptability, general knowledge, and last—knowledge of a particular profession or trade.

"These, then are the most important things an employer considers: physical qualities, appearance, character and personality. Of less importance is knowledge of a particular profession or trade. It might be wise, then, to revamp your program to include more school activities which develop such desirable personality traits and which, incidentally, add pleasure to your life?

VETS MUST EXCHANGE OLD CERTIFICATES

Veterans holding certificates of elgibility issued prior to last September 1 should exchange them at once for a new type certificate. The exchange may be accomplished in person or by mail.

After January 1 a veteran seeking to enroll in school with an old certficate must wait until his entitlement to training is verified before tuition and subsistence allowance may be paid. A claim number also must be assigned and an initial index record established.

Veterans who have claim numbers and now seek certificates should apply to the regional office which has their case folder and if going to school in another state should request transfer of their folder to that state.

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News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS
President—Miss Nelle Schoonover, 826 N. 14th Street, Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin.
First Vice President—Mr. Carl Froelich, 8516 W. Lincoln Ave., West Allis, Wisconsin.
Second Vice President—Mr. Elmer E. Clausen, 914 Fair Oaks Road, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Wm. R. Baker, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Regional vice presidents are:
Mr. Fred Decker, 13970 Mettetal, Detroit 27, Michigan.
Mrs. Lillian Baxter, Wischan, 150 Quail Street, Stratford, Connecticut.
Miss Margaret Gibson, Chicago, Illinois.
Mrs. Vivian Bow Vallee, 1359 Kelton Ave., Westwood Hills, Los Angeles, California.

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS AGAIN AVAILABLE

Do you have students graduating this June who would attend Stout if they were given a little financial assistance? Have you told your students of the Stout Alumni scholarship?

Each year the Stout Alumni award a sixty dollar scholarship to one man and one woman entering Stout as freshman. Dr. Fryklund, in addition, will allow the tutition exemption should the awards be made to an out of state student.

The scholarship form is being revised by the committee consisting of Mrs John Galbraith, Miss Belle Soukup, and Mr H. Timbers. These scholarship blanks will be sent out to each member of the Stout Alumni association late in January. Additional blanks may be had by sending a penny postcard with your request to Mrs J. F. Galbraith, Route No. 2 Plainfield, New Jersey.

The committee is anxious to have as many students as possible know that this scholarship is available. "May we have your cooperation in lining up prospective candidates now?" says Mrs. Galbraith.

ST. LOUIS ON SKIIS

Lyle St. Louis '22 recently sent in a letter telling of present activities, a direct contribution to the present as well as the "way back when" in skiing.

Liberty has been taken to the extent of quoting from the letter as follows:

"Read with considerable interest an article on skiing in the December 10, issue of the Stoutonia.

I have been active in skiing and ski patrol work since I learned to ski on Mount Rainier in 1931. I believe it is one of the best outdoor sports, and is destined to grow for many years. I can remember years ago there used to be a ski jump across the dam on the way to North Menomonie. Skiing seemed to have had a relapse, glad to know some interest is being shown again.

Good luck to the Stout Institute and may it have a good ski team.

Lyle St. Louis

P.S. My interest in skiing now centers around ski patrol and my two boys. Bob starred as a combined man for the University of Washington for two years (this year he is in law school) and has retired from competition for the time being. Don was downhill and slalom "B" champion last season, and is now racing in "A" competition.

The printed letter head indicates that Mr. St. Louis is listed as assistant division director in charge of activities in the Pacific Northwest for the National Ski Patrol System, Inc with offices in New York City.

Mr. St. Louis would be greatly pleased to hear from fellow alumni, especially those interested in the sport.

IN THE MAILBAG

Dean Bowman Receives Interesting Letter

For the past several months I have been trying to find time to write you about my good fortune.

We came out to Los Angeles in June and spent the summer with my wife's parents. I took the extra two hours of practice teaching I needed at U.C.L.A. along with a course in audio-visual aids. I taught leather work at Los Angeles high school and got the only "A" given in a class of thirty, which considerably overshadowed the grades I got in practice-teaching there at Stout.

I was fortunate enough to obtain the first position for which I applied, here in Bakersfield. The first contract I signed was for $3300 as we believed that with my B.S. I was qualified for only a special secondary. Because I also have a B.S. degree from Morningside college I was granted a general secondary certificate or the equivalent of a M.S. That credential put me in a different track and I immediately received a new contract plus $100 a year.

I teach beginning drawing one period a day and beginning wood-shop five periods—no study hall and absolutely no extras. We have five wood shop teachers, three beginning and two advanced wood. There are more students in our woodshop than in cold metal, forging and machine shop combined. I have about 175 students.

As you probably know this is the largest high school in California, with about 4200 students in the high school and 1100 in the Junior College. There are 18 buildings on our campus including a newly finished auditorium which is said to be one of the finest in the nation.

We have a salary schedule with $2900 minimum—14 steps of $100 to a maximum of $4800 with an A.B. or equivalent. The administration and department heads are all extremely co-operative and helpful. There are about 30 shop teachers, and we have half a city block of shops ranging from the teaching of radar to gem cutting. There is even an organization of "Shop Wives."

We do have a strange set-up that I'd never heard of before. Our rooms are very large with work stations for 60 students. Thus there are two teachers at all times and as you can imagine, there is not the absolute quiet that is expected in Stout practice shops.

We rent a very nice little house from the head of the agriculture department, and I am getting trade experience and money building on another room for him.

Would you please give our address to Mr. Baker of the Alumni Association so that we could get the Stoutonia?

Robert J. Parsons
130 South Real Road
Bakersfield, California

STOUTONIA HELPS

Thanks to the Stoutonia Alumni Column for helping to spread news of my house-hunting efforts. After 3 months, I found a place for my family—on the extreme North side. Three hours of streetcar and bus travel per day!

Lyman Berg
4924-B Nor. 49th St.
Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin

Frank Dummann Enters Printing Industry

After I left Sheboygan with my luggage I gave a last look back and tried to not think of the many friends I have left behind. But I was elated with the future ahead of me. My plans were then to join the Service staff of the Cottrell Press Company. I was to travel as a service mechanic. This interested me and I tried hard to learn all I could while in training. However, after being there a few months they went out on strike. My present position made its appearance and being free at the time I made application.

I am elated to tell you that I now am classed as a production Operator at the E. F. Schmidt Printing Co. Creator of Advertising, printers and Lithographers. To refresh your memory you and many other fellow printing educators visited that plant, back in 1946 during the Teachers convention. I was among them.

Briefly, I'd like to tell you about my new job. It is much like operating a high school print shop, only on a much larger scale. Our company has 6 salesmen or contact men. Then assigned to each salesman is an operator. We have 5 operators of which I am one. Whenever a salesman brings in an account he gives it to the operator who handles it from there. The operator, makes out the job ticket, starts it on its way through the plant. The operator orders all stock, plates, cuts, proofs, etc. needed to complete the job. He must OK color on the press and many other important caution points before the job is completed. Not until the job is delivered is the operator relieved of his responsibility.

The work is ever new and fast moving. One has to be on his toes all the time. I ame well satisfied with my choice in jobs and do not miss going back to school this fall.

I shall send you samples of our work to distribute to the STS. Our work is of highest quality and craftsmanship.

If I can be of service to you or the school or Alumni Association don't hesitate to ask.

Frank L. Dumman

A student hesitated to give his speech. The professor asked, "What are you man or spause?"

Lynwood Hall, first flat-topped residence building in Menomonie, was originally planned and built for girls.

EARLY LYNWOOD DAYS TOLD BY K. CLARK

Interesting bits of information concerning the early days of Lynwood hall are contributed in a letter sent in by Kenneth Clark, 17255 Dorset Road, Detroit 19, Michigan, who recalls very well the happy days when he resided in a part of what is now Lynwood hall. The letter follows.

I was very much interested in the article on Lynwood hall. It is true that the brick house was owned by William Galloway, a very dignified and successful furniture store owner. He was also a mortician, but this constituted an extra-curricular activity, as his furniture sales were more dependable (in a city like Menomonie).

My father purchased this residence from Mr. Galloway, who was selling his business and following Horace Greeley's advice. At that time a lattice fence separated the front and back yards and these were landscaped. We lived there about seven years. To one whose life-long interest has been in Menomonie and its problems, the need for more dormitory space was apparent. To meet the need, Lynwood hall was planned and built - - -for girls. It was the first flat topped residence building in Menomonie. It was well planned, compact, but a perfect example of a rectangular solid. J. E. Ray will recall the plans which his class in architectural drafting drew to make a more artistic entrance.

I am sure that Lynwood was built for investment purposes only, but later the idea of sale became attractive to both President Nelson and Mr. Clark.

To its builder Lynwood represented much work and sacrifice but to those who have lived there I am sure it has been a place where friendship have been born so rich and enduring as to form an indelible part of the history of Stout.

Kenneth Clark

ALUMNI ROSTER

BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE

R. E. Murphy
934 Wisconsin Ave.
St. Joseph, Mich.

Johanna Kuehefuss '36
Cedarburg, Wisconsin

Leonard Helgeson '47
Route No. 2
Cedarburg, Wisconsin

Chas. Richardson '47
Port Washington, Wisconsin
Teaches in vocational school.

E. R. Theil '26
8180 N. Michigan Rd.
Indianapolis 44, Ind.
Director of shop activities.

Nellie Bailey
1810 W. Wisconsin
Milwaukee 3, Wisc.
Life member of the association.

George Hendrickson
117 W. 12th St.
Neillsville, Wisconsin
A new member.

M. E. Lemon
Plano, Illinois
A new member.

Wanted: The correct address of Mrs. Gregory Battistone formerly of 7707 Appoline Ave., Detroit 1, Mich. Mrs. Battistone the former Nilah Dee '28 is a member of the association but does not get her Stoutonia.

Ward M. Cowles
812 Hanna Blvd.
Waterloo, Iowa
New address occasioned by the purchase of a new home where homes are scarce.

Frieda Kube
Arcadia, Wisconsin
New address.

Mrs. Ruth L. Turner (Ruth Laatsch)
Dept. of Geology
University of Wyoming
Laramie, Wyo.
New address.

John Hub
Route No. 1
Rosendale, Wisc.
New address for John indicates he has gone for the wide open spaces.

Lyle St. Louis
3239 45th S.W.
Seattle 6, Wash.

Rose M. Scianni
5641 S. Spaulding
Chicago 29, Illinois
Rooms with Dorothy Condry in the windy city.

Eugene H. Wereley
2335 S. 78th
West Allis 14, Wisc.

(Continued on page 7)

WELCOME STUDENTS
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
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CLASS LEARNS TO USE WOOD PANEL FINISHES

Students in general finishing are putting various types of finishes on wood panels of various kinds of wood. The finishes vary greatly depending on the wood and the material that is used on the wood panels. Some of the panels are coated with plastic paint covered with different designs.

Another finish is flock or finely cut wool, cotton, rayon, or silk, applied with a spray gun to give the surface a protective coat. This finish is also used on bottoms of articles that may mar the surfaces of tables and other furniture. When completed the flock gives the object a suede effect. Thus far this quarter there are over 1000 wood panels in the drying racks with various types of finishes on these panels. There are four classes of finishing students with a total enrollment of more than 96 students. The three day finishing classes are under the instruction of Mr. G. A. Soderberg, while the evening class is under the instruction of Mr. J. Beers, a student instructor here at Stout.

In the painting and decorating class students are applying wall finishes to masonite panels. This quarter the students have 250 large panels with various types of wall finishes on the masonite panels. Many different kinds of wood are imitated with various colors of paints. The masonite panels used for applying the various wall finishes proves to be an excellent backing for good results in applying wall finishes. The practice obtained in the painting and decorating classes is an excellent example of how the inside of homes can be decorated to any taste desired by the individual.

Projects being finished in both painting and decorating and general finishing classes range from metallizing baby shoes to desks and tables being finished in a professional manner.

ALUMNI ROSTER —

(Continued from Page 6)

Mrs. Carl Froelich
2125 S. 88th St.
West Allis 14, Wisc.
Mrs. Froelich the former Marie Olemacher '27 finds her time completely occupied as a housewife.

Carl O. Froelich '26
2125 S. 88th St.
West Allis 14, Wisc.
Mr. Froelich is a salesman having forsaken the ranks of teachers for more lucrative fields. He is chairman of the alumni committee charged with the editing and publishing of the Alumni directory.

J. A. Vojta '32
1710 W. Hadley
Milwaukee 6, Wisc.
Renews his membership.

John Price '38
8241 N. Gray Log Lane
Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin

Frank A. Cassel
High School
Eau Claire, Wisc.
Teaches drafting.

Erling Swensen '35
Route No. 1
Middleton, Wisc.
Head of dept. of printing at Madison vocational school, renews membership following a long lapse.

John Weimar '34
16194 Chapel Rd.
Detroit 19, Mich.

R. E. Hagen '31
416 Lofton Rd. N.W.
Atlanta, Ga.
Assistant State supervisor of Trades and Industry education for Georgia.

Nell Cronin '34
426 Eastern Ave.
Janesville, Wisc.

Wallace Houg '36
20107 Fairport
Detroit 5, Mich.
Director of Vocational Education.

Nick Milanavich '39
3816 Van Norman
Cudahy, Wisc.

Helmer M. Martinson
5509 Radio Road
Fountain City, Tenn.
Training officer.

Chas. Beardsley '28
2414 Kendall Ave.
Madison, Wisc.
Mr. Beardsley is in rehabiltation work.

Robert Miller '17
606 2nd Ave. W.
St. Cloud, Minn.
Director of Vocational Education.

Ray Stombaugh
3 Payne Place
Normal, Ill.
Head of industrial arts department at Illinois State Normal university.

John Medla '34
4949 S. Lake Dr.
Cudahy, Wisc.
Mr. Medla is a supervisor.

Fred E. Schwehr
744 2nd Ave.
West Bend, Wisc.
Head of industrial arts dept.

H. W. Schulze
711 Adams St.
LaPorte, Ind.
Director of vocational education.

John Feirer
718 Whites Row
Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mrs. Roy Phelan
2174 N. 48th St.
Milwaukee, Wisc.
Life member.

Gladys Galeske '26
Wisc. Home for Women
Taycheedah, Wisc.
Educational Coordinator.

Lyle Thompson
5512 W. Burnham
Milwaukee 14, Wisc.

Giles H. Woolf '47
8 Duncan Place
Jacksonville, Ill.

Gordon O. Johnson
834 W. 43rd St.
Indianapolis 8, Ind.

Russell Landis
918 Grant St.
Charleston, Ill.
Prof. of Industrial Arts of Eastern Illinois State College.

T. L. Roswell
4530 46th N.W.
Washington 16, D. C.
U.S. Office of Education.

William Trefz
729 S. 26th
Manitowoc, Wisc.

Alex Sisto
709 20th St.
Superior, Wisc.

Carl K. Seitz
510½ W. Grand Ave.
Beloit, Wisc.

Mrs. B. U. Ziesmer
(Gretchen Voechting)
2826 W. Chambers St.
Milwaukee 10, Wisc.

M. Edward Holtz
High School
Montgomery, Minn.

Kenyon Fletcher
18 Gay St.
Newtonville, Mass.
Fletcher is the vocational education representative for D. C. Health and Co. well known publishers of text books.

Walter E. Durbahn
158 Beverly Place
Highland Park, Ill.
Chairman of vocational education department at township high school.

HOUSE FURNISHING FOR TOMORROW

Using decorating simplicity to achieve the dramatic quality, Jill Riccardo's design of the room above is one of smart sophistication. The ceiling of the room is low, but an effect of height was gained through using floor length draperies and an unusual and imposing valance. The wall candleholder is a particularly clever ornament and provides the age-old charm of dining by candle light. The white shadowproof window shades, which carry out the accenting color, are usually drawn to eliminate an unattractive view. White table and chairs add the finishing touch.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON GIVES JEWELRY HINTS

Phi Upsilon Omicorn, home economics fraternity gives the following hints in the Daily Lass-o of the State College for women, Denton, Texas:

"Along with the new look, everyone is wearing unusual costume jewelery. A pretty braclet, necklace or a pair of unusual ear screws can add tremendously to any costume if worn in the right combinations. For example, one would hardly wear delicate carved gold bracelets and ear screws with saddle oxfords, plaid shirt and a sweater.

"Another point to watch is how you combine your jewelry. A gold bracelet and a silver pin might each look all right with a particular dress, but when worn together would look very inappropriate. Never mix gold and silver jewelry.

"Some jewelry is quite versatile. A small pin, for instance, can be used to hold a scarf in place on youh shoulder-, as a pin to hold your hair, as a decorative touch to dress up a plain purse, or on a simple pair of black gloves.

"Another thing, don't wear your watch with a formal no matter how pretty your watch may be.

"If you are lucky enough to have a diamond ring and it is a gift from your parents, don't wear it on your left hand. Not only is it poor taste, but it is an excellent way to scare off men, who want to do that?

"Although we often don't pay a whole lot for our costume jewelry, it eventually adds up to quite a sum so the economical thing to do is give your jewelry proper care in order to really get your money's worth. Don't put it all together in one little box. This scratches it and causes it to tarnish much quicker. A quilted stocking box which is divided into sections makes an excellent container and saves wear and tear on the nerves when you need a particular piece in a hurry.

"Lastly, never wear too much jewelry no matter how well it all matches. An old policy, but still a very good one, is after you have completelry finished dressing, step away from the mirror and get a good full length view of yourself, then remove one piece of jewelry and you will look much smarter ——ACP

* * *

A geology prof was speaking to a group of weary students as they plodded along a dangerously narrow path in the Lake Austin area.

"Be careful here," he warned. "It's dangerous. But if you fall, remember to look to the left. You get a wonderful view." —Daily Texan

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STOUT SPELLS VICTORY OVER ST. JOHN'S 53-52

First Victory of Season Thrills Spectators With Overtime Excitement

Chalking up the first victory of the season, the Stout Institute cagers scored a 53 to 52 triumph over St. John's University in a thrilling overtime game at the Armory Dec. 17.

The lead changed hands many times throughout the course of the game, which from the start was slow with both teams looking ragged. The surprisingly large crowd of Stout students had to wait till the end of the game before the excitement of a close finish brought them to their feet.

Stout was leading towards the end of the fourth quarter when the game broke wide open. When the final horn went off the game was all tied up.

In the overtime Ed Nylunds' rebounds and baskets managed to keep Stout in the game. A St. John's player took a shot with Stout leading by one point; the horn went off while the ball was in mid-air. The ball rolled around the hoop and came to rest momentarily on the back part of the hoop; the crowd was so quiet you could hear a pin drop. Luck was with Stout that night, as the ball rolled off the side of the basket and Stout came out on the top side of the score.

BOX SCORE

Stout	FG	FT	F	TP
Nylund	6	3	3	15
Brimer	2	1	1	5
McKay	0	0	0	0
Debrauske	0	0	1	0
Stai	7	7	3	21
Larson	0	0	1	0
Landgraf	0	1	2	1
Breitzman	1	0	3	2
Pollock	3	3	4	9
	19	15	13	53

St. John's	FG	FT	F	TP
Wilfarth	5	1	4	11
Chambers	1	0	2	2
Borgering	4	5	1	12
Cashman	1	0	1	2
Landsberger	1	1	5	3
Micheau	2	2	5	6
Rawlings	3	2	3	8
Heine	0	0	0	0
Pollei	1	0	5	2
Leiner	2	1	3	5
	20	12	29	52

The Stout Bluedevil cage squad came into their own on December 17, by nicking the boys from St. John U. in a thrilling overtime game. A victory such as this indicates that the team has the spirit and fight to win right down to the final gun and then some.

The Bluedevils play the Superior Yellow Jackets tomorrow night, January 8, at Superior. The reports are coming in that the Yellow Jackets are "red hot", so there will be no loafing for the Stout cagers. The Bluedevils are seeking a first conference win tomorrow night after dropping previous contests to River Falls and Eau Claire.

Intra-mural volleyball is drawing to a rapid focus with the play-offs scheduled for this week. Basketball and bowling are the next on the agenda so get your teams in right away—if not sooner.

CHEER CONTEST TO BRING IN NEW YELLS

The cheerleaders are sponsoring a cheer contest so that more yells can be added to the present short list. Cheerleader Lee Flanders requests the whole hearted co-operation of all Stout students. A box for receiving contributions will be placed in front of the SSA office and will remain there for two weeks. Drop in your "ideal" yells (along with the motions, if possible) anytime before the two weeks are up.

On January 21 five yells will be chosen and for each yell chosen there will be given two theatre tickets. The winning yells will be posted.

"So everyone, dig out your favorite yell and drop it along with your name in the little box in front of the SSA office, not later than Friday, January 21," says Flanders.

V.A. *REPORTING*—

NEWS RELEASES BY
THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

FIELD OFFICES APPROVE TRAINING REQUESTS

Veterans Administration field offices approved without question more than half of the requests for G. I. Bill training reviewed during a four-month period ending October 31, to determine whether training benefits could be made available under terms of legislation banning avocational or recreational courses.

Of the 39,161 veterans' requests reviewed since the law went into effect July 1, a total of 21,641, or about 55 percent, were approved immediately, upon examination of the justification submitted by the veterans.

VA deferred final action on the remaining 17,520, because the information submitted was considered inadequate to determine whether the training would be in connection with present or contemplated businesses or occupations.

Veterans whose requests were deferred have been informed that they may request vocational counseling, after which VA would make a final determination. By the end of October, only 5,356, or 30 percent of those deferred, asked for advisement and guidance.

In 2,778 of these cases for which counseling had been completed by October 31, approvals numbered 1,683 while disapprovals totaled 1,095.

The 1,095 disapprovals represent less than three percent of the total of 39,161 requests reviewed over the four-month period.

VA CLARIFIES POLICY ON INTERRUPTION RULE

Veterans enrolled in colleges under the GI Bill may not elect to have subsistence allowances interrupted—in order to conserve entitlement for additional instruction—until they reach the end of a period of enrollment certified by the college, Veterans Administration said in response to numerous inquiries.

The period ordinarily is a school year. However, it may be a quarter or semester, if the veteran does not expect to attend school for a longer period. Interruptions of training may not be recognized between quarters or semesters which are included in his period of certified enrollment, nor for holidays occurring within terms or semesters.

In those cases where veterans do not wish to draw subsistence allowances beyond the certified periods of enrollment, they must notify VA at least 30 days before the end of such periods.

Unless they inform VA in advance, vets will be granted up to 15 days leave automatically and paid full subsistence during that time.

The normal leave policy assures unbroken subsistence payments to all veteran-students. Under the plan, a veteran receives payment for the full enrollment period certified to VA by the college he attends, providing there are no more than 15 days between terms.

JO STAFFORD

Jo Stafford, radio star and campus favorite, started her own program November 11. Miss Stafford is the sponsor of the American Folk Lore Society's annual $250 award for the best original folk lore research submitted by a college student.

Successful business men think they are creating prosperity, when in so many cases prosperity is creating them.
—Selected

VA MUST BE NOTIFIED OF CHANGE IN STATUS

Veteran-students who acquire dependents or additional dependents while in training under the GI Bill should notify Veterans Administration as soon as possible, so that VA can determine whether they are eligible for increased subsistence payments.

Notice of change in dependency status should be sent to the VA regional office in which the veteran's records are kept. The notice should be accompanied by legal evidence of dependents, such as a certified copy of public record of birth, baptism or marriage.

Subsistence payments will be increased as of the date legal evidence is received by VA, and will not be made retroactive to the date the veteran actually acquired the dependent.

Monthly subsistence allowances for veterans studying full-time in school are $75 for those without dependents, $105 for those with one dependent, and $120 for those with more than one dependent.

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LEE'S

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

NO STOUTONIA EXAM WEEK

Volume XXVIII No. 15 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, January 14, 1949

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS IN MILWAUKEE

Board Discusses Building Program, Faculty Additions And Faculty Appointments

Action on faculty appointments, a faculty resignation, and the long range building program for the college, and a discussion of general college business featured the meeting of the Stout Institute Board of Trustees, January 11, in Milwaukee.

Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout, presented to the board information concerning the resignation of Darvey E. Carlsen, assistant professor of printing, who leaves Stout January 23 to become chairman of the department of printing at Santa Barbara College, of the University of California.

Recommendations for appointment to the Stout faculty, as presented to the board by Dr. Fryklund, included the hiring of Miss Mary Margaret Shaw as chairman of the Department of Food and Nutrition and the appointment of Lloyd Whydotski to replace Carlsen.

Miss Shaw is at present at the University of Kansas Hospital and Whydotski is chairman of the printing department at Wausau Vocational School. Both persons will begin their teaching duties at Stout second semester.

Because the Director of Regional Planning had requested a statement regarding future building needs of Stout Institute, Dr. Fryklund presented to the trustees an outline of Stout's building plans which will be presented to the legislatures of 1949 -'51-'53.

General business introduced at the meeting included discussion of the proposed electrical reconversion of shops at Stout from direct current to alternating current. Action to permit the state engineer to survey the advisability of such electrical power changes was taken.

Other general business included a request by Dr. Fryklund for allowing the college carpentry classes to raze an unuseable house on college property and build a small modern house with the salvaged materials. The new house is then to be sold, and the purchase price returned to the college revolving fee account.

Action concerning certain aspects of Stout's off-campus training program and the setting up of a contingent fund for more efficient payment of Stout's smaller operating bills also received favorable recommendation from President Fryklund.

EXHIBIT WILL DEPICT WISCONSIN HISTORY

Would you like to visit many of the celebrated historical sites in Wisconsin?

Would you like to re-live famous events, look upon long-remembered scenes in Wisconsin's colorful past?

Well, faculty, students, and the general public can do so without expense and in only a few moments if they visit Stout's second floor corridor, between January 17 and February 7, to view the Library of Congress WISCONSIN exhibit.

A group of photographs selected and prepared by the Library of Congress, in honor of Wisconsin's centennial year, the exhibit is circulating to numerous institutions in the state interested in Wisconsin history and tradition.

Typical of scenes which appear in the exhibit are photographs and data on Wisconsin's State Capitol building, Frank Lloyd Wright's famed "Taliesan" home, the Historical Indian Agency House at Portage, First Presbyterian church at Racine, and other locales.

Wisconsin industry and science are also represented in the display. Activities at Forest Products Laboratory, scenes on dairy farms, techniqus of tobacco raising, displays at noted Wisconsin creameries, work being done with Wisconsin's rural youngsters, and triumphs of Wisconsin industry during war-time are also shown.

EXAM FINALS SCHEDULED FOR FIRST SEM.

Final exams in all classes having more than one section will be given Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, January 19 to 21. One section classes will have their exams Monday or Tuesday 17 and 18, whichever is the last meeting of the class. All final exams are based on a one hour limit. Students having a conflict will take the subject of their classification first. (Juniors take junior subjects first, etc.) The period from 3:00 to 5:00 on Friday is available in case any student has three subject conflicts. The exam schedule is posted on bulletin boards.

Wednesday, January 19

8:00 to 10:00 — English Composition (102a), Activity Analysis (Ed 234), Ed. Organization (Ed 357)
10:00 to 12:00 — Chemistry (115), Speech II (E 223), Physics II (P 423)
1:00 to 3:00 — Trigonometry (M 213), Theory & Org. Gen. Shop, House Furnish. (Art 334)
3:00 to 5:00 — Algebra (M 209), Clothing Selection (HE 220), Meal Manage. (HE 308)

Thursday, January 20

8:00 to 10:00 — Bus. Mgt. in Ind. Ed. (Ed.228), Speech I (E 106), Physics I (P 421)
10:00 to 12:00 — Foods (HE 230)
1:00 to 3:00 — Psychology (Ed 123), Sociology (SS 309)
3:00 to 5:00 — Economics (SS 201), Food Preparation (HE 114), Clothing (HE 102)

Friday, January 21

8:00 to 10:00 — Ed. Psych. (Ed 303)
10:00 to 12:00 — Fund. of Design (Art 106), Methods of T.I.A. (Ed 205), Prin. of Sec. Ed. (Ed 222)
12:00 to 1:00 — Audio-Visual Ed. (Ed 360), Physiology (Biol. 214)
1:00 to 3:00 — Hygiene (PE 101), Clothing Construct. (HE 218)

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, January 14—Friday, January 21

Friday, January 14
Stout vs. Whitewater—there

Saturday, January 15
FOB Record Hop
Stout vs. Milwaukee—there

Monday, January 17
5:00 YWCA, SSS
7:00 EPT
7:15 Phi U
7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, January 18
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls' Glee club
6:30 Student Gov't., Rover Crew
7:15 Band, Rifle club
Stout vs. St. Mary's—there

Wednesday, January 19
Semester exams

Friday, January 21
First semester ends

FACULTY WIVES MEETING

Cafe LaCorte will be the scene of a faculty wives meeting. This meeting is to be held on Tuesday evening, January 18, at 7:30.

OH BOY! ONLY 3 DAYS TIL EXAMS!

Continuous cramming, crowded campus conferences, copious coffee cups, and concentration on the correlated college curriculum capable of consumating in cracked craniums confronts college coeds. Whew! Anyway studious coeds, Lois Quist and Carol Radtke, above, exemplify campus activity this last week before semester exams.

TALENTED MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN AT CONVO

Three Youthful Artists Present Program That Entertains and Educates

Three young musical artists brought to the stage of the Stout auditorium Wednesday, January 12, a pleasing combination of fine artistry, personality, and youth. John Fredrickson, violinist; Virginia Drake, soprano; and twelve year old Kathryn Simson, pianist were guest artists in the concert.

John Fredrikson, violinist from the Wisconsin School of Music in Madison, opened the program with the two movements, "Andante" and "Allegro non troppo," from the "Concerto for Violin," by Mendelssohn. Orchestral parts of the concerto were played by Dolores Mittler, accompanist.

Attractive soprano Virginia Drake from Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, began her portion of the concert with the singing of the beautiful and popular "Allelujah" by Mozart. "LaGirometta" by Sibella and an aria from "Herodiade" by Massenet were heavier operatic numbers. 'I Heard a Forest Praying" by Peter de Rose was very well received by the audience. In the lighter vein was "My Hero" from the Strauss operetta, "Chocolate Soldier." Accompanist for Miss Drake was Dolores Mittler.

Twelve year old Kathryn Simson from Red Wing, Minnesota, chose as her piano selection "Concerto for Piano, in F Minor, Op. 79" by Weber. Mrs. H. Leroy Lidstrom, Kathryn's piano teacher, played the accompaniment. The shy and pretty young pianist selected as her encore "Golliwog Cakewalk" by Debussy.

The assembly committee made a wise selection in choosing the young artists as they presented a program both entertaining and educational, combining fine artistry and excellent taste.

PREXY SPEAKS AT AF OF L

President Verne C. Fryklund will be a speaker at the American Federation of Labor apprenticeship conference, to be held in Green Bay, January 18-19.

The conference, which is an annual event of the AFL, meets to discuss improvements possible in the present apprenticeship set-up and to consider other problems facing organized labor.

This is Dr. Fryklund's second appearance as a speaker at the apprenticeship conference. He addressed the group last year when they met at Wausau.

VOTE SOLVES THE TOWER PROBLEM

Eighty-Eight Percent Vote For First Solution To Have All Students Pay $1.50

SSA office has announced the results of a vote taken at the January 12 assembly on arrangements for publication of the Tower, the Stout yearbook. 88½% of the votes were cast for the first solution of the publication problem. The decision is that all students, including veterans, pay $1.50 extra at registration second semester, thus enabling all students to receive a Tower.

The balloting was done to find a solution ot the problem of increased cost of publication. The Tower receives $1.50 per semester or $3.00 per year from the fees paid by each student. Because of higher costs the Tower is unable to produce the annual for the amount alloted from the activity fees; according to estimates the book will cost $4.50 this year.

The two other alternatives were to return the $1.50 collected first semester and produce the book by subscription, thus increasing the costs, or to produce no Tower this year and return the money collected first semester.

FRYKLUND TO SPEAK AND PICTURE JAPAN

Students, faculty, alumni, and the general public have been invited to hear President Verne C. Fryklund speak on Japan and show color slides of that country, in the Stout auditorium, Thursday, January 27, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Fryklund, on assignment by the Secretary of the United States Army, was in Japan this summer as a vocational expert organizing Japanese vocational teacher education, setting up certification standards for Japanese vocational teachers, and constructing four-year curricula for Japanese vocational schools. Color slides which Dr. Fryklund will exhibit to the audience include scenes of Japan and Hawaii.

H E STUDENTS HEAR ADVICE OF ALDERMAN

"Professional" Defined Value of AHEA Pointed Out And Stout Complimented

Mrs. Katherine W. Alderman, 1947-48 president of the American Home Economics association, was the guest of the Stout Home Economics club and the Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron on Monday, December 10.

While here, Mrs. Alderman had a busy schedule. Lucheon was served at the Home Management house after her arrival. This was followed by a tour of the school. At 3 p.m. she spoke to all the women students. The subject was: "What It Means To Be a Professional Home Economist."

After meeting many students and faculty members in the Harvey Memorial, Mrs. Alderman dined in the Stout tea room with members and alumni of the Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Margaret Chastan was chairman of the luncheon committee and Mrs. Smith was the advisor. President and Mrs. Fryklund, Dean Kirk, and the officers of both sponsoring organizations were present. The menu was cream of mushroom and chicken soup, melba toast strips, fruit salad plate, rolls, brownies, chocolate sundae, and coffee.

In speaking to the students, Mrs. Alderman said she believed that Home Economics people have the "You look." Next she outlined the meaning of the word "professional".

Some things the AHEA does for students were brought out in the speech. Mrs. Alderman also pointed out what the members owe to the profession. She said the individual can promote Home Economics by informing the public the truths of Home Economics, by working for more girls in college in Home Economics, and by being a good homemaker.

Mrs. Alderman believes that Home Economics is "insurance for happiness." Later, when interviewed, Mrs. Alderman said, "I think Stout is such a wonderful school, because you all know each other and are interested in the same subject."

Miss Killian was in charge of the dinner served to Mrs. Alderman and the Phi U members. Pineapple and cranberry juice, salad, ham, sweet potato puffs, asparagus, rolls, angel pie, and coffee made up the menu.

STOUT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NUMBERS 565

Membership in the Stout Alumni association has reached 565, a new all-time high, according to Mr. Baker, the secretary. Of the total, 105 are life memberships. The previous high 520, was attained several years ago.

It has been mainly through the efforts of Mr. Elmer Clausen, vice-president, that this high membership has been reached. He is conducting an extensive membership drive through the mail.

Yearly memberships are one dollar; life memberships are fifteen dollars, of which ten dollars is used to further a scholarship fund. A free subscription to the Stoutonia is one among many advantages extended to a member of the association.

HEPWORTH PORTRAYS DICKENS CHARACTERS

The lyceum audience was delighted Friday night with the presentation of characters from Dickens portrayed by Hedley Hepworth, an English actor. Uriah Heep, Wilkins Micawber, Ebenezer Scrooge, Gran'pa Smallwee, and Sergeant Buzzfuzz spoke famous lines from the stories of Dickens in the auditorium Friday evening, January 7.

Stout students and faculty watched as Mr. Hepworth quickly changed costumes in full view of the audience. The "umble" Uriah quickly changed to carefree Wilkins Micawber who in turn became the miser Scrooge from the celebrated "Christmas Carol". With a new robe, wig, and cap, Gran'pa Smallwee was created. The last character Mr. Hepworth presented was Sergeant Buzzfuzz, a lawyer prosecuting Mr. Pickwick.

Mr. Hepworth bade farewell to the audience with the immortal words of Tiny Tim, "God bless us, all of us, everyone." Tiny Tim, one of the 2000 characters created by Dickens, is from the "Christmas Carol".

Hedley Hepworth entertained troups during the war in England and also was in espionage work for the British government.

ONE WEEK REMAINING IN CONTEST FOR NEW YELLS

The contest for new yells is still open according to Lee Flanders, cheerleader captain. The final choice will be made by the student body at the assembly on February second. The winning yells will be used at the five home games scheduled for February. In addition to the distinction of submitting a winning cheer, the contest winners will be awarded two theater tickets each. Drop your entries in the box at the SSA office no later than Friday, January 21, one week from today, Flanders urges.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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LIBRARY ETIQUETTE

With final exams approaching students and faculty are especially busy. That is why it is more important than ever to be courteous and considerate in the library.

Often times we are badly mannered in the library. We visit, walk in and out, move chairs and sharpen pencils more often than necessary. Even by restlessness we disturb those near us who are really trying to study.

The cooperation of all is necessary in order to make the library a better place in which to study. Since concentration takes far less effort in a quiet environment, and studying done in a quiet place is more effective, all will benefit from a united effort in this direction. Each person can do his part by eliminating visiting and unnecessary movement and noise in the library.

SUCCESS EVALUATED

This world of cut-throat competition and dog-eat-dog in which we find ourselves today sees us sending cheers up to the person who has triumphed and won in the battle of rivalry.

It is the man who has won the most power over his fellowmen, the man who has obtained large numbers of possessions, the man who has the greatest notoriety that we pay homage to, and stand admiring his successes.

To the man who has triumphed over his fellowmen, whether it is a success of athletics, grades, money, position or possession, goes the world acclaim.

But how many have risen only by pushing a fellow man down? Is the person who has won the "A" the one to be admired when he refuses to aid the friend with the "D"? Is the person who has won the advantage at the other person's expense the one to extol? Is it the man who has won who needs encouragement?

Not to be the apple of the crowd's eye, not to be the object of flashy newspaper copy, but just to be a person who has done his very best and has seen the other man walk off with the prize and win the goal deserving of admiration.

To try one's best and miss the mark, to give all and receive nothing, and still face life with cheerfulness, kindness and optimism is a triumph. To rejoice in another's success and be happy in knowing that he has done his best is the real sign of victory.

The sin is not in missing the goal; the sin is in not trying.

—"The Graphic"
George Pepperdine College
Los Angeles

PRESIDENT'S PEN

REPRINTED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE DUNN COUNTY NEWS

It was seven years ago Tuesday, December 7, when the day "that will live in infamy" aroused America to battle, and surprised the world.

Two world powers had conferred hopelessly for several months—one wanted to avoid war and the other did not want ot avoid war.

In a split second the United States passed from a state of peace to a state of war—a war that lasted 1,351 days. On that morning in Pearl Harbor starting at eight o'clock, within two hours, 2,403 persons were killed and 1,178 were wounded. The United States Navy lost less than one-third as many men in the Spanish War and War I together.

There never has been a war in history that was so thoroughly victorious at the outset for the attacker as was Pearl Harbor. Nor is there on record a war that resulted in such thorout final defeat of the attacker. Japan is still paying dearly for her treachery.

Just last week I related that Tojo helped plan every agressive act of Japan since the Manchurian incident in 1931. He tenaciously resisted every effort of the United States to prevent war by negotiation. The Japanese Navy was near Pearl Harbor and set to attack even at the moment that negotiations in Washington seemed rather hopeful. But Tojo and his gang said there must be war—so there was war. He will soon pay off.

When in Hawaii this summer I learned that the Japanese missed some very important targets in the Pearl Harbor attack. None of the repair shops, the power plant, or the fuel tanks were hit. This oversight, or bad aim, expedited the recovery and put us back in the war in a few months even though the fleet was practically wiped out.

And speaking of fuel oil, that brings to mind the root of our modern day international troubles. It is oil in the Balkans, oil in Israel, oil for Japan, oil for Russia, and oil for the lamps of China with large international holdings always at stake.

Even today in the Negeb area of Palestine, it was the discovery of oil in this 2,000 square mile space that led to the change of plan about giving this section to the Jews. It is certain that the Arabs will sell the oil to the Allies rather than to the Russians so the Arabs should be given this small land earlier promised the Jews.

It is petroleum that finally set off the attack on Pearl Harbor. In July 1941 an oil embargo was created so that Japan could no longer secure oil from the United States and the Netherland East Indies. Only 12 per cent of Japanese oil was produced by their own oil wells. The remainder was imported. This choking off the oil supply resulted in four months of intensive negotiations that terminated with the attack of December 7.

Japanese expansion in Asia by means of aggressive acts beginning with Manchuria was planned as early as 1920, but oil was necessary to carry out these plans. We helped provide that oil until 1941 when we decided to stop. This blocked Japanese expansion, then came Pearl Harbor.

Now Tojo will pay off, and we are reminded by General MacArthur that the outcome should symbolize to "all persons of good will the utter futility of war".

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

Wonderful spring weather we're having—wonder if we'll get our blizzards in June.

Rumor has it that Carol Lison is also sporting a new diamond. Boy, these people sure get around. First we hear they're married at the Cities and now—we'll believe that you will.

Our tall hunk of man Conrad Olson was piloting Alice Fechner "The Body" around the dance floor Saturday night. There was a nice crowd. Good work, sophomores. You certainly brought the kids out. Doris and Harris Olson were also at the dance. Guess they were lucky enough to find a baby sitter. Gerry Raisler and Chuck Mowbray, a couple old timers, were lending their presence to Saturdays' festivities.

Next week we'll have a couple bachelors on our hands. Mary Lundin and Florence Carlson are going out to teach. Think you can trust your hubbies, girls?

A new star is born—at least every thing points that way. Some baby sure "stole de show" at the lyceum Friday night. Uriah Heep could have done no better. Of course we can't forget that loud noise which came from the balcony. Maybe Bob Young or Arnie Potthast could enlighten us as to that.

Some people have all the luck. Usually it's the husband who has a wife to type his papers. Now it is the opposite. You really must like to type, Roy.

Dorothy Krushas has been getting bridge lessons. We heard she's really a whiz and will take on anyone.

The question of the week seems to be "Is Pete Schellinger engaged or isn't he?" Too bad men don't wear engagement rings too.

I didn't catch her name but she sure caught my eye—Paul Revord has pretty good taste, especially when it comes to girls.

Is Helen Kelly giving Ed Binstock a hard time or does she always say Hello like that. Maybe it's just the weather.

Betty Sontag, one who has left us to go to River Falls, just couldn't resist. She came back for a visit last week. Wonder if she likes it any better over there.

Leona Sexe was right happy last week. Her teacher was here again. Isn't she lucky, girls, a man with a car!

Jim O. and his girl friend stand out in those flashy red shirts they have. I guess they gave off more glow than did the spotlight.

Here is a parting though, think it over: A man can do a lot of good if he doesn't care who gets the credit.

Ross Slater can't seem to keep a woman. Haven't seen him around Dona Heike lately. By the way, I wonder where Ross got the yellow hand-painted neck tie? I hear Rosie G. paints neck ties.

Christmas vacation is over Santa Clause. Watch your eyes I'm raising the shades!

Well with vacation over and everyone back to suffer for the rest of the year, there's no telling what or how many funny things will happen to inmates here at Stout. Just take for instance; some of us can try to be detectives. I don't know exactly what happened but it seems that some of the boys down at Milwaukee were trying to play detective with their SSA cards. Now I think it was detectives, anyway it was at some house party or a party in a house or something like that. You can get the full story by asking—Mike A., Lloyd J., Red K., or Jerry S.

Here's a poem that was heard nightly at the holiday party:

Microscopic lens doth show
Water teems with insects queer;
What comfort it is to know
There are no such things in beer.

Mary Mac—What can you tell me about nitrates?
Jerry Z.—Well-er-they're cheaper than day rates.

During a prevacation exam in econ the question was, "What causes a depression?"

One student wrote: "God knows! I don't. Merry Christmas.

The exam paper came back with the prof's notation: "God gets 100. You get zero. Happy New Year."

Prof. Rich rapped on his desk and shouted:

"Gentlemen—order!"

To which the physics class shouted: "Beer!"

George Soderberg—"Did you make the debating team?"

Bob Swanson — "Nnnnno. They ssaid I wwwwasn't tttttall enough."

Doc Salyer—"You can't sleep in my class."

Chang—"If you wouldn't talk so loud I could."

Our Math Prof—"If there are 48 states in the Union, and superheated steam equals the distance from Bombay to Paris, what is my age?"

Ed Mauer—"Forty-four, Sir."

Prof—"Correct. How did you prove it?"

Ed—"I have a brother who is twenty-two, and he is only half nuts."

"Where is the car?" demanded Mrs. Rich.

"Dear me!" explained Mr. Rich. "Did I take the car out?"

You certainly did. You drove it to town."

"That's odd! I remember now that after getting out I turned around to thank the gentleman who gave me the lift and wondered where he had gone!"

Ed. B. to Helen K.

"Is this dance formal or can I wear my own clothes?"

Glenn B. (in court for speeding)—"But, Judge, it's simply in me to do everything fast."

Judge—"All right, see how fast you can do thirty days."

Carol L.—"For goodness sake, use two hands."

Bob H.—"I can't. I gotta drive with one."

FOR TAXI SERVICE
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"How is it that you can kiss so divinely?"

"Oh, I used to blow bugle in the army."

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"One thing that the discovery of the North Pole proved is that there is no one sitting on top of the world."

BEERY, POWELL STAR IN "DATE WITH JUDY"

"A Date With Judy," showing Jan. 16-20 at the Orpheum Theatre, will give you one of the happiest screen dates you've ever had.

For this new Joe Pasternak Technicolor tuner, starring Wallace Berry (imagine him in a musical!), lyrical Jane Powell, teen-ager's delight Elizabeth Taylor, Latin bombshell Carmen Miranda, handsome Robert Stack, and Xavier Cugat's popular dance band, contains enough talent for a three-ring circus.

Everybody has a chance to get "into the act" in this warming story of smalltown family life centering on an impressionable daughter (Jane Powell) caught in the toils of adolescent love, the boy friend (Robert Stack) who plays hard to get, the scheming girl friend (Elizabeth Taylor) who mistakes sophistry for sophistication, all topped by a comedy of errors resulting from a mistaken belief that Pa (Wallace Beery) has fallen for a sultry Latin charmer when all he wants to do is learn the rumba so that he can impress Ma (Selena Royle).

Jane Powell takes time out from her family and romantic problems to sing such varied numbers as "Temptation," "It's a Most Unusual Day," "Love is Where You Find It," "Judaline," "I'm Strictly on the Corny Side," "Through the Years," and the everpopular "Home, Sweet Home."

—Adv.

Orpheum

Wed., Thurs., Jan. 12, 13
George Raft and Marilyn Maxwell
RACE STREET
2—Cartoons and News
7:30 and 9:30

Fri., Sat., Jan. 14, 15
Joel McCrea and Dee Bickford
FOUR FACES WEST
Cartoon—Short—News
7:30 and 9:30

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Jan. 16—20
Jane Powell and Wallace Berry
A DATE WITH JUDY
News
Continuous shows Sun., starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Jan. 13—16
James Craig and Lynn Bari
THE MAN FROM TEXAS
Chapt. No. 6
DANGERS of CANADIAN MOUNTED
Cartoon—Short—News
7:30 and 9:30
Matinee Sat.—2:00 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 17, 18, 19
BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE
Cartoon—Short—News
7:30 and 9:30

WHAT OTHERS SAY

HIGHER EDUCATION ... AND PUBLIC SERVICE

"The University of Wisconsin has taught our university world that the university of the people has the responsibility of taking the university, the professors, the books, the skills, the findings of research, the interpretations, the insights, and the publications to the people—to make all the resources of the university available to the people beyond the college walls"

Discussing "Higher Education and Public Service," President Graham, himself noted for public service to the nation, listed these six basic responsibilities of public service for the university.

1. To seek to develop the whole personalities of all students for being members of the public as responsible and creative citizens of the local, state, national, and international community.

2. To train some specially interested and qualified students in special vocational and professional skills for public service.

3. To extend the manifold university beyond the college walls to the people of the commonwealth.

4. To lend members of the staff and the facilities of the university to the nation in the emergencies of peace and war.

5. To conduct research for finding new truth and new aspects and relations of old truth for the constant renewal of the life of the university and fresh advances in the knowledge and welfare of the people.

6. To maintain and uphold a center of freedom of teaching, research, publication and extension, a center of freedom of ideas and freedom of participation by members of the university community as responsible and decent citizens in the life and affairs of the university, the commonwealth, and the world.—President Frank P. Graham, Univ. of N. C., before Educational Conference opening. The University of Wisconsin's centennial

TWO SORTS OF DANGERS

A citizenry that does not understand the sort of world it lives in, that does not have a sense of the real values of civilization, that is blind to the ideals by which we live is a poor defense indeed. Universities deal with these things. Dictators realize this well enough. When they come to power they either mutilate them or shut their doors. They are afraid of their atmosphere and spirit. Do we, as free men, sense their value keenly enough to see them, not only as stepping stones to careers, but as foundation stones of democracy itself? That is perhaps the most important question which concerns the educational world today. Dangers are of two sorts. Financial insecurities are obvious in this day of decreased giving ability and reduced returns on investments. More subtle are the dangers from those who would regard proper academic freedom as something sinister and subversive.—From Report of Chancellor H. W. Chase, New York University.

SWARTZ PRESENTS STARTLING FACTS IN SPEECH TO LSA

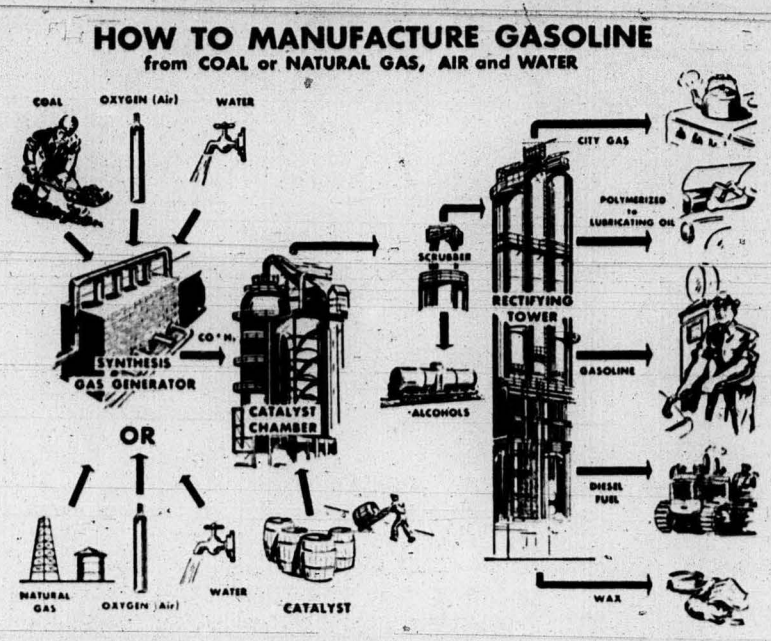
Only 67% of the English children are baptised, 37% confirmed, and a mere 10% of the population attends church were only three of the startling facts revealed by Lloyd Swantz in his talk, at the LSA meeting last Sunday night, about the deterioration of the church in England.

Mr. Swantz, who recently attended Kings college, London, for nine months, and a summer session at the University of Oslo, Norway, and who now attends Luther College in Iowa, explained the structure of the English church, and concluded that the religious confusion of the young people in England is probably due largely to the three factions—high, middle, and low—with contradictory doctrines and principles, within the State church itself. He also inferred that Americans would be wise to heed the calamity, of England and avoid a similar fall of Christianity in our country.

Following his address, Mr. Swantz showed moving pictures of his travels in England and Norway.

Plans for LSA program next Sunday will be posted some time during the week.

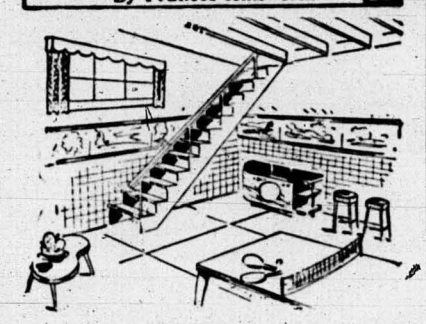
FUEL OF THE FUTURE



Workings of the revolutionary process for making gasoline from coal and gas are revealed above. Originated in Germany, this fuel source of the future is being perfected by American engineering science. The diagram shows the following steps:
(1) Coal—or natural gas—is mixed with air and water and converted by combustion and chemical action into synthesis gas. (2) The gas is passed through a catalyst (material causing a basic chemical reaction), which transforms it into vaporized petroleum-like materials and alcohols. (3) The acohols are separated in a scrubber. (4) City gas is drawn off, and the petroleum materials converted into gasoline, lubricating oils, diesel fuel and wax.

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth SC



My niece, Sally, a recent bride, had a terrific time finding a place to live when her husband started schooling at Stout. She finally found a small house, but it was old and needed fixing, and Sally's budget was slim. So Sally, Bob, her husband, and I got together, and in a few hours time our results were amazing.

The kitchen and bathroom, in particular, were badly in need of modernization. We encased the old fashioned tub and the homely sink with linoleum covered plywood, which gave them a "new look". We made it a truly professional job by using chromtrim metal mouldings to finish off the edges and corners. I've used chromtrim many times in dozens of ways to brighten up our home. It's wonderfully modern in appearance and simple to apply because it bends easly and is readily cut with a file or hacksaw. When you corner a wall, shelf, or table, it's so easy to trim it yourself.

The major problem was the antique stairway. We brightened the hall with white woodwork and colorful wallpaper, but the stair treads presented a hazard because of the danger of tripping. Chromtrim solved the problem. We nailed a metal strip on the edge of each stair and found that each strip has knurled finish so that it grips the foot and prevents slipping. The cellar stairs after a good scrubbing, were also finished with the gleaming metal and we were delighted with the results, for the chrome picked up any bit of light and reflected it for an extra safety measure.

POSTWAR CHANGES MILITARY EDUCATION

Every major war in which the United States has partictpated has brought in its train sweeping changes in Army training and education. Prior to 1945 such modifications could be described as temporary speedups in evoluation of the military schools. By contrast, what has happened since 1945 must be characterized as revolutionary.

Until three years ago it could fairly be said that training, rather than education, was the Army's prime objective in the development of its personnel. Experts in combat and maneuver at all levels from corporl to top-level commanders were the desired end product. But as the role of leadership among the western democratic powers fell into our reluctant hands, and as the link between national policy and national power was forced home on public consciousness, the American people as well as the American soldier saw that vastly broadened educational objectives would have to be laid down for our Armed Forces. To begin with, the Army's horizon of knowledge and thought could no longer be tied to the boundaries of our homeland and our Pacific islets. Once the American people had agreed with the late President Roosevelt that "peace is indivisible," the men whose prime mission it is to preserve that peace had to be taught to think in global terms rather than those limited to the defense of the homeland.

The most notable postwar modifications have been made at the level where they were most needed, the post-graduate schools for officer personnel, from the basic level to the National War College. There one now finds a close interlock between Army training and civilian higher education on the one hand, and between Army personnel and the representatives of Federal agencies concerned with policy, on the other. The interlock functions at both the faculty and student levels. At the same time hundreds of selected young officers are being sent annually to civilian graduate institutions for one-and two-year courses in such fields as advanced technology, public administration, personnel management, and international relations.

Among all the Army school curricula, the West Point program has probably undergone the least modification during this period. Its prewar objective had long placed major emphasis on a broad general education. Military training was secondary. Wartime curtailment of the academic program cut sharply into the content of the courses, and strikingly so in the case of the air cadets, whose flying training reduced some of their academic work to little more than a gesture. The Board of Consultants headed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, which in 1945 surveyed the results of wartime improvisation, recommended a return to the four-year system, accompanied by a heavy cut in military training.

The net effect of the Board's recommendations, approved by the Secretary of War, can be briefly summarized as follows (major changes only are listed):

1. The Department of Modern Languages has added a two-year course in Russian. The entering cadet now has an option between five languages: French, Spanish, German, Portuguese, and Russian.

2. The Department of Electricity, given a substantial increase in time, has introduced a survey of modern developments in electronics.

3. The Department of Military Art and Engineering has made room for study of the strategy and tactics of World War II by cutting down its coverage of earlier wars and campaigns.

4. A Department of Psychology of Military Leadership has been established, taking over a block of time formerly given to military tactics and training.

5. The Department of Social Sciences has utilized a 35 per cent increase in its time allotment, in part to introduce a course in Economic and Industerial Geography at the out set of its program of studies, and in part to expand its work in International Relations.—Col. Herman Beukema, United States Military Academy.

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SUNDAY INCLUDED
• •
OUR NEWLY REDECORATED DINING ROOM IS NOW OPEN For PRIVATE PARTIES

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OTHER EMBLEMS, KEYS AND PINS AVAILABLE
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Wonderful for all skins, but especially for dry ones! A cream disc so light and fluffy that it melts into your skin...fading tiny flaws...lasting for hours. And...best of all...no water needed to smooth it on, so you can carry it with you, for beauty at all times!
DuBarry Sophisti-creme by Richard Hudnut...
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LEE'S

LETTERHEAD CONTEST OPEN TO EVERYONE

STS Offers Prizes in Free Contest During Printing Education Week

You be the judge!

You have that opportunity in the unique contest sponsored by the Stout Typoghaphical Society during Printing Education week, January 17 to 21. Three prizes will be awarded to the persons showing the best judgement in selecting letterheads from a representative collection that will be on display in the main corridor of the home economics building.

According to Lloyd Gannegan, chairman of the contest committee, first prize will be a $5.00 box of stationery printed to suit the winner; second prize will be a $2.50 box of stationery, similarly printed; and the third prize will be an unprinted box of stationery. The names of the winning contestants will be announced at assembly and will also be published in the January 28 issue of the Stoutonia.

Anyone may enter the free contest by obtaining an entry blank, making a choice of the five best letterheads in the display, and depositing the entry in the convenient contest box. Points to consider in judging the letterheads are: the individuality of the letterhead, suitability to business they represent, first impression effectiveness, general apearance, typography, attention value, and color combination.

Scoring of the entries will be done on the basis of the total votes given to each letterhead, which makes it possible for everyone to compete, regardless of technical ability. In addition, competing in the contest will aid in the observance of Printing Education week, which annually honors the birthday of Benjamin Franklin on January 17.

CONGO GETS CHARGE OUT OF NEW GAME

Congo gathered at the First Congregational church on Sunday evening, January 9, 1949 for the first meeting of the new year.

The committee headed by Bill Owen entertained the group and furnished the refreshments.

Dick Johnson and Jean Waltzer organized the group for games before supper was served. The group played "Pass the Electric Charge." Walt Dusold thought it was more fun to watch than to participate.

Supper was served at 6:00 p.m. Jean Sterner, Walt Dusold, Jean Keys, and Bette Severson prepared the hot dogs, mustard, catsup, pickles, potato chips, apples, and coffee. Walt Dusold gave his secret for making coffee—he cooks it in his sock. After supper the group gathered around the piano and sang songs while the food committee washed the dishes and cleaned the kitchen.

Dr. Agnew assisted by Dick Johnson and Gloria Clay, led a discussion on "How Much Is a Human Being Worth?"

The meeting was closed by a devotional led by Jean Waltzer.

EPSILON PI PI SIGMA SETS SKATING DATE

Epsilon Pi Pi Sigma met at Eichelberger hall, January 5, 1949.

It was decided that EPPS be strictly a dormitory club, and be called a sorority and not confused with the societies on Stout campus.

Miss June Miller, house mother at Eichelberger hall, was selected as advisor. Betty Braun was elected social secretary. A committee of three, Marion Saari, chairman; Betty Braun and Carol Molner were chosen to draw up the charter to be presented at the next meeting.

January 29, 1949, is the date set for a roller skating party. Further plans have not been made.

The first and third Wednesday of each month shall be the official meeting time of EPPS.

Things Could be Verse

There was a line, a mighty line
Before the Commons door,
And Willie, waiting for his lunch
Was Number Twenty Four.
But Number Three had twelve good friends,
And Number Eight, eleven,
While Willie found to his surprise
He now was Forty Seven.
And tho the people far up front
Were moving quite a lot
The longer Willie stood in line
The farther back he got.
This struck the boy as mighty silly
But lunchtime never came for Willie.

—Syracuse Daily Orange

FINNISH VISITORS TO LEAVE STOUT SOON

Aino Maria Joensus, Finnish woman from Pattijaki, Finland has attended Stout for two semesters, and will not be here next semester because she is going to Los Angeles, California, to visit a cousin and also plans to go to Portland, Oregon, to visit an aunt.

When Aino first came to Stout, it was very difficult and strange to her. She never had subjects of this type before and only a few lessons of English before coming here. Aino says she has learned much, learned many of the things she wanted to learn, and has been interested in the subjects. Aino would like to know more about nutrition and would like to be able to speak English better before she returns to Finland. While still in the United States, Aino hopes to have an opportunity to take lessons in speaking English.

Upon her return to Finland, Aino expects to teach and also wants to study how they can arrange diets, in the best way, from the foods available in Finland.

"I have had an enjoyable experience while at Stout. The teachers have been very kind and helped me very muc.h The girls have been very considerate and always ready to explain things that I did not understand. I would also like to thank Mrs. Nelson for the many things she has done for me," Aino stated.

Hellen Tieulikki Manni from Gelsinski, Finland, who has also attended Stout for two semesters, will not be here next semester. Tieulikki plans on going to Minneapolis after the semester is over and might return to Finland next summer. But these plans are not definite and could be changed.

During her stay at Stout, Tieulikki has had to make many adjustments to the people, customs, clothing, and such things because they are all very different than the ones she had known in Finland. She has found that the people are not as serious here in this country as in Finland. She has learned to understand and speak English better. While here Tieulikki has worked very hard and has not been able to get used to campus life.

Tieulikki is thankful that she was able to get the scholarship to be at Stout. She wants to thank the people at Stout for being so helpful and kind and she is sure that Stout will remain as a fine remembrance. Also Tieulikki welcomes everyone to Finland for the Olympic games in 1952.

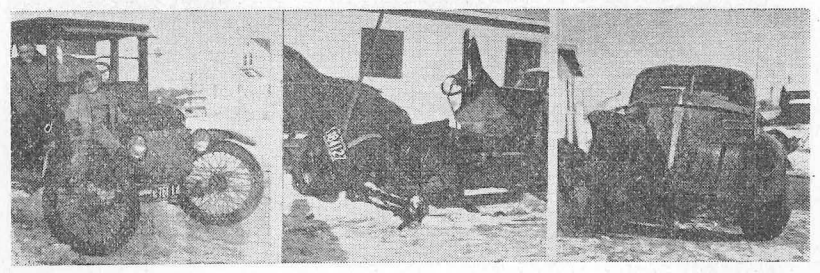
NEWMAN CLUB MEMBERS HOLD DISCUSSION MEETING

Granting of indulgences, the election of Bishops and Cardinals, marriage laws, and church music were among the many topics discussed at the regular monthly Newman club discussion meeting, Monday evening, January 10.

Once each month, Newman club members gather at St. Joseph school where an open discussion of various Catholic beliefs and practices is held. The discussion group is lead by Fr. Walmuth, spiritual director of the Stout Newman club.

Club members were again urged to take advantage of the opportunity to gain a better understanding of their religion. The meetings are held the second Monday evening of each month, and are announced beforehand by posters in the hall of the Home Ec. bulding.

BEFORE, AFTER, AND WHO DUNNIT



Shown above is the 1920 model T of Harter Peterson as is appeared before Christmas. Above center is the same model T after it was completely demolished by being smashed in the rear by the vehicle shown on the right. The vehicle appeared in the Stout homecoming parade last fall.

PETERSON, VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT

Harter Peterson was a victim of a mishap during the Chirstmas vacation. On Christmas eve around 5:30, Harter was driving his 1920 model T ford from Superior to South Superior when he was overtaken by a car driven by James Little of Superior.

Poor visibility due to a frosted windshield prevented Little from seeing Harter soon enough to prevent the accident. Harter's car was hit in the rear, rolled down an enbankment and Harter was thrown clear of the car by ten feet. Being taken to the hospital for check-up it was revealed that he suffered from neck and chest injuries and also a cut on his left ear. Harter's stay in the hospital lasted six days while the other victim was hospitalized a day and a half with a cracked nose.

The car driven by Harter Peterson was the model T decorated with short sayings and greetings which he drove in the homecoming parade. The car was so damaged that Harter has no intentions of repairing it.

SSA MESSAGE

Dear Students,

This next week marks the end of the first semester. With this thought, all of us are beginning to start reviewing for exams. So that the weekend does not include all work, the FOB's have planned an open-house at the gym, Saturday night. There will be bowling, swimming, and dancing for all.

Our basketball team will be out of town this weekend, playing at Whitewater and Milwaukee. We wish you luck boys.

The box for new cheers is now out in front of the SSA window. For the five best cheers submitted, two theater tickets will be given to each. One person can put in as many as they want. Let's cooperate with the cheerleaders and try to turn in a new cheer before January 29.

On Wednesday, February 2, Lynwood hall will provide entertainment for student assembly. Let's keep this advanced date in mind.

Sincerely,
Doris Eckstein
SSA Secretary

SIGMA ENJOY BUFFET SUPPER AT CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

On December 16 previous to Christmas vacation the Sigma fraternity held its annual Christmas party in the Stout tea room.

A buffet supper was served, consisting of scalloped potatoes, meat balls, relishes, salad, herring, assorted cheeses, coffee, ice cream and brownies. Roberta Hanson was the chief cook and was assisted by wives and friends of the fraternity members.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Oetting and Dr. and Mrs. Agnew.

Entertainment followed the dinner. Inexpensive gifts were exchanged, some of which proved to be very humorous. "White Christmas" gifts totaling $25.00 were given to a family from Menomonie, to a boy at Colfax, Wisconsin, and to an elderly man at the County Home.

The committee in charge of the event included Otto Rockie, chairman, LeRoy Parson, Curt Briggs, and Curt VanLoon.

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS FIRST MEETING OF NEW YEAR

Newman club members will meet January 16, for the first brunch gathering of the club in the new year, according to word from the club president Bob Manson.

Following the usual routine, club members will receive Communion in a body at the 10:00 Mass, and then proceed to St. Joseph hall where the brunch will be served.

Beatrice Sagsetter and Gert Provost are co-chairmen for the monthly affair, and will be assisted by several other club members.

Program planned for the January meeting was not disclosed by President Manson.

SLIPPERY ICE GIVES RUSS GERBER A JOLT

Russ Gerber has been busy all week answering questions similar to this one, "Why do you have that bandage on the back of your head?" In an attempt to explain the process by which it was acquired, we begin with his being late for class. Russ was racing to his 9:00 o'clock history class. While dashing down the street he came upon a patch of slippery ice and displayed an original type of take off, consisting of three or four pair of appendages flying widely. Following this was a one point landing—you guessed it—on the back of his head. After discovering he had nothing worse than a cracked skull bleeding profusely, Mr. Gerber picked up his shattered frame and hobbled to the nurse's office. From there Dr. Steves was contacted, who placed five stitches on the injured skull.

Apparently Russ will pull through because smiles have replaced frowns—oh yes, that laugh, too—even though he was approximately four hours late for history class.

BUILDING NEEDS

American colleges and universities have 341,550,000 square feet of building space and need an additional 265,000,000 square feet in order to accommodate enrollments anticipated by 1950. This proposed increase of 78 per cent in the present plant is approximately equivalent to 133 Empire State and 76 Pentagon buildings. At 1948 prices the additional space would cost approximately $2,650,000,000. With land, equipment, and miscellaneous costs added, the total would exceed $3,500,000,000. In addition, provision must be made for obsolescence cumulated during the war, for the customary loss of buildings by calamities, for higher educaitonal standards, and for the plant needs of institutions.

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AND
JEWELER
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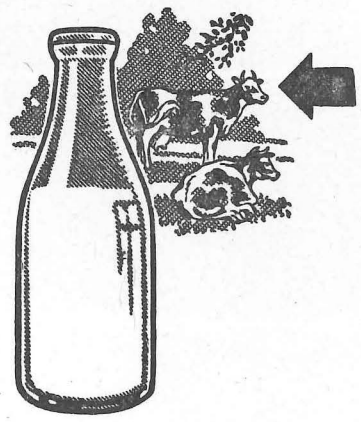
Make sure your clothes are in perfect order, right now, without investing in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning and pressing.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE
617 Broadway Phone 438



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FOB TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE IN GYM AND UNION

An FOB sponsored "Open House" will be held at the gym and union Saturday evening, January 14. This "Open House" will include swimming from 7:00 to 9:00 and juke box dancing from 9:00 to 12:00. Throughout the evening the ping pong and pool tables will be available and the bowling alleys will be open.

A number is going to be drawn and the person whose bowling score is nearest the number will be awarded $2.00. Persons can bowl any number of games, but only one score can be submitted and it does not mean that the highest score will win.

Gordon Neissner is in charge of music. Walt Dusold and Ruehl Fleming will act as life guards.

ELEVENTH GRADE CLASS VISITS DRY CLEANERS

The eleventh grade home economics class of the Stout training school went on a field trip to the Paramount dry cleaning establishment on Tuesday, January 11.

The first thing the girls observed was how each garment was marked to correspond with the bill of directions. The next step was the actual cleaning process with an explanation of the gases and equipment used. The removal of spots is done with a special steam spray. Chemicals are used for the stains which still remain.

Different styles and types of fabrics also create special pressing problems for the dry cleaner. Sleeves, trousers, coats, and dresses are all pressed on a different apparatus. After each process the garment has gone through, someone inspects it for possible defects. A seamstress sews up small rips and replaces buttons removed during cleaning.

The class, consisting of twenty-three girls, is taught by Zona Rae Hines and Dolores Eggebrecht under the supervision of Miss Ellen Nelson. Lucille Lindberg, who will teach the class next semester, also went on the trip.

FOODS' CLASS SERVES FACULTY GUESTS

Faculty guests enjoyed the semi-formal buffet served by the combined meal management classes, Thursday, January 13. Two hostesses served the main dishes to the guests and room hostesses from the lace-covered main table. Waitresses facilitated the service during the meal and between courses.

President V. C. Fryklund, Dean Clyde A. Bowman, Dean Alice J. Kirk, Mr. Ray A. Wigen, Dean M. M. Price, Dean Keturah Antrim, Dr. D. L. Agnew, Dr. E. R. Oetting, and the four room hostesses enjoyed the meal prepared and served by the class members. The menu included pineapple-garnished glazed molded ham in timbales with horseradish sauce, Southern sweet potatoes, perfection salad with whipped dressing, assorted hot rolls with strawberry jam, apple pie a la mode, and coffee.

TRAINING SCHOOL CLASS SERVES NATIONALITY DINNERS

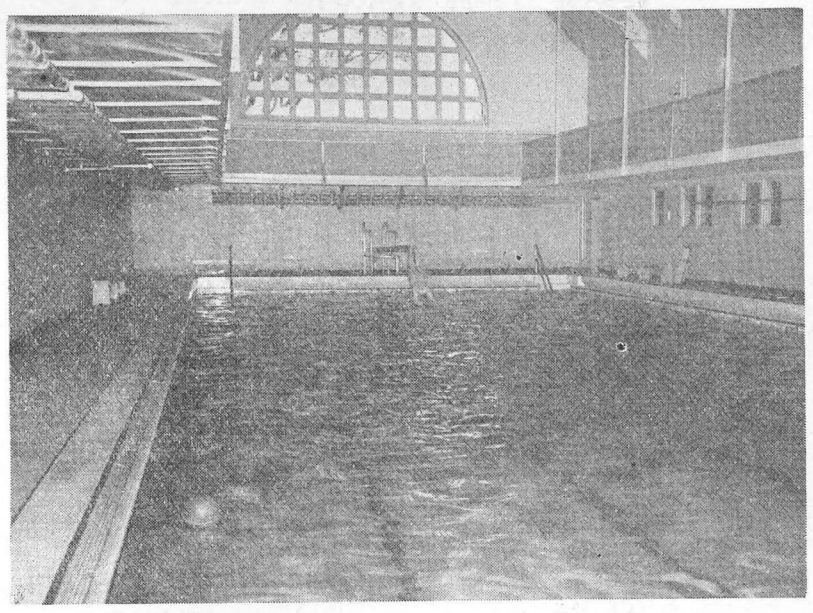
Nationality dinners were prepared and served in a laboratory of the Stout training school by one of the ninth grade foods classes Wednesday, January 5, as part of their class experience.

Under the supervision of the Misses Patricia Moore and Eileen Dillman the ninth grade class prepared and served German, Norweigan, Swedish, and French dinners. Guests were the Misses Betty Achterkirch and Marion Lemke, future teachers of the class.

Included in the menu were German coffee kuchen, Norwegian nut bread, Swedish butter cookies, and French meat pie. Many of the recipes were taken from the nationality cook book sold by the Home Economics club earlier in the semester.

"LOST AND FOUND" SUFFERS DECLINE

If one may judge by the popularity of a fad that gives all appearances of having taken a firm (and useful) foot hold on the campus of many a college campus, business at the lost and found couter is due for a definite slump. The latest "idea" calls for "Hep-Mits" gloves or mittens worn in unmatched pairs or combinations. No longer need one be worried about having such paraphernalia match. Just buy another or better yet just borrow another from friend or foe. Trade with your neighbor make a collection, sport school colors and many other objectives accompany the wearing of the "Hep-Mits".



Open House sponsored by FOB features swimming from 7 to 9 Saturday evening, January 15, in the college pool shown above. In addition to swimming there will be ping-pong, pool, bowling, and dancing from 9 until midnight.

SACRIFICE KISSING?

The colds have hit their yearly peak,
And germs are running free,
It's National Streptococcus Week
Here at S-T-O-U-T!
The powers that be have worries
And not the least of these
Comes with the first snow flurries
The running nose and sneeze.

The investigator speaks:
We've traced the epidemic's cause
The verdict can be told—
The rafters ring with loud applause;
"Down with the common cold!"
Now I won't keep you in suspense,
It all amounts to this,
The time has come, we must dispense
With the age-old good-night kiss!

It's not morality we've lacked,
Although you think that's liable,
For it's a well established fact
That our class won the Bible!
The eskimos are always fit,
It's just as one supposes
Because they don't do worse than sit
Rubbing each other's noses.

We are not taking you by stealth,
Because we want you so,
To keep your ever-lovin' health,
The good-night smootch must go!
It's not coincidence, you see,
And this might sound quite bold,
But a survey of the faculty,
Shows not a single cold!

Or this! Perhaps you'll like it better,
It's worth your speculation,
(This one lads, is sure to get 'er),
A germfree osculation!
Just take a dash of iodine,
A jigger of listerine,
(Lysol will substitute just fine)
And shake till the stuff turns green.
Drink up in no uncertain terms—
It's sure to quench your thirst,
And it will kill off all your germs,
If it doesn't kill you first.

Now Romeo kissed Juliet,
And Roxane, Cyrano
Which goes to prove that you're all wet,
Who say the kiss must go.
A student survey, released today
(Now it can be told)
"Through it's more hygenic the other way,
We'd rather take the cold!"
—Indiana Penn at State Teachers College, Indiana Pennsylvania

Notice To Callers

Friendly calls, 2 minutes. Friendly calls when I'm busy, 1 minute. Life insurance agents, 5 seconds. Magazine salesmen, 5 seconds. Stock salesmen, 5 seconds. Friends with special tips on the horses, ½ second. Friends looking for a free meal before lunch, too busy. Friends to invite us to eat, 1 hour and 30 minutes. Those wishing to pay old bills, 60 hours. CLIENTS, 24 hours, day or night.

—Selected

SEVENTH GRADE STYLES APRONS FOR GUESTS

"The Parade of Flowers in January" took place among the nineteen seventh grade students from Coddington and North schools on January 7, in training school class of Maxine Pence. The "parade" was actually a style show in which the students modeled aprons which they had recently completed in their first clothing construction unit here at The Stout Institute training school.

The girls in their gay aprons which were named after various flowers came to the center of the room and modeled their projects as the narrator, Miss Pence, read the story of "The Parade of Flowers in January". The style show, which featured "nasturtiums", "orchids", "pussywillows", and "shadowy ferns", among many other "flowers", was attended by Miss Margaret Harper, Miss Ellen Nelson, Kathryn Gerondale, Jean Dillman, Kathleen Hogue, and Norma Nelson, Each guest and each student received a program which consisted of a yellow, pink, or blue lily on a lily pad done in the same color.

Children's Clothing

Have you seen a student in the halls of Stout carrying a child's garment? You probably wondered where it came from and who it was for. Did you know that there is a children's clothing class this semester? Construction of these tiny garments takes place Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 to 5:00. Members of the class include: Audrey Hanson, Mary Valley, Ann Chartraw, Olive Brownell, Bernice Benson, Jean Sterner, Mary Rudow, Pat Houle, Helen Tirpak, and Elaine Leemkuil.

Clothing projects include plaited skirts, coveralls, dresses with smocking, pajamas, jackets, blouses, and snowsuits.

Some clothing is being made for children of some members of the class. Other members are sewing for relatives and friends.

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HOURS
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Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Evenings by Appointment

NEW SIX UNIT FOODS LAB RECEIVES USE

Members of the foods classes will find new inspiration in the newly completed foods laboratory. There are six lab units including the larger and most complete demonstration unit.

The five general lab units include electric stoves and double sinks, a larger amount of drawer and cupboard space under the sinks and tables, wall cupboards, and tables covered with blue marbelized linoleum.

The large demonstration and lab unit is arranged like an actual kitchen, with a curtained window and knickknack shelves. This unit also includes a refrigerator, electric mixer, and a built-in bread board and knife holder.

The new lab is also equipped with a laundry unit including an automatic washer and dryer and will later include an ironer, also.

All lab units are enameled in white and have bright blue linoleum table tops. The floor is covered with cream-colored linoleum with blue diagonal stripes. The colorful laboratory will be used for all types of classes, for food preparation, meal service, and demonstration.

WOMEN IN CHEM

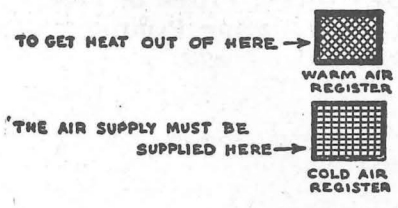
Chemistry class proved to be an exciting experience for the students last week. The young women chemists were experimenting with invisible ink made from a simple formula of sulfuric acid.

Rosemary Hartman very artistically sketched a heart and some initials on a piece of paper. The next step was to suspend the paper over a bunsen burner and presently the writing should appear. During the process, Lois Heike discovered, if the paper were heated for a longer period of time, it would burn out completely where the acid had been placed. Rosemary was intrigued by the discovery so much that she continued to hold her paper over the heat. Suddenly the entire work of art burst into flame. At first impulse the flaming object was tossed into the waste basket which immediately became aflame. The entire group was upset and frightened.

Carolyn Blain noticed the disturbance, screamed, and leaped upon a stool. When asked why she was standing on the stool she asked, "Well, isn't there a mouse over there?" Upon discovering there was no mouse, Carolyn descended quite safely from her perch, much relieved, just as the rest of the class was, when the fire was extinguished and order restored.

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth SC



If your heating system is of the warm-air type, your furnace is enclosed by a casing, or jacket. It is not worn for either looks or protection. It is an essential part of the furnace, for between it and the furnace is an air chamber that contains your heating element. The heated air it holds is as much a substance as the water in your water heater. And to draw it off you must replenish the supply the same as with your hot water tank.

That's why your cold air ducts are so important. They carry the air supply to your furnace casing. Gravity pulls it down to the bottom of the casing. This new air then comes in contact with the hot furnace, wiping off the heat from its surfaces. It expands and rises and pushes its way up through the warm air registers. Thus, the amount of warm air you get out of the registers for heating depends on the amount of cold air that is taken in by the cold air registers. It's a circulating system, with the pressure supplied by gravity.

You can see how important it is to treat your cold air registers as a vital part of your heating system. If they are in any way closed up or blocked off by a rug or piece of furniture, you just can't get all the heat out of your furnace that you pay for.

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Quick Service
That You Can't Beat
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524 MAIN STREET

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3. BEST BY TASTE-TEST *	✓		

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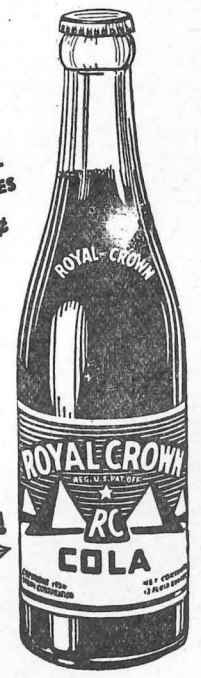
*RC wins 5 out of 6 group taste-tests from coast to coast. Voted best-tasting by more than 130 Hollywood stars! Enjoy a treat . . . serve cool, refreshing RC in your home.

Best by taste-test!



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News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President—Miss Nelle Schoonover, 826 N. 14th Street, Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin.
First Vice President—Mr. Carl Froelich, 8516 W. Lincoln Ave., West Allis, Wisconsin.
Second Vice President—Mr. Elmer E. Clausen, 914 Fair Oaks Road, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Wm. R. Baker, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Regional vice presidents are:
Mr. Fred Decker, 13970 Mettetal, Detroit 27, Michigan.
Mrs. Lillian Baxter, Wischan, 150 Quail Street, Stratford, Connecticut.
Miss Margaret Gibson, Chicago, Illinois.
Mrs. Vivian Bow Vallee, 1359 Kelton Ave., Westwood Hills, Los Angeles, California.

PROMOTION FOR DOUG CLAUSEN

Recent publicity release from the Connecticut General Life Insurance company, Hartford, Connecticut contains the name of Douglas W. Clausen, '38 now employed as agency assistant. The release continues as follows:

"Doug Clausen's school is Stout Institute, school of industrial education, Menomonie, Wisconsin. He received his BS degree in 1938 and a PHM degree in 1942. He is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary fraternity. His first position was as instructor in teacher training at Ohio University. Durning World War II he served as Chief of Civilian Training for the Army Air Forces in Washington, D.C. In 1945 he joined the agency department. He later went to the Philadelphia office as field representive, and has recently returned to the Home Office Agency Department. Off hours he is currently busy redecorating his home. In the summer, gardening, both flowers and vegetables, interests him."

Clausen will be remembered at Stout for his varied extra curricular activities including S.T.S. and editor of the college newspaper.

IN THE MAILBAG

VIVIAN BOW VALLEY WRITES

"I'm taking this opportunity to send in a Stoutonia subscription and also to say hello, etc.

"This has been quite a busy year for us as we are building our home out here in the San Fernando Valley. You probably know the struggle and headaches involved in building anything these days. Personally, I wouldn't wish it to anyone."

Mrs. Valley, Vivian Bow '40 will be remembered as the first woman major in Industrial Education. I addition to her present activities of home building Mrs. Valley finds time to boost Stout, as west coast vice-president of the Stout Alumni Association.

ALUMNI ROSTER

BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE

Lyman J. Berg
4924-B N. 49th St.
? Milwaukee 9, Wis.
Berg is a life member, lives in Milwaukee now that he has finally found a place to live.

J. R. Payne
7613 26th Ave.
Kenosha, Wis.
A regular member who sends in a change of address.

James E. Breitzman '40
1402 8th St.
Menomonie, Wis.
Has forsaken the teaching field and is now connected with the First National Bank of Menomonie.

H. C. Wamsley
2645 Shaker Road
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Renews membership following a lapse of several years.

Charlotte Bast
Wisconsin Gas and Electric Co.
Main St.
West Bend, Wisconsin
Reports new address.

Burl Banks '29
Chetek, Wisconsin
Mr. Banks is a merchant in Chetek, Wisconsin. He has a son now enrolled at Stout Institute.

Viola White
2229 W. Highland Ave.
Milwaukee 3, Wis.
Sends in a renewal of membership.

Mrs. Robert Simon (Jean Greenlee '48)
213 Broadway
Menomonie, Wis.
Mrs. Simon sends in a corrected address. Mr. Simon is a student at Stout.

Rya Christman
1500 E. Duchesne Drive
Florissant, Missouri
Life member sends in new address.

BIG SMALL WORLD IN MILWAUKEE

"It's a small world"—especially in a big city. Evidence of that can be seen in how well, directly and indirectly, Stout was represented in the city delivery room at the federal post office in Milwaukee during the Christmas vacation. As one toured the city delivery room, he saw three Stout students working: Dorothy Krushas, Nancy Haertlein, and Henry Roesler. A little further down the rows a middle-aged woman exclaimed, "Why, I graduated from Stout many years ago!" The woman went on to ask whether Dave Daily was still at Stout. She met Dave when he worked as a counselor and she as a cook at a camp during summer vacation. A young man attending the University of Wisconsin said, "Of course, I've heard of Stout; my rommate is from Menomonie and from Stout. Know him? Bill Bailey." Bill transfered to the university at the beginning of this school year and was well-known here at Stout. Another young man attends classes at Wisconsin with Allen Larsen, who recently transferred from Stout. Still another young man from Whitefish Bay knew Lois Jensen, also from there, and had just met Jean Boerger when she visited Lois in Milwaukee.

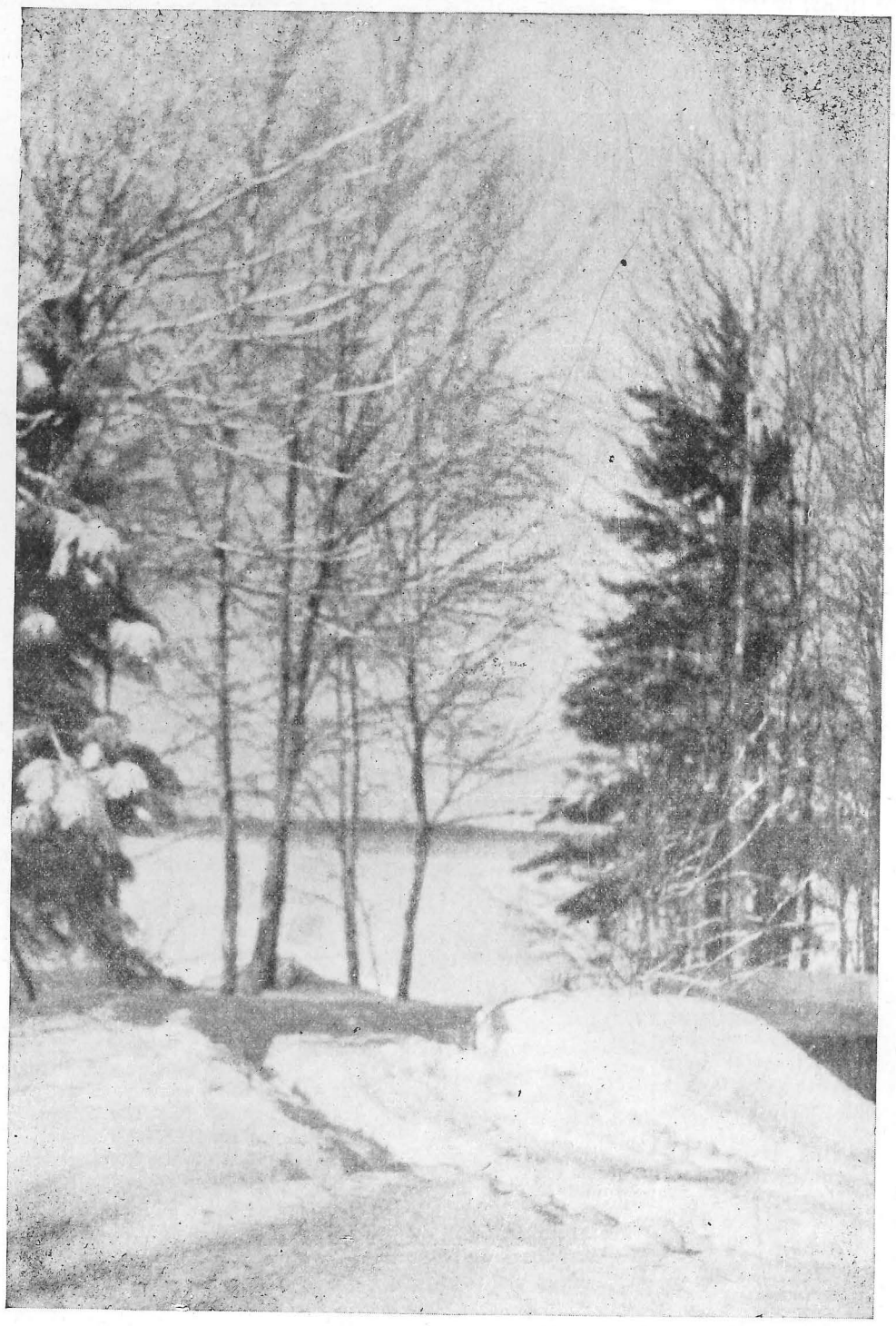
It is rather interesting when you stop to realize that in such a small area as this one section of the Milwaukee post office, a Stout student can walk into a room and hear a stranger say, "Sure, I know about Stout. And by the way, do you know 'so and so'? He goes there too."

Lawrence Braaten
Elk Mound, Wisconsin
Works out of Eau Claire, lives in Elk Mound.

Mrs. F. Reffe
1661 Big Beaver Road
Route No. 7
Bingham, Mich.
A new member. She was formerly Miriam Bennett '23.

Mrs. A. R. Vallee
5146½ Willowcrest Ave.
N. Hollywood, Calif., sends in a change of address and reports that she and Mr. Vallee are building a new home and find it no easy task these days. Mrs. Vallee is West Coast Vice president of the Alumni association.

Frank Solar
19350 Gainsborough
Detroit 23, Mich. Renews membership.



IT'S MIDWINTER ON THE SCENIC BANKS OF LAKE MENOMIN

Willard I. Schlice
1220 Main St.
Stevens Point, Wis.
Sends in a change of address. Schlice is a life member.

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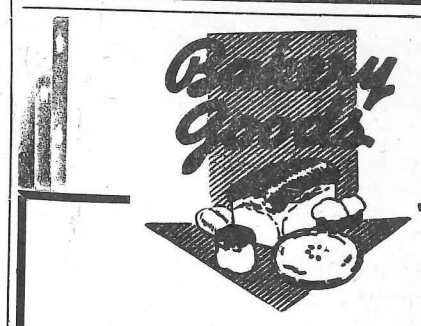
DELICIOUS PLATE LUNCHES
40c and 50c
SCHULTZ BROS. CO.

In order to continue the courtesy of **OUR SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS** *we request that you register with us so that we will know how many to plan for. May we have the pleasure of serving you?*
J & L CAFE
at 715 Broadway across from the schools



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Your government asks you to conserve
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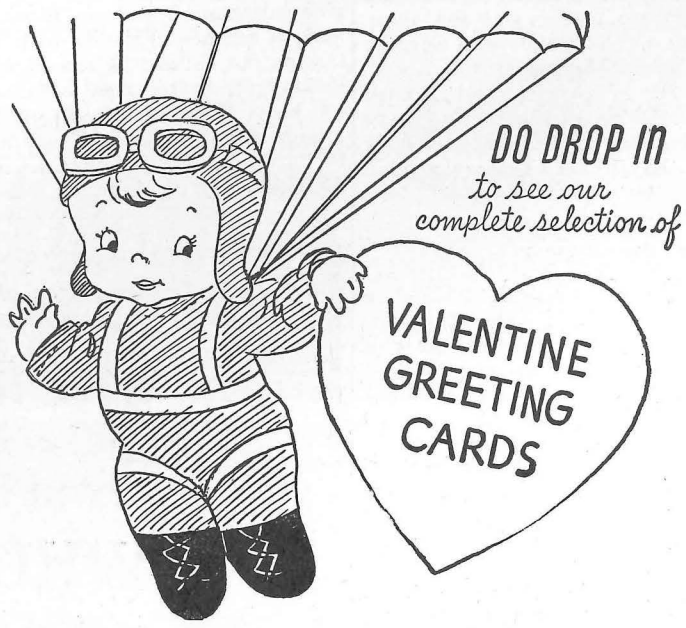

THE GOLDEN RULE
"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

HAND WOOD WORKERS EXPRESS OPINIONS

In a recent interview with two students in hand woodworking chosen to be interviewed, one a journeyman carpenter and the other a student with one year of general woodworking in high school, the two students stressed these things as being important to the students taking hand woodworking.

The shops and equipment here at Stout are far more advanced than the shops in high schools, with better equipment and tools to work with on inumerable situations that are brought up in classes of woodworking. The projects that are constructed in hand woodworking cover the basic principles desired, but more practice is needed before it is felt that sufficient knowledge has been acquired to instruct pupils along the hand woodworking line. The above statements are made by a journeyman carpenter as he sees them here at Stout.

With better tools and equipment, higher standards are set for the finished products. Workmanship is improving in the construction of projects in hand woodworking along with the learning of the basic principles desired in a good teacher. Hand woodworking gives a feeling of creativeness because of the fact that you are working with your hands directly in contact with the wood, and by the skill developed through practice.

A feeling of insecurity to teach hand woodworking prevails, but through other courses along this line of work one will improve the knowledge and promote a feeling of security in teaching others. The above statements are made by a student with a small amount of previous experience in the field of woodworking. In comparison, the views and ideas trend to run along the same line of thinking.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

DIFFICULTIES BESET DEANS OF ADMISSION

The facts of the postwar boom in college enrollments and their effects upon the problem of getting into college are familiar to everyone. The several groups most concerned — applicants and their parents, secondary school administrators, and college admission officers — know how laden with uncertainties the situation is. But there is lack of mutual understanding in the picture. Each group, acutely conscious of its own predicament, fails to appreciate the dilemmas of the others. If the entire procedure is not to become an out-an-out gamble there must be a common realistic understanding of the variables and of the hazards.

The colleges do not always recognize the quandaries of the applicant for admission. Not only does the candidate feel compelled to apply at several or many colleges. He may also succumb to the temptation of distorting his true preferences among several colleges in order to satisfy differing requirements or policies with respect to first, second, and third choices. Then the applicant is dealt with by the colleges in various ways—a deferred action here, a waiting list there, frequently the requirement of a prompt deposit to reserve a place, elsewhere an acceptance if confirmed within twenty-four hours. Added to all this are reversals of decision by the colleges, from waiting list to acceptance or even from rejection to acceptance. It becomes an exercise in higher strategy for the applicant to know what to do.

The consequences are unfortunate. The prospective student's morale is shaken by these contradictory evaluations of his eligibility and he is sometimes hard pressed to explain the sequence of events which led to his enrolling in a particular institution. To the parent, the process is as irksome as it is expensive. And the secondary school people, working far into the night to prepare transcripts and then observing the inconsistent results, are tempted to regard college admissions officers as morons in disguise.

The colleges have their problems, too. At first glance the huge increase in number of applications, in addition to being extremely flattering, should mean that the task of the college is easier, with a greater opportunity to select only top-notch candidates who are first choice and with less apprehension about enrolling the desired number. But elation turns quickly to skepticism when it is found necessary to consider just as many borderline applicants or second choices as ever. The very best candidates, automatically accepted wherever they apply, can select from several colleges the one they want most and then withdraw from the others.

And so the colleges discover that an increase in the number of applications does not necessarily mean a proportionate increase in the number and quality of available candidates, and that it may be almost as difficult as ever to build a freshman class of the desired size and caliber. The unmeasured but tremendous extension in the use of the waiting lists reflects the doubts and uncertainties of the colleges. — President Bancroft Beatley, Simmons College, in an address to high school principals.

INFIRMARY REDECORATION OVER CHRISTMAS VACATION

Colored wallpaper, white paint, soap, and all the equipment for cleaning and redecorating has littered the halls of the infirmary since Christmas vacation, but the task of redecorating the infirmary is nearing completion according to Mrs. Gertrude Plonsky, college nurse. In charge of the face lifting operation were Mr. Stein and Mr. Homer.

WATER PRESSURE CAUSES ACCIDENT AT LYNWOOD HALL

A water register blew up in Lynwood on the Friday before Christmas in one of the rooms on first floor. A valve was turned on by mistake in the basement and too much pressure was in the pipes.

REV. REESE SPEAKS AT WESLEY LEAGUE GATHERING

Reverend Ralph Reese gave a speech on "The Beginning of the Christian Church" at Wesley Student Fellowship, Sunday, January 9.

A devotional service and recreation led by Caroline Blain were the activities of the evening. Ken Darling, chairman, Barbara Johnson, and Selmer Drolsum were in charge of the food committee. Lunch consisted of toasted cheese sandwiches, waldorf salad, and milk.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES FOR SECOND SEMESTER

Friday, Jan. 14—FOB Record Hop
Saturday, Jan. 29—Hyp all-school Dance
Saturday, Feb. 5—PA Snow Brawl
Saturday, Feb. 12—Sigma Tau Gamma Dance (Bargain Day)
Saturday, Feb. 19—Sadie Hawkins Dance
Saturday, February 26—Intersociety "Football"
Saturday, March 5—FOB Formal
Saturday, March 12—KFS Dance
Saturday, March 19—Hyps St. Pat's Day Dance
Saturday, March 26 — PA Roller Skating Party
Saturday, April 2—Arts and Crafts
Friday, April 8—FOB Stunt Nite
Saturday, April 9 — KFS Dinner Dance
Saturday, April 23—Frosh Dance
Saturday, April 30—SMA Dinner Dance
Hyp Dinner Dance
Saturday, May 7—PA Dinner Dance
FOB Dinner Dance
Saturday, May 12—Junior Prom
Saturday, May 28 — S S A Senior Frolic

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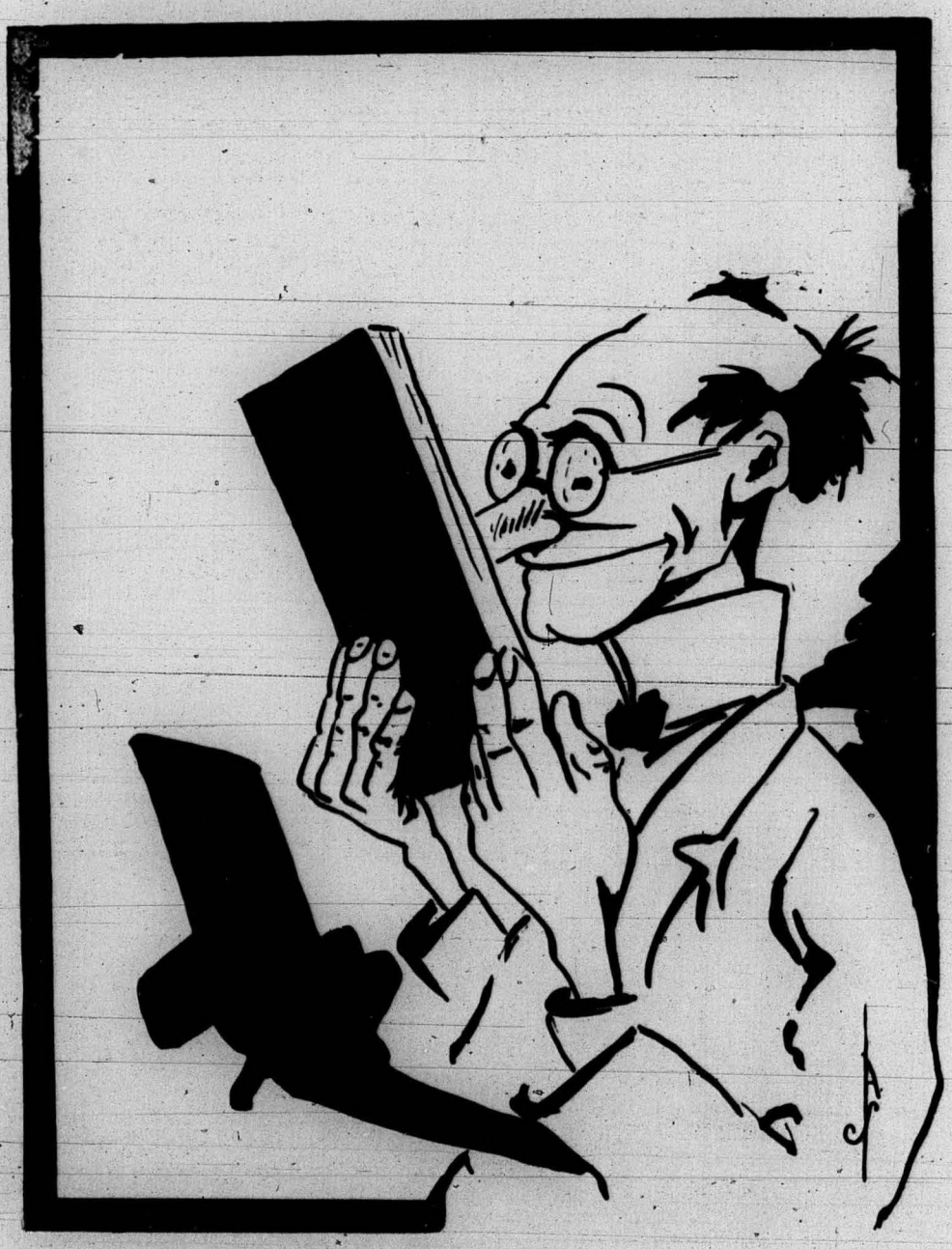


FIGHTING BLUEDEVILS LOSE TO SUPERIOR

Russ Pollock Shares Scoring Honors With 16 Points; Game Ends On 62-48 Count

A stubborn Stout Bluedevil five dropped their third straight conference game to the Superior Yellow Jackets last Saturday night, by a score of 62-48. The victory enabled the Yellowjackets to keep their string of eight straight victories in tact, and remain on top of the conference standings.

Despite the fourteen point difference in the final count, the Superior quintet had a tough time of it. The Bluedevils matched them point for point up until the final three minutes.

The lead see-sawed throughout the first three periods, with Superior managing to maintain a slight edge at the end of each period, 15-14, 26-25, and 41-39.

With five minutes remaining to be be played in the final frame, Stout found themselves on the short end of a 47-45 count, and managed to hang on with three minutes to go at 53-48. At this point the Bluedevils slipped slightly, and Superior forged out in front to win.

Russ Pollock paced his mates with 16 points, while Hub Dodge set the pace for the Yellowjackets with a like number of points.

BOXSCORE

Stout (48)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nylund	4	1	3	9
Landgraf	1	3	1	5
Janikowski	0	0	2	0
Amthor	1	1	1	3
Stai	3	5	3	11
Erickson	0	0	2	0
Pollock	7	2	5	16
Brimer	0	4	3	4
Young	0	0	0	0
Breitzman	0	0	2	0
	16	16	22	48

Superior (62)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dodge	7	2	5	16
MacGregor	3	4	5	10
Lucas	0	0	0	0
Goligoski	0	0	0	0
Omernik	5	0	5	10
Ebli	1	0	0	2
Moselle	3	2	2	8
Krznarich	3	4	4	10
West	1	2	1	4
Rainaldo	0	2	2	2
	23	16	24	62

Halftime Score: Superior 26
Stout 25

The Stout Bluedevil basketball team put up a whale of a battle at Superior last Saturday night, before bowing to the undefeated Yellowjackets. It seems the boys must have "Run Out of Gas" in the last three minutes on the big home floor of the Superior five. The Yellowjackets are always tough to beat on their home floor, and are this year riding on the crest of an eight game winning streak. Stout was the only conference school to beat them at home last year.

This week end, the Bluedevils swing south in their quest for a conference win. They play Whitewater on Friday night, and move over to Milwaukee for a Saturday night game. It will be a pretty tiresome trip for the boys in the long ride alone, plus two tough ball games on consecutive nights. I think they have what it takes through, and you can bet they are not going all way down to the southern end of the state just for the ride. The best of luck to the team and to Coach Johnson.

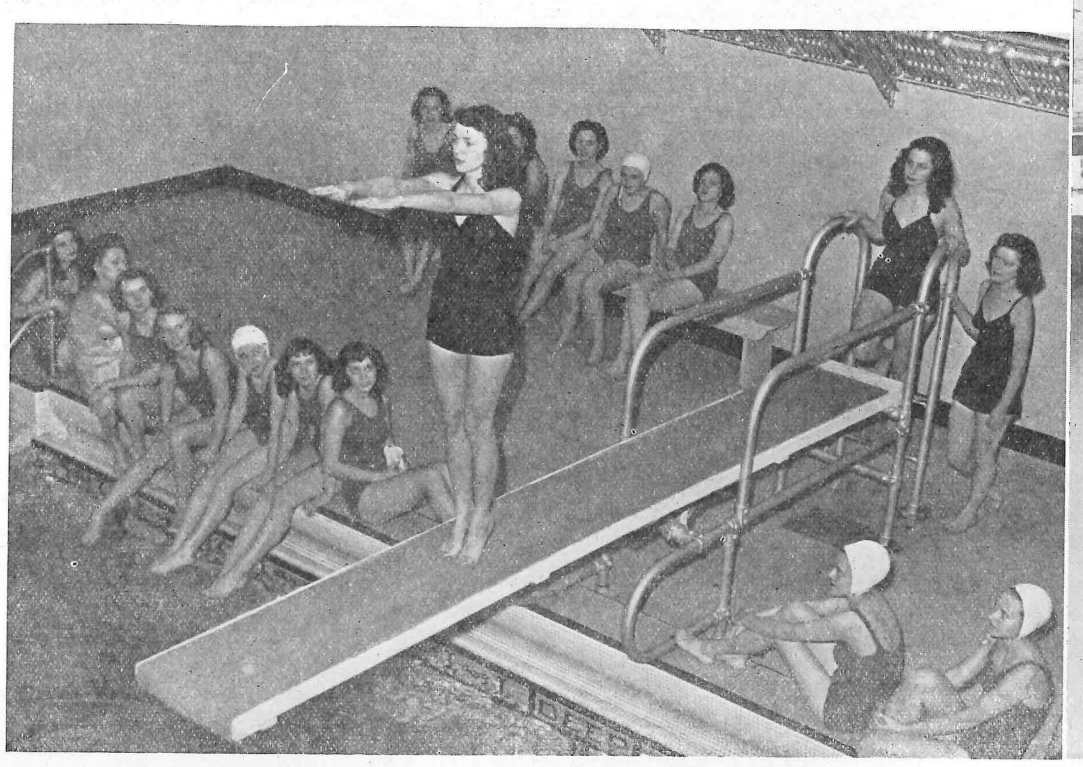
Interest is trying to be created in several sports new to the Stout intramural program. Boxing and swimming are the two latest additions to the program. Any one interested can sign up on the bulletin board in front of the coach's office. Many are already signed up for boxing but more are needed. so let's hurry over and get signed up fellows.

"There are many stories," the econ professor began, "connected with money."

Before he continued, however, a feeble voice broke in from the end of the room.

"Yes . . . and most of them begin, 'Dear Dad . . . ' " ——Syracuse Daily Orange

SWIMMING AND BOWLING AT FOB OPEN HOUSE



Featuring swimming and bowling as well as dancing, ping pong, and pool, FOB is sponsoring "Open House" at the gym and student union Saturday evening January 14. "Open House" includes swimming from 7 to 9 and dancing from 9 to midnight with bowling, and table games throughout the evening.

A number is going to be drawn so that a $2.00 prize can be awarded to the bowler with the score nearest the number drawn. This means that a high score is not necessary to win.

Walt Dusold, one of the acting life guards states, "Come on out and make an evening of it. We will furnish the gym and the union, but we can't guarantee all of the "scenery" shown in the above pictures."

FOB TEAM 1 BECOME VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

The FOB team No. 1 defeated the Coots in the volleyball finals to become the intramural volleyball champs.

The FOB team went through the season undefeated, the Coots were undefeated until the final match when the FOB team won two out of three games. The champion team will be awarded intramural medals on athletic award day.

Members of the two final teams are:

FOB

F, Wentorf, captain, W. Hammerberg, J. Rowe, R. Young, R. Fleming, A. Potthast, R. Mackin, G. Neissner.

Coots

A. Gerhardt, captain, W. Christenson, G. Campell, G. Woelffer, M. Miller, J. Poellinger, C. Turk, T. Stilp.

The volleyball league had a successful season, 16 teams containing 136 men participated in the league. The matches ran for 4 weeks with a total of 48 matches being played.

MUSIC IN SCHOOLS

Chicago—These two little girls practicing on their flutes are getting classroom instruction in music, something 85 per cent of the American people believes should be a part of every school system, according to a recent nationwide survey on the public's interest in music, which was conducted by the American Music Conference. Actually, only 20 per cent of the persons of all ages who now play an instrument took lessons as part of their school work. The girls here are from Milwaukee, Wis., one of the few cities where the school curriculum includes music instruction.

WAA ORGANIZED TEAMS START BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

WAA basketball tournament started with games Monday and Tuesday, January 7 and 8, at 7 and 8 p.m. Teams are made up of WAA members grouped according to their place of residence.

The Eichelberger team won the first game against Town I on Monday and went on to win again on Tuesday against Annex III. Town II also started out with two wins, over Hall on Monday and over Annex I on Tuesday.

History repeats itself note: An archeologist reported that Europe touched America millions of years ago. —Oregon Purchasing News

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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DANCE TO MOVIES TOMORROW
AT HYPERIANS "RHYTHM ON REELS"

BILL IN SENATE ON FEDERAL AID TO ED

Thomas Introduces Bill To Provide Equal Education To All Children

A bill enabling the federal government to participate in the financial support of schools was introduced recently in the United States Senate by Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Democrat, of Utah. Support of the measure, which in the same form was adopted by the Senate in the 80th Congress by a vote of 58-22, is bi-partisan. The new bill is S246.

Senator Taft, who introduced the bill in the last Congress, endorsed the bill in behalf of the Republican sponsorship.

The amount involved is $300,000,000 per year for the purpose of helping the states, particularly those in greatest need, to provide schools for all children and to help equalize educational opportunity by setting up a minimum foundation school program. The bill seeks to provide for every child in the United States an expenditure of no less than $50 per year for education.

In accordance with the terms of the new federal aid bill, no state will receive less than $5 for each child of school age. The moneys appropriated are to be issued by the federal Treasury to the state treasuries and expended at the direction of the educational officials of the respective states. Allocation of the funds to the states will be directly in proportion to the number of children to be educated and in inverse proportion to the wealth of the state. In states where schools are maintained for separate racial groups, such schools will receive federal funds in proportion to the ratio to the minority groups to the total population of the state.

STOUT HOST TO UNESCO VISITOR FROM MANILA

Distinguished visitor at The Stout Institute on January 11 was Cresencio Peralta, Philippine representative of the UNESCO branch of the United Nations. On his extensive tour through Stout, Mr. Peralta was accompanied by Prof. Charles Hornbeck, Director of Rural Education at Eau Claire State Teachers college.

Mr. Peralta is dean of education at the National Teachers college in Manila, Philippines. Before leaving the territory Mr. Peralta had been requested by the director of vocational education at the National Teachers college to make a special report on the organization and work of The Stout Institute.

The purpose of the visit was to become acquainted with the type of shcool, and to gain information to be used in planning future trips to be made by the faculty members of the Philippine college.

Following his visiit in Menomonie, Mr. Peralta returned to Eau Claire to give an address.

DYNAMIC PASTOR TO SPEAK AT CONGO CHURCH

Reverend Jess Norenberg, one time pastor of First Congregational Church, Eau Claire, will be the speaker at the morning Worship service at First Congregational Church, next Sunday, at 10:45. The

REV. NORENBERG

title of his sermon will be: "The Greatest Business in the World."

He will also speak at a joint supper meeting of Senior Pilgrim Fellowship and the Congo Club, at 5:30, the title of his talk being: "What Are We Here For?"

Mr. Norenberg is just completing his first year as Superintendent of the Wisconsin Congregational conference, having come from a 5 year pastorate at Glen Ellyn, Illinois. While serving as pastor at Eau Claire he became well known in this area as a dynamic speaker.

Students and public are invited to hear Reverend Norenberg at the morning service next Sunday.

ENROLLMENT DROPS SECOND SEMESTER

Enrollment of 902 students attending Stout second semester has been announced by Gertrude M. O'Brien, registrar of the college. Of the total 614 are men and 288 are women. Registration of 902 students is a decrease from the first semester record-breaking enrollment of 921 students.

The enrollment may still increase slightly when several more freshmen register, in addition to the 12 transfers from other colleges and 13 returning students who have already enrolled.

The graduate program has 56 persons participating on either a full-time or split-program basis. Of the entire college enrollment, 454 of the men and 4 of the women are studying under the GI Bill.

EVENTS OF WEEK

Friday, Jan. 28—Saturday, Feb. 5

Friday, January 28
Nothing Scheduled

Saturday, January 29
Hyperian All-school dance
Basketball—River Falls—There

Monday, January 31
5:00 YWCA, SSS
7:00 WAA, EPT
7:15 Phi U
7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, February 1
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls' Glee club
6:30 Student Gov't., Rover Crew
7:15 Band, Rifle club

Wednesday, February 2
5:00 Band, Stoutonia, LSA
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, February 3
5:00 SSS
6:00 STG
7:00 Inter-Society
7:15 Radio club

Friday, February 4
Nothing Scheduled

Saturday, February 5
PA "Snow Brawl" All-school dance

REGISTRATION FEES TOOK INCREASE

Students paid fees of $50 for registration for the second half of the 1948-1949 school year. The major portion of the sum was general fees, smaller portions were the activitey fee and the Tower assessment. The money was almost twice as high as two years ago when students paid $29.50 in fees.

The general fee was raised from $32.50 last fall to $39.50 now, with the addition of a $7 library fee not included before. Increased costs of books made the library fee necessary. Shop and laboratory fees of $30 and infirmary fee of $2.50 remained the same in the general fee. The activity fee of $9 also remained the same. However, the Tower collected an additional $1.50 from students in accord with the recent student vote. The money was needed to meet rising costs of publishing the school year-book. Total of the general fee of $39.50, the activity fee of $9, and the Tower fee of $1.50 was $50. Out of-state students also paid $62 in tuition.

In addition to the $50 paid by all students registering, many men and women paid library fines and club dues. Home economics club dues were collected by the club treasurer in the second floor hall. Miss Strand, textbook librarian, collected library fines before signing textbooks out to students.

ACCIDENT DEPRIVES LIBRARY STAFF

A toboggan accident temporarily deprived the library staff of assistant Elaine Speicher. Miss Speicher was enjoying the Congo young people toboggan party Sunday, January 23, when she fell from the toboggan and was injured. X-rays were taken immediately but showed no broken bones. Miss Speicher was home several days to recuperate.

JANUARY BABIES PRIDE OF PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. Thorval Hendrickson are proud parents of January babies.

A daughter was born to the McCarthy's January 13 at the Menomonie Memorial hospital. Mr. McCarthy is a sophomore from Appleton. Mrs. McCarthy was a former secretary for Dean Alice Kirk.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson January 16 at the Memorial hospital. Mr. Hendrickson is a sophomore from Viroqua.

PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE STARTED BY BARNARD

A course in elementary photography is being offered to the men and women of Stout during the third quarter. It will be a two credit hour class from ten to twelve and is to be held in the visual education room of the trade building. Photography will be credited under the graphic arts department. Mr. Barnard was very enthusiastic when speaking of the course and declared that it promises to be very educational.

FOUR WINNERS IN LETTERHEAD CONTEST

E. Dillman, M. Erickson, J. Dillman, and D. Kragh Win Stationery

Winners in the letterhead contest sponsored by the Stout Typographical Society are Eileen Dillman, Madge Erickson, Jean Dillman, and Donna Kragh. These girls may obtain their stationery by contacting Jack Bongey. The letterhead of the Empire hotel, No. 204 in the contest, was chosen as the best by a majority of the participants.

First prize of a $5.00 box of printed stationery was won by Eileen Dillman by choosing the first, second, and fourth place correctly for a total score of eleven points.

Second prize of a $2.50 box of printed stationery was won by Madge Erickson by choosing first and second place correctly for a total score of nine points.

Third place in the contest resulted in a tie when Jean Dillman and Donna Kragh each selected third, fourth, and fifth place correctly for a total score of six points each. Both girls will receive an unprinted box of stationery as third prize.

Actual judging of the best five letterheads in this contest was left to the contestants. The votes for each letterhead were recorded and the letterheads receiving the most votes for the first five choices were considered the best. After the best five letterheads were determined, points were awarded to each contestant choosing those five letterheads in the exact order as determined by the votes. The points were awarded in the ratio of five points for first place down to one point for fifth place. The points for each contestant were added, and the persons with the three highest scores named as winners.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT DISCUSSES PLANS

Visit of National Delegate, Parking Area, College Chest, Election Discussed

Announcement that a national student association representative has consented to appear before the next meeting of the student governing board, discussion of a possible Stout parking area, presentation of the "College Chest" plan and division of funds collected, and plans for the SSA election to be held in March, were among the many items of business covered by the student government meeting Tuesday, January 25.

Advantages gained by joining a national student organization will be discussed by the NSA representative scheduled to talk before the next meeting of the Student Governing Board. The representative, a student at the University of Wisconsin, has requested that his appearance at Stout be on a Friday or Saturday evening later this month or early in February.

Difficulties involved in gaining a special parking area for students was discussed by the group. Suggestions were made that the plan be presented to the city council. However, no motion was made or recorded that the action be taken, notes from the meeting point out.

Reporting on the "College Chest" fund, Dorothy Amendt, fund chairman, presented the following division of the fund:

to
$180 Foster Parents
$195 to Care
$100 to March of Dimes
$100 WSSF
$100 to Red Cross

The division of the funds met with the approval of the group, reports from the meeting disclose.

Mr. Herman Arneson, commenting on plans for the coming SSA election, suggested that voting be started at 11:30 on the election day, and that the polls be closed at 4 p.m. in order to facilitate the newspaper story which must be set up and "run off" the same evening. Bob Swanson was appointed to investigate the possibility of obtaining a permanent election box. Dates for campaigning, and date of the election day will be announced later, it was reported. Bob Swanson, Doris Eckstein, John Poelling, and Gert Provost, present SSA officers, will work with Mr. Arneson on election plans and procedures.

Mention was made of the impression students are leaving in the minds of visiting supervisors or superintendents who often have the opportunity to observe student action in the halls and at various college programs. It was the opinion of the group in attendance at this governing board meeting that Stout students should become more aware of the undesirability of so-called "off limits" behavior and that every effort should be made to up-hold the high standards of the school. Suggestions for presenting this problem to the students were made by several board members.

Discussion of problems pertinent to college women will be carried on at the proposed Whitewater conference to be held early in March. Dean Keturah Antrim, Bernice Johnson, Dorothy Amendt, Doris Eckstein, and Gert Provost were selected to attend the over-night conference.

Printed ballots for the SSA elections will be obtained again this year, according to a motion presented by Mr. Arneson, and greed to by the group. A comparison of the efficiency of the printed form ballot and the ordinary sheet form showed a greater time saving for the printed form.

Those in attendance at the Tuesday meeting were: Dean Antrim, Mr. Arneson, Bob Swanson, Doris Eckstein, Gert Provost, Herb Watanabe, Russ Pollock, Steve Grudichak, Bernice Johnson, and Dorothy Amendt.

DAVIS GIVES NEWS ON NAT'L AFFAIRS

Howard Pierce Davis, noted observer and analyst of world and national affairs, presented a topic entitled "American Values" at the convocation Wednesday, January 26, at 10 a.m. in the Stout auditorium.

Mr. Davis, in discussing the two world war periods, contrasted the key-words of the two: "autocracy" for World War I and "totalitarianism" for World War II. Woodrow Wilson once made the statement, "The world must be made safe for democracy." However, Mr. Davis believes that it is not yet safe. Americans tend to think that if we democratize the entire world, the whole world problem would be solved. The Russian tends to feel that he is in better shape than before the new regime took over and that his way of living might solve the world situation.

In discussing the statement "war is inevitable," Mr. Davis said, Nothing in the world is inevitable but the consequences of behavior." In closing, Davis indicated that there is a vast difference between a standard of living and a standard of life and recommended that we study the relationship of our standard of living to our quality of life.

The appearance of Mr. Davis here was his third visit at Stout and is a part of a tour of the upper midwest.

HOWARD DAVIS

Through editorials, radio broadcasts, and extensive lecture tours, Davis has reached every corner of the United States.

Howard Pierce Davis is exceptionally well qualified to high-light the important, long-term goals of American national life. As a newspaper man in Europe more than a decade ago, Davis sat in the Brown House in Munich and heard Adolf Hitler predict his own rise to power, and since that time has had countless opportunities to make first-hand observations on important developments in the world scene.

GEORGE GRIM TO VISIT STOUT

George Grim, newspaperman from Minneapolis and noted radio commentator, will speak at Stout next month.

GEORGE GRIM

Mr. Grimm is now in Germany with the air lift gaining first-hand information on the cold war.

The Menomonie branch of the American Association of University Women is presenting Mr. Grim in the Stout auditorium Monday, February 21, at 8 p.m. Tickets will be on sale by members of the organization and in the Stout HE hall for 60 cents including tax.

THE STOUTONIA

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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ADVISOR ..... Wm. R. Baker

A FRESH START

Again the traditional and trite words of advice which accompany any beginning or starting point resound from the lips of interested and concerned parents, teachers, and advisors. The new semester is acclaimed as "a clean slate, a blank page, a fresh start!" We, toward whom these challenges are directed, smile tolerantly, and approach our new classes with only a partially disguised laxidazical attitude. Why the pride, the self satisfaction? Why not accept the challenge—a challenge to the best that is in us?

Perhaps it would be better to interpret this challenge into terms which are better understood in our competitive society. During the coming semester we will be working toward certain goals. As we strive we will be in competition to a certain extent with other students who have sighted the same goals as we. To a greater extent we will be in competition with ourselves, our past records, our present habits of study and application. We are being dared to do better, to accomplish more, to succeed more completely.

Are we going to drift and dream through the next 18 weeks? Are we cowardly going to avoid or ignore the challenge to do better, or are we going to accept that challenge with a determination to win?

HIGHER EDUCATION

The most common gripes around school at this time of year consist of history majors crying, "Why do I have to take chemistry?" or engineering students moaning, "What in Heaven's name did they stick me with English for?" Many students cannot see why they should take subjects seemingly unrelated to their majors. This is an idea that should be overcome at the earliest possible moment because the purpose of any college or university is to mould you into an educated man or woman. It is an "institution of higher learning", not a trade school!

The most common fault of people in today's world of specialization is that they are continally striving only for profiency in thier chosen field. One good way to disprove this is to observe a successful businessman in almost any field. You will find that he is not only well-versed in his own profession, but also has a solid background of general knowledge. In other words, he is "in the know". This is necessary since he must know not only his business world and current affairs. All other things being equal, the educated, up-to-date man or woman has a much better chance of making a success of his or her job than the person who cannot write a chemical report in good English or who doesn't know the historical significance of a great physics discovery.

It's a good thing to have, this education, and if you don't get it now, it will soon be too late.
—The Variety Voice, Racine

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

This week the Stoutonia is inaugurating a new column, the Question of the Week. In this weekly feature we will canvas the opinion of Stout students on various questions. The question this week is "What did you think of semester exams?" Those volunteering were Freshman students.

Pat Krause—"I wished I had a coin so I could have tossed it for answers. It certainly is tough to be broke and not have the answers too."

Bob Nichols—"Easier than I thought but I'm packing."

Dave Pedro—"I thought they were very logical, very straight, and not catchers. They were on the same level or easier than my high school exams."

Connie Anderson—"I haven't thought about them."

George Stegman—"They were very, very hard as I expected. I did a lot of studying but—"

Louise Neumann—"I enjoyed the last minute cramming sessions with a deck of cards. I also liked the casual attitude on the part of the teachers."

Shirley Erdman—"Rough!"

Bev Brehmer—"They were terrific but easier than I expected."

Ben Gabriel—"They were much harder than high school and did I study!"

Bev Hedlund—"I thought the exams were really quite simple but I missed a lot of questions."

Bud Ryder—"I'm still rather dumbfounded, but in general, they were easier than high school."

Roberta Hutchinson—"They were o.k. but it sure is wonderful to get rid of them."

Helen Halstead—"They were like any other exam and I don't like them."

Marlys Larrabee—"I don't have any witty remarks. I'm tired and I want to get packed and go home."

Dr. Marshall is said to have given this advice to her students when discussing exams. Tell everyone that the exam was hard. If you say an exam was hard and then get a good grade, you have cause to celebrate; but if you get a poor grade, then you can say at least I tried.

THE ART OF THINKING

Most people acquire some sort of an art, even if it is a humble one . . . And although some arts are more difficult to acquire, so well do they repay the effort that people master them without any compulsion.

But school teachers find that while many pupils will study lessons until they can recite them by heart and therby get good marks, comparatively few of them ever try to acquire the art of thinking. And unless one acquires that art, he is going to have a fifficult time of it when he gets out of the schoolroom and has to enter the race that we all must run . . .

It is the business of the technical school to make a man think, as well as to teach him the results of the thoughts of the engineers who have lived before him. Unless he can do that he will be useless, for new problems will continually present themselves to be thought out. To think, to reason, to devote long hours to looking at life and its puzzles from all angles, and trying to pierce every mystery this side of the great wall through which none of us can see—that is an art whose acquirement will be richly rewarded.

But it is the most difficult art of all—so difficult that comparatively few people even attempt to master its first principles.

(This editorial was taken from an old issue of the now extinct Minneapolis Journal).

PRESIDENT'S PEN

REPRINTED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE DUNN COUNTY NEWS

Two weeks ago, I said that my commentaries would continue with Japan as my theme. Today, however, I must write on a subject vital to Menomonie.

As you know, the Governor has recommended to the legislature that all public colleges be merged with the University. This means that Stout would be placed under University control.

The Governor's recommendation came as a result of the report of the Commission on Improvement of Education in Wisconsin. This Commission was appointed last year by the Governor.

Some of you have read the report. I have a copy in my office. In this report, it is recommended that all departments that are duplicated in any of Wisconsin's colleges should be reduced by elimination, thus leaving only one to function in the state. For example, Home Economics is taught at the University and at Stout. A new Home Economics building was recently approved for construction at the University.

You should be interested in knowing whether Home Economics would be eliminated at Stout. Its elimination would take 3 hundred students out of Menomonie.

Graduate work is another consideration. There are sixty families here during the year, whose husbands are pursuing graduate work at Stout. If graduate work is stopped here and is handled only at the University, there would be sixty fewer families in Menomonie.

The Aluminum plant in Menomonie has just closed. Suppose you lost an additional 360 persons now attending Stout. It would be almost like losing another industry.

The proponents of the Consolidation Bill say, "Oh, No! We won't touch Stout." Once the Bill is passed, anything can happen. Certainly anything can happen when present personnel are no longer on the job, despite their good intentions. The law will read that duplications must be eliminated. Sooner or later there will be eliminations.

You can bet that Madison won't be the loser. An interesting aspect of the report of the Governor's Commission is the Commission's statement that "the evidence" shows the need. But they have presented no "evidence". Furthermore, not one of the Commission's members visited the colleges in making this study. It was an armchair study. The real evidence seems to be that power-hungry persons want complete control of higher education. Costs of higher education cannot be reduced by consolidation. There is not one item of educational costs that can be reduced just because the University is in control.

I am duty bound to tell this story to you. Stout means much to Menomonie. There have been no complaints on Stout's success. There is little to gain, but much to lose if this Bill is passed.

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

Well, here I am, a wee, wee, bird, ready to go for another long semester. I have now adopted a theme song. "A Little Bird Told Me" it's quite appropriate, don't you think?

Big news this week is the engagement of Louise Tabbert and Ed Dittmer. This romance has been going for a long time. Best wishes, kids.

Paul Larson spent several days recently in the infirmary and poor Paul was lonesome and blue. He really misses his Ann.

Another "available" has left the ranks, girls. Yes, Warren Thomas became engaged to a '48 graduate, Verena Price, during Christmas vacation. We heard they went to Florida too. Some people sure get the breaks.

It seems that Joan Kleinheinz tried to do some finger painting the other day.

We miss familiar faces this week. Many girls, and especially Beatrice Sagstetter, miss Romeo Joe Mocogni. They will just have to come back to summer school to be with him again.

Gene Harshman and Joan Wildner have left for other schools. Freshmen Bernice Blank and Luella Clark have not returned.

Did you see Murnice Dallman this week? He looked as if he had lost his last friend, or should we say his best friend? Yes, Max Pence has gone to Michigan to teach, but she'll be back someday, Murnice.

Omer Benn and Carol Widder, '48 became engaged at Thanksgiving and we just got the news. There must be plans for June wedding bells in the offing.

Big news of the final week was chicken pox. Norma Cole must really have looked cute. Just think, the lucky gal missed all her finals. Herb Ebson is more fortunate. He says he has already had the delightful disease.

Now it is Ken Darling who is interested in Niagara Falls, and Jean Van Lieu is the cause of the interest.

We must get a good start on these lessons now. See you next week.

EDUCATED PEOPLE ARE FREE PEOPLE

This is about the time that many students get that itchy feeling of wanting to get away from it all, give up the books and head for the hills or some practical job that doesn't involve progress tests or the C-courses.

It's a waste of energy, they say. A worthwhile job is more valuable than fundamentals of logic or the basic philosophy of Schopenhauer. And when you're working for a living, they add, who gives a darn about Pericles or Nietche or how to find the square root of nothing.

"Educated people are free people," says General Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University in "An Open Letter to American Students."

It is to the interest of every college student to remain in college and gain the foundation that education gives. And that foundation is the knowledge of what to do about public affairs as well as private deeds and when to do it. Thorough higher learning makes for rational thinking and rational living.

—"Florida Aligator"
University of Florida
Gainsville, Fla.

DEBIT OR CREDIT

"Why, oh why did I ever leave my high school!" At the start of a college semester, it might be well to stop to think why we are here in college, and just what will be our gain in relation to our lives and careers after we leave school.

While we're in college, the money laid out seems like a lot of money gone from our sight forever; but from a business standpoint it is money well spent. Statistics prove that salaraies of college graduates are higher than those who do not hold a college degree.

Discounting the financial advantages, there are various others. Supposedly there is the acquisition of greater knowledge (?) and consequently, better understanding of situations which we might meet. Enough of these high-sounding phrases!

Most important to us is the present, and probably rating high in our college life is sociability. Where else can one find as many persons with similar preferences, abilities, and purposes as yourself? College is certainly the place where you can participate in any activity of your choice or develop leadership in any field of interest. There is no point in recounting the activities available here; you know them already, but I think that no finer friendships can be made than those made in the course of a club or similar field.
—Mac Weekly

'NEW' GREER GARSON IN "JULIA MISBEHAVES"

It's a Greer Garson you've never seen before in M-G-M's rib-tickling romantic comedy, "Julia Misbehaves," at the Orpheum theater this week. Reunited with Walter Pidgeon, with whom she shared many of her previous triumphs, Miss Garson now goes on an all-out comedy spree as a woman determined to win back her estranged husband, Bill, and marriageable daughter, Susan, by any means—fair or foul.

It takes some completely daffy doings on the part of the ex-London music hall queen, Julia Packett, to convince Bill that he can' tlive without her—among them, a screamingly funny bubble bath sequence, an act in which Julia sings while swinging upside down on a high trapeze, a performing seal, an encounter with a picnicking bear and an unexpected emersion into a freezing lake—but, aided by a soft-hearted pawnbroker, a skirt-chasing English lord and a riotous family of acrobats, she not only recaptures Bill but steers Susan smack into the arms of the young artist she loves.

Miss Garson is a pure delight as the conniving Julia, proving herself as much at home in light comedy as in her more familiar emotional roles, while Pidgeon, as usual, is admirably cast as her fencing partner—this time the duel being one chiefly of laughs. Elizabeth Taylor is the appealing young Susan, with Peter Lawford as the recklessly romantic artist with whom she elopes. Cesar Romero has a field day with the role of the "Flying Ghenoccio," an acrobat long on brawn but somewhat short on brain, and Mary Boland adds to the hilarity as the champagne-loving Ma Ghenoccio who can never keep out of trouble. Then there are Lucile Watson, representing the snobbish British uppercrust, Nigel Bruce as the philandering Col Willowbrook and Reginald Owen as the gullible pawnbroker—all of them excellent.

Orpheum

Wed., Thur., Jan., 26, 27
Veronica Lake and Mona Freeman
ISN'T IT ROMANTIC
Short—Cartoon—News
7:30 and 9:30

Fri., Sat., Jan., 28, 29
Rosalind Russell and Leo Glen
VELVET TOUCH
Cartoon—News
7:30 and 9:30

Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur., Jan. 30—Feb. 3
Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon
JULIA MISBEHAVES
Cartoon—News
Continous shows Sunday starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., Jan. 27, 28, 29, 30
George Brent and Alan Hale
GODS COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN
Danger Canadian Mounted No. 8
Cartoon—Short—News
Matinee Saturday 2:00 p.m.
Evenings 7:30 and 930

Mon., Tue., Wed., Jan. 30—Feb. 2
TWO BIG HITS
Elyse Knox and Marie Wilson
LINDA BE GOOD
Second Feature
Tom Conway and Noreen Nash
CHECKERED COAT
News—Show starts at 7:30

DRAFT NEWS STUDENTS MAY BE DEFERRED

The attention of students from The Stout Institute who are subject to the draft is directed to the following recommendations made by the committee of relationships of higher education to the federal government. These recommendations have been sent to President Truman but no action has been taken by him as yet:

That the government make a continuing survey of potential needs in the armed services and in all other activities in the national interest.

That pending the completion of this survey a bona fide student who will enter upon his second academic year prior to his 20th birthday shall be deferred from induction until the end of his second academic year. (A bona fide student who enters upon the first academic year of his training prior to his 19th birthday is deferred until the end of his first academic year.)

That on the basis of the survey of needs each approved college shall be allotted a quota for each of the specialized fields. During the academic year, at the termination of which the student is eligible for induction, the college is authorized to certify to local selective service boards those individuals, within the established quotas, who on the basis of national competitive examinations give highest promise of success in training in each of the specialized fields.

The local boards are instructed to accept such certification as a basis for continuous deferment until the completion of such training, subject only to notification by the college that the student no longer gives promise of superior progress in his training.

STOUT SKI CLUB ORGANIZES AND ELECTS HEADS

John Rudow was elected president of the Stout Ski club at a meeting for organization held in the Tower Room of the Home Economics building Tuesday night, January 18, at which time seventeen interested people were in attendance.

A constitution for the new organization was written so that it could be submitted to the Stout Student association for necessary approval.

Other officers elected were Bob Aspholm, vice-president; Peggy Welch, secretary; and Jack Holmberg, historian. Mrs. Dorothy Thompson and Mr. George Soderberg were asked to serve as advisors for the group.

A four man ski team was selected to represent Stout Institute at the Wisconsin Hoofers Intercollegiate classic combined meet on Sunday, February 13, at Madison. Those selected were David Redard, Bob Aspholm, Charles Banks, and Jack Holmberg. Each competing skier in the meet will be required to run a six mile cross-country race and ride a 40 meter ski jump.

During the meeting a club emblem was voted upon. Plans for future week-end ski trips were also discussed.

The Stout Ski club will alternate Tuesdays in the Tower room; time and dates of meetings are to be posted on bulletin boards. Membership is to be open to all interested students. Informal ski sessions will be held on Hoffland's hill, two miles west of Menomonie, at times which will be posted on bulletin boards. Instructors will be available to give assistance to beginners.

THREE BARBERS

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KISS ME KID I'M VACCINATED

A kiss is, in all truth, the shortest distance between four lips although in some instances only two lips are employed—as in kissing someones hand. The intensity of a kiss will vary to conform to the situation—it may be a light impression or a solid implantation of one pair of lips upon another. The soft maternal kiss and the "I haven't seen you a coon's age kiss would be classified as the light impression type. The solid implantation type would include those kisses which show strong emotion, such as love or consolation. A unique form of osculation is the sliding kiss. To perform this operation one may, as with all types of kisses, assume the position of standing, sitting, or kneeling; and one may also employ another method of endearment—the hug. Then starting at some point other than the lips, the kisser slides his lips in a hunting fashion until he arrives upon the lips of the kissed; and then—WOW! Whereas today a kiss is a form of amusement, not too long ago it served as a cue for papa to appear on the scene with a shotgun. Finally, some people consider a kiss to be a method of introducing a disease to another person, but as some sage expounded:

"Kissing spreads diseases—
So it's stated.
But kiss me, kid,
I'm vaccinated!"

—Selected

WASSINGER VOTED ASSISTANT SEC-TREAS OF EPT

President, Omer Benn, of Epsilon Pi Tau presented engraved membership keys to the initiates of last fall at the meeting held Monday, January 17.

Gordon Wassinger was elected assistant secretary-treasurer to fill the post left by Steve Grudichak. Steve took over the position of secretary-treasurer vacated by Ray Cornwell,

Dean Bowman reported on the activities of other EPT chapters and read communications from William F. Warner, national secretary of EPT complimenting Theta chapter on progress.

George Zimmerman reported on the the newsletter committee. He promises a good newsletter and will have it illustrated if possible.

LYNWOOD HALL VOTES TO BUY NEW POP MACHINE

At a recent house-meeting at Lynwood hall a new pop machine was voted in by the residents of the hall.

Under the leadership of Steve Grudichak, a committee was appointed to look into the possibility of acquiring a new soda dispenser for the hall. At the meeting the facts were presented and then favorably voted on. The machine is to be a Nehi cabinet with a capacity of holding seven different flavors. The same type of machine is now in the college Union.

THERE'S THIS ABOUT IT

"She's not one of those who do not believe in love at first sight, but, she does not believe in taking a second look."

SSA OFFICERS SOLVE TAX TICKET PROBLEM

Through a plan formulated by joint action of the Stout athletic committee and the Student governing board, students will no longer be required to purchase tax tickets prior to each athletic event. At a meeting of the athletic committee last week a solution to the tax ticket problem which has been a target for much discussion was proposed. Mr. Chinnock, athletic business manager, and Bob Swanson and John Poellinger, SSA officers, developed a plan whereby each student will be issued an athletic privilege card. This will be printed on the reverse side of the SSA ticket. Before each athletic event, a student will be required to present this card at the SSA office to secure a game pass. It is necessary to issue individual game passes because of the limited seating capacity of the armory. Game passes will be distributed on the basis of "first come, first served". Privilege cards and game passes are not transferrable. Violations are punishable by confiscation of the card.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED IN WRITING CONTEST

In celebration of its fifteenth anniversary, the National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington, D. C., is offering several valuable scholarships to script writers in a contest which will close February 1.

The grand prize will be a full semester (16 weeks) of professional training in the residence school in Washington. This scholarship will cover all phases of broadcasting studio work, including script and continuity writing. dicton, foreign language pronunciation, music appreciation, radio drama, control-board operation, program building, and direction. Other prizes will consist of residence courses in announcing, continuity writing or production and a basic course offered by correspondence. Awards will be made by qualified judges on the merits of scripts submitted. Any type of original continuity, commercial or dramatic, will be accepted.

"The demand for trained personnel in radio is growing so rapidly," says Miss Alice Keith, president of the broadcasting academy and author of the textbook, How to Speak and Write for Radio, that we are unable to fill all the requests for qualified announcers and writers sent us by stations throughout the country. In the class that was graduated in September practically all were placed in stations within two weeks after commencement.

"Trained script writers who are able to announce, produce or do public relations work are in special demand. College women interested in conducting broadcasts for women and children or in directing programs are needed everywhere. General radio training for both men and women is most valuable as broadcasters are often called on to double in various branches. Specialized training points out the way to make use of varying talents."

Any student interested is invited to write directly to the National Academy of Broadcasting, 3338 16th Street, N.W., Washington 10, D.C.

DORM WOMEN NOTE BIRTHDAYS WITH DINNER

Women from the dormitories celebrated a birthday dinner on Tuesday, January 11.

The candlelight dinner consisted of Swiss steak, potato boats, asparagus, lettuce-tomato salad, clover leaf rolls, and birthday cake, and peppermint ice cream.

Those celebrating birthdays were Eleanor Ushijima, Harriet Homer, Noreen Kahl, Louise Neumann, Nancy Newmann, Marlys Larrabee, Jean Engebretson, and Viola Leiskow.

A pink frosted birthday cake was the center of attraction at the birthday table. Nosegays of sweet peas were given to each of the girls at the table.

The committee for decoration, serving, and menu planning was composed of Phyllis Patch. Ruth Quigly, Beverly Hedlund, and Kathryn Ziem,

NEWMAN CLUB ADDRESSED BY FR. ROSSETTER

"Your most important job right now is being a good student", pointed out Father Rossetter addressing Newman club members, Sunday, January 16. Father Rossetter, assigned now to St. Patricks parish in Eau Claire, was at one time a student at La Crosse Teachers College.

Among the business items discussed at the meeting were the report on the Northwestern Newman club conference held in Minneapolis in December, and the discussion of the January "nationality supper" to be held later this month. Bernice Johnson is in charge of the supper which will feature German foods.

More than ninety persons including many faculty members were in attendance at the Sunday brunch. Those attending were given an opportunity to see a group of photos taken by Clyde Schwallenbach at the Newman club Christmas party in December. Individual orders for pictures were made after the meeting.

Tomato juice, ham and escalloped potatoes, hot rolls, jelly, molded pineapple and carrot salad, brownies, and coffee were served by the committee under the co-chairmanship of Beatrice Sagstetter and Gert Provost.

Assisting on the committee were: Romona Graykowski, Bernice Danzinger, Allice Billiet, Florence Pleszczynski, and Helen Wolsey. Helping with serving were: Jean Dillman, Eileen Dillman, Margaret Peerman. and Kitty Gerondale.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, HOST TO ECTC INTER-VARSITY

Tuesday at 7:30 in the gym clubroom, the Stout Christian Fellowship was host to the Eau Claire Inter-Varsity. Seventeen students from Eau Claire and the same number from Stout put in two hours of worship, fun, and fellowship.

Reverend R. O. Riemers, pastor of the Stanley Methodist Church, was guest speaker. Mary Reid read a selection of scripture and Duane Lebegue led group singing. Katherine Cowles sang "Oh Jesus I Have Promised" and Marion Gibson from Eau Claire, sang "Bread Thou the Bread of Life."

After the meeting, cup cakes, cookies, and chocolate milk were served. Members look forward to another similar meeting in the near future.

"Although we won't have a guest speaker we extend a cordial welcome to all to attend our weekly meetings on Monday evening at 7:30 in the tearoom. We'll be seeing you," invites Duane Lebegue.

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JOHN L. GREELEY

COOKING, NATURAL FOR WOMEN ON TELEVISION

The two cameras moved in slowly toward the woman in the cotton housedress and big apron behind a flour-covered table.

"Good evening," she said with a smile. "Tonight I am going to make minestra lobster bisque, and fruit tarts."

And she immediately plunged into a half-hour of top-speed cooking, with every detail covered by the searching eye of television cameras.

At the moment, Mrs. Dione Lucas is the only cooking star of television in the New York area, but there certainly will be others whipping up confections for the benefit of the harried housewife. It looks like a natural in womens' programs.

But one thing is essential — the lady who instructs must be an expert cook herself. It's one thing to talk or write recipes, but it's quite another to demonstrate.

CBS's Mrs. Lucas is a good cook. She handles the tools with consummate skill. She never fumbles and in spite of the speed required by the show, she rarely messes up a performance.

Steady Ad Lib

Other television assets: She's a good-looking woman, and has the ability to keep up a steady ad lib commentary of specific and general information as she flies around her television kitchen.

"I think that most women are pretty good plain cooks," she said, catching her breath after the show. "I like to give them a dash of gourmet cooking—something to brighten menus."

The dash of gourmet the other night was evident in each of the three demonstration dishes. Minestra turned out to be an aristocrat of vegetable soups. Mrs. Lucas showed them the soup secret—a bit of garlic.

The close-up followed the vegetables right into the stock, as Mrs. Lucas admonished cooks never to cook vegetables too fast when there was onion amongst them.

"It makes the onion taste too strong," she said.

She made the tart pastry, showing how to mix it with the heel of the hand rather than the fingers. That technique makes lighter, flakier crusts. While the tarts were baking she went to work on the lobster.

The Souffle Goes Flat

Working like lightning, she demonstrated with a pair of scissors the best way to remove the claw meat without breaking it. The first claw responded magically to her touch. Then she broke the second piece of meat.

"I worked too fast," she explained to the television audience. "It usually works fine when you can take your time."

"The first show ran about 15 minutes overtime," said Mrs. Lucas. "Then a few weeks ago we had neglected to get the oven hot enough for a souffle. So I said with great confidence, 'And here's the souffle!' —and opened the oven. There it was all flat and runny! We did one properly on the next show."

Mrs. Lucas, British-born, but now an American citizen, has an international reputation as a cook. She's a graduate of the famed Cordon Bleu in Paris, and one of the two persons in the world, outside of the school itself, qualified to issue certificates in its name. —Christian Science Monitor

PUT IT THIS WAY

Good advice doesn't cost you a thing—except an occasional friend.

Some people have a high regard for silence, especially when they are talking.

If interested in a mid-year teaching position please write for **FREE ENROLLMENT** material.

MINNESOTA TEACHERS SERVICE

1254 Plymouth Bldg.
Minneapolis 2, Minn.

FOUNDERS DAY PLANS MADE BY PHI U

Two chapters of Phi Upsilon Omicron fraternity are planning a joint Founders day meeting next week, February 5. Tau Chapter of Stout Institute and Alpha chapter of the University of Minnesota will meet in Minneapolis for a dinner at Stouffers restaurant.

The meeting is in honor of the installation of Tau chapter by Alpha chapter of Phi U in 1932. Present members and alumni of the Stout chapter will journey to the Cities in the afternoon for the dinner. "We have been looking forward to this event for a long time," stated Helen Tirpak, president.

HYPS PRESENT "RHYTHM ON REELS"

Are you wishing for something different in the line of dancing fun? The Hyperian society will furnish this golden opportunity at the first dance of the new semester in the gym tomorrow night, Saturday, January 29. A cavalcade of melody will provide a full evening of dancing to movies. As you glide gracefully across the floor with your favorite dancing partner you will hear and see projected on the screen the best orchestras in the United States. Your choice singing stars will vocalize on favorite tunes especially arranged for your entertainment.

The Hyperians will be there to greet everyone who enters the door and an enjoyable evening will be offered to all.

"It is new! It is novel! It is the first time the top bands of the country have been danced to in the Stout gymnasium. Bring your favorite girl or your best friend's favorite girl. Don't be a 'I'm busy tonight' fellow! Put on your flashiest tie or newest dress and march right down to the gym to have a gay and entertaining evening," says Musil who sponsored this story.

PRACTICAL JOURNALISM PROJECTS ENDED

The close of the semester marks the close of the "Practical Journalism Project" conducted by Mr. Fleming and his Journalism class of twenty-four students.

The experiment started at the beginning of the school year. Mr. Fleming thought that practical news assignments, made by the editor of the Dunn County News for the next weeks paper, would be of more use to the students in journalism than making up stories about unreal situations.

The results are apparent: The students received practical journalism experience and could see their work in type several times a month, the instructor received live and varied assignments, and the Dunn County News received help in covering many local news items which might have been omitted without help from the class.

Students taking part in the experiment were: Louis Burmeister, Helen Biehl, Joe Bertoletti, Barney Hazarian, Dave Hoffman, Charles Wise, Al Pomper, Bill Balentine, Bob Mays, Phyllis Onsager, Clyde Schwellenbach, Paul Partridge, Jim Emerson, John Kaiser, Lloyd Gannegan, Irvin Lathrop, Bob Babick, Richard Dunne, Rose Mary Olbert, Thompson Teppen, Neil Lucey, Rosann Bongey, Eldon Broman, Ray Cornwell, Dorothy Kopp, and Melvin Olson.

Editors Note: Now that the Stout student body contains 24 additional trained journalists, it may be possible to maneuver a few of them over to the Stoutonia office to help out the under-manned reporter staff. Just stroll into the printshop any Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 if you are interested in putting your training to work for a needy cause.

YALE PLANS SESSIONS OF ALCOHOL STUDIES

Two session of the Yale Summer School of Alcohol Studies wil be held this year, the first starting at San Antonio, Texas on the campus of Trinity University, the second at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

The Texas course, which runs from June 6 to 29, is designed as a western session, open to applicants from states west of the Mississippi with the exception of Minnesota and Iowa. The Yale session will cover the eastern states plus Iowa and Minnesota. This will open July 8 and continue to Aug. 5.

65 Lectures Scheduled

The Yale summer schools furnish one of the most elaborate courses for the study of alcohol in the world. They are carried on by the Laboratory of Applied Physiology at Yale, which also sponsors other notable agencies in the field of alcoholism.

The object of the summer sessions is to make the most recent findings of scientific research available for application to the problems of alcohol in the community. The educational program of lectures and seminars is designed for the needs of men and women engaged in professions or activities in which a thorough knowledge of the facts about alcohol problems will be of particular usefulness.

Features for Special Groups

Sixty-five lectures are scheduled. The fee wil be $210 for ministers, physicians, social and welfare workers, probation and parole officers and other public employees, teachers, graduate students, and registered nurses. For others the fee is $410. This includes tuition, registration, board and room.

—Christian Science Monitor

SKIPPER

I was on my way to High School,
On a bright and sunny day,
I decided not to go to school
So I turned the other way.
I strolled around just here and there,
Finally I went to a show,
I didn't like the picture,
Why, I do not know.
I bought an evening paper,
And to my great dismay
I almost could have kicked myself,
I had skipped on a Saturday.

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth SC

A recent news story credited Dr. Austin T. Smith of Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, with saying that nose irritations and many other ailments similar to sinus infections are caused by heating units which absorb too much atmosphere. In other words, humidity should be added to make up for the moisture that heated air absorbs.

Air's capacity for holding moisture depends upon its temperature. When air is heated, the capacity increases tremendously, being over twenty times greater at seventy degrees than at zero. Thus warm air is exceedingly thirsty, and in satisfying that thirst it has to have moisture added or the air you breathe becomse parched and makes you uncomforatble.

There should be some method of evaporating enough water to obtain adequate relative humidity. The best method is to introduce vapor into the heated air by means of flash evaporation. One furnace company does this in an exclusive way by having the water from your circulating system drop upon a built-in series of cascaded pans. Any surplus water that collects in the top pan drips over into the second, and so on down the line, thereby instantly turning it into vapor Being a part of the furnace, the pans are heated, which accounts for the rapid evaporation and insures the automatic continuous feeding of the air with the gallons of water it needs during cold weather.

Stout students satisfactorily solve this problem by adding an extra cake tin of water to the top of the heating unit in their dwelling. Several have purchased a reasonably priced humidity and temperature gage to be even more scientific in the control of healthful humiditv.

BRAEM TAKES POSITION WITH COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Allen Braem, who transferred from Stout to Central State Teachers College in Stevens Point at the end of the first semester of last year, has been appointed business manager of the college newspaper according to an article which appeared in The Pointer, college paper, January 13, 1949.

SSA MESSAGE

Dear Students,

The first semester of the 1948-49 is now past history. Student participation has been good, but it could have been better.

We are now in a new semester. We can make anything of this semester we wish. If we stick together, we can make this semester the best one in the history of the Institute.

Sticking together mean cooperating. We can cooperate by supporting the student government, by participating in extra-curricular activities, by supporting extra-curricular activities, and by supporting each others functions.

Tomorrow the Hyperian society is sponsoring an all-school dance. They are doing their part in helping make the semester a success, and we can do our part by making the dance a success.

On Wednesday there will be a pep assembly. A large turnout will show the team that they can expect plenty of backing the rest of the season. The team has five home games left, so let's come out and really support them.

Sincerely,
John Poellinger
SSA Treasurer

Los Angles, which is the second largest Mexican city in the world, has a city ordinance forbidding selling snakes on the street or shooting rabbits from streetcars.

"POEM"

Unfortunate Coincidence
By the time you swear you're his,
Shivering and sighing,
And he vows his passion is
Infinite, undying—
Lady, make a note of this:
One of you is lying.

WELCOME STUDENTS

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UTAH TEACHERS PUSH DRIVE FOR EDUCATORS

Confronted with a job of "selling" the profession and confident that Uncle Sam will come through with a financial lift, Utahs' school teachers will not go before the 1949 session of the Utah Legisalutre to seek additional funds for school operation or for teacher salary adjustments.

J. Easton Parratt, director of research and school finance for the State department of Education, said the teachers are looking to the federal government this year for additional monies for the improvement of educational procedures and necessary salary adjustments for school personnel.

'Selling' Job Outlines

The minimum school program which Utah teachers nursed through the 1947 regular session, Mr. Parratt said, is 'working out just about as educators had anticipated." It provides for a minimum of $3,300 per classroom unit, with the state contributing more heavily toward school maintenance and operation than was previously the case.

However, the state school official left little doubt that the program for equalization of educational opportunity in Utah still is short of its objective.

The "selling" job ahead for educators was delineated by N. Blaine Winters, director of teacher personnel for the State Department of Education. He said the state department still is struggling to fill its teacher rosters with "properly certificated personnel."

Mr. Winters explained that, at present, slightly more than 1,000 uncertified instructors—persons short of the education requirements for certification as qualified instructors—are employed in Utah schools.

He added that current prospects are that the goal of complete certification will not be attained until sometime in 1953, estimating that, with teacher turnover, some 3,000 new instructors would have to be certified between now and early 1953 if the goal is to be reached.

That fewer collgee graduates are entering the teaching profession, Mr. Winters said, is indicated clearly in the fact that the majority of teachers in Utah are older persons.

—Christian Science Monitor

EDUCATION REBUILDS IN WAR-HIT AREAS

Educational reconstruction has made heartening progress in countries victimized by the war. The cash value of such reconstruction is reckoned at more than $200,000,000 since 1946 by Harold E. Snyder, director of the Advisory Committee on Cultural and Educational Relations with Occupied Countries.

Mr. Snyder reviewed the situation on Jan. 12 in connection with the 35th annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges here. His report on education recovery featured a session on "The Colleges and the Military Government Program for Cultural Exchange."

"I am happy to be able to report a most encouraging response to the United Nations Educational, Scientific, Cultural Organization and the Commission for International Educational Reconstruction combined appeal for educational reconstruction aid to all countries and groups victimized by the war," said Mr. Snyder.

"Projects ranging from the sending of educational materials to the provision of urgently needed services have been developed by more than 400 national organizations. These activities have had a cash value since 1946 of more than $200,000,000."

This year marks a special drive to provide scholarships.

The importance of the educational recovery program lies chiefly in the fact that it means active participation in international recovery by American professors, librarians, students, nurses, natural scientists, church members, farmers, women's clubs, labor unions, and others, he added.

"Education is so sensitively and integrally a part of the fabric of the people's culture that reforms imposed from without are likely to be of little avail," Mr. Snyder pointed out. "Lasting changes come from within. American colleges and voluntary organizations particularly, can accomplish much that is beyond the competence of governmental organizations."

Many United States colleges are to be congratulated for their assistance to occupied countries, he said. Mr. Snyder made specific mention of Massachusette Institute of Technology for its summer project for overseas students, including Germans and Austrians.

'THE BEST THINGS IN IFE ARE FREE"

A popular song now casually says "The best things in life are free." One does not realize the beauty of his surroundings in the Northwest because they are ever present. The changing trees, the many birds, the red sunsets, and the small squirrels are all appreciated by the observing person who moves more slowly than the usual rapid pace of life today. Some seemingly non-observers of the beautiful surroundings does notice them too. The homesick freshman who is away from home for the first time in his life can describe, in a manner which surprises himself, minute details of the flowers around his home, the lake road winding through the woods, and the snow-covered hills.

The best things in life are free if people would stop a moment during the day to notice and appreciate them. Beauty in our surroundings here does not have the artificially-created look that is seen in the Southwest. The homes in the Northwest are painted to blend, not to contrast, with their surroundings. Nature has used becoming dark green and brown to illustrate the countryside here, while the arid Southwest is colored with neutral tans and bright, almost artificial colors of the Grand Canyon.

True beauty is that which to the observer is not monotonous, but which is always interesting. The test of time shows that the many people who have left the Northwest have returned to the green trees, the singing birds, the snow, and the scenery.

—Student Theme
Caroline Lanzer
Expository Writing

POEM OF THE WEEK

I wish I was a kangaroo,
I wish I was a clock.
I wish I was the orchid stripe,
In someone's sky-blue sock.
I wish I was a purple pig,
With polka-dotted trimming.
I wish I was a zooloo gal,
I wish I was in swimming.
I wish I was a mutton leg,
Or just a leg of lamb.
I'd gladly be most anything,
But this dumb thing I am.

In the entire history of Wisconsin there have been only two Democratic governors.

STG PLANS FUTURE WORK AT NATIONAL MEETING

Sigma Tau Gamma held a National convention at the Hotel Del Prado, Chicago, December 28 through December 30. Douglas R. Sherman attended as a delegate from the Sigma Tau chapter on this campus.

The convention was called by the order of Grand President, Dean D. McBrien for the purpose of planning for the next two years of operation. This planning included the formation of a tentative long range program, several panel discussions, and informal discussions. The convention was climaxed with a banquet at which all delegates were given gold tie chains with the fraternity emblem on them.

Doug Sherman feels that "a national convention of this kind definitely aids in drawing even tighter the fraternal bonds of brotherhood and loyalty. I only hope that every member may at one time or another be fortunate enough to be able to attend."

Los Angeles is fertile soil for every kind of imposter that the face of the earth has been cursed by. The suckers all come sooner or later and the whole twelve moths is open season

—Selected

RUTHERFORD, OLSON VOTED DORM OFFICERS

A replacement of officers has been made at Lynwood. Due to the fact that Lorton Layman and Don Winters, President and Sgt at Arms, respectively, are moving out of the dorm, new officers were elected to replace them. Conrad Olson was elected as the new president and Jack Rutherford as Sargeant at Arms.

Both Lorton and Don did a splendid job while at Lynwood and it looks as though capable officers have been elected to replace them", stated a Lynwood lodger.

WHAT AN EDUCATION DOES FOR YOU

Alas for the chemistry student
We'll never see him anymore;
For what he thought was H2O
Was H2SO4!
The geometry student is lucky
He no longer gets into tangles
He'll get out of a fix in a minute's time
Cause now he knows all the angles.
There are three things
In this world of ours
That makes our lives more sunny.
And those three things
(We'll all agree)
Are money, money, and money.

Note to Bill: The safety record of the New York Elevators: The ratio is one person killed to 196,000,000 carrisd.

—Selected

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News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President—Miss Nelle Schoonover, 826 N. 14th Street, Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin.
First Vice President—Mr. Carl Froelich, 8516 W. Lincoln Ave., West Allis, Wisconsin.
Second Vice President—Mr. Elmer E. Clausen, 914 Fair Oaks Road, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Wm. R. Baker, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Regional vice presidents are:
Mr. Fred Decker, 13970 Mettetal, Detroit 27, Michigan.
Mrs. Lillian Baxter, Wischan, 150 Quail Street, Stratford, Connecticut.
Miss Margaret Gibson, Chicago, Illinois.
Mrs. Vivian Bow Vallee, 1359 Kelton Ave., Westwood Hills, Los Angeles, California.

DETROIT ALUMNAE PLAN BENEFIT STYLE SHOW

Seventeen members of Detroit Alumnae met for tea Saturday, January 8 at the home of Elvira West. Other hostesses were Marion Arntson, Karen Fladoes and Emma Whitmore, reports Elaine Charlick, reporter in charge of Alumni puplicity in Detroit.

Verenetta Shaw submitted plans for the benfit Style Show and Bridge Tea to be held February 26. Assisting her will be Ann Woodworth, Jean Bassler and Bernadette O'Meara. A goal of twenty-five tables has been set and the money will be contributed to the Scholarship Fund of the Alumni Association. The Style Show will be presented by the Detroit store, Frank and Seder Co.

Among Detroit Alumni who attended the A. V. A. Convention in Milwaukee last month were Mr. Gerald Baysinger, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Curry, Dr. G. H. Silvius and Mr. Wallace Williams.

J. Hartvick Dotseth '34 has accepted the position of Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education in Michigan. Mr. Dotseth has benn a teacher in the Detroit Schools for several years and at present he is also working toward his doctorate at Wayne University in Detroit.

The Henry Hulters have recently moved to their new home in Dearborn. Plans for the house were developed form those which Mr. Hulter drew in Mr. Ray's Architectual Drawing class. Mr. Hulter teaches at McMichaels Intermediate in Detroit.

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP FUND TO RECEIVE NEW BOOST

Ssholarships as awarded by the Stout Alumni Association again drew attention as news comes from Detroit that the Alumni of that area are planing to make a contribution to the fund through the medium of a tea and style show to be given February 26.

This gift, when it materializes, will be an addition to list of contributions made to the scholarship fund by this loyal group of women in Detroit. Three previous gifts of this nature have been received.

Gifts of this nature are definitely earmarked for the alumni scholarship fund. Scholarships are awarded by a committee of alumni members. These applications are carefully screened and checked by the committee and their recommendations are final. Scholarships are paid in cash directly to the recipient upon notification that the student is actually enrolled. Scholarships to students from any state except Wisconsin also carry a gift from President Frykland of out of state tuition.

Alumni are encouraged to send in names of applicants to Mrs. John Galbraith, Route 2, Plainfield, N. J. chairman of the scholarship committee.

IN THE MAILBAG

Enjoys Milwaukee Meet

Have wanted to drop you a note since our AVA and alumni gathering to say how much I enjoyed our get-together. That is the first one I have attended of such. Breakfasts have never interested me, mixed with speakers etc.

The Milwaukee Alumni and yourself are to be congratulated as is most certainly our President.

Give my regards to my friends and best wishes to you for a New Year.

Frank Jewson
Vocational School
Milwaukee, Wisc.

Anne Larsen in Twin Cities

I have only been at my dietetics work here a little while but in this while have come to love it.

It will take me some time to learn the wheres and hows in this expansive building. There are thirteen of us interns from all over including, Colorado, North Dakota, Iowa, and of

Will you please send the Stoutonia to me at the following address? Am anxious to get caught up on school and alumnae news.

Mrs. Anne Larsen
Powell Hall 245
500 Essex
Minneapolis 14, Minn.

P.S. Want to congratulate Dean Kirk on the newsletter of 1948 graduates. Count me in next time! course Wisconsin to name a few places.

Former Teacher Writes

Recently the alumni office received a request from a former teacher, Miss Phillips, 118 West Wilson Street, Madison, Wisconsin, who was a member of the Stout faculty for many years. Miss Phillips indicated a continued interest in Stout by requesting copies of the recent Stout Centennial Souvenier programs. Copies of this interesting illustrated booklet are still available by writing W. R. Baker at the Stout Alumni office.

From The Seattle Times
November 15, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Swanson announced the engagement Saturday of theri daughter, Jean, to Mr. Rachard S. Coyne. Miss Sawnson is a graduate of Milwaukee Downer Seminary in Milwaukee, and attended Stout Institute in Menomonie, Wis., and the Cornich School. Mr. Coyne is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Coyne of Alderwood Manor and Mr. F. Stewart. Cyone of Seattle. He attended the University of Colorado and is completing his studies at Cornish. A February wedding is planned.

Hulter Reports Completion of Long, Long Project

Just a line to let you know that we have moved, yes moved into our new home that I built nearly all alone, this past year. I started it on January 12, and we moved in Dec. 18th in time for Christmas. This is the same home I started back at Stout on the drawing board in 1937 in Mr. Ray's drawing room, of course with many revisions. We have eight rooms, two up and the rest on the first floor. I have the garage and sun porch yet to build. The garage in '49 and the porch in '50. We have this place on two large lots in West Dearborn. I have spent every week end and every evening practically since January 12, 1948, to complete it, so we could move in for Christmas.

It was a lot of hard work, and there is still plenty to do, but it was worth it. We feel like we just got out of prison, after renting all these years.

This house was not conceived or is it being paid for on a techer's salary alone, no, that is not enough I have worked constantly at carpenter work, during all lay off periods, (notice I use layoff) instead of vacations as some do, I haven't had a vacation in ten years with the exception of a week or two. Also my wife teaches, in order to make both ends meet. We hope that prices will come down and that the public will recogaize teachers real soon, as human beings who deserve a bit of something for their services. In Detroit yesterday two policemen retired at better than $3,600 a year for the rest of their lives. In closing I greet all my friends and teachers of Stout. I think of them often.

Henry W. Hulter
1938 Beaver
Dearborn, Michigan

D. K. MEREEN CREATES COMMERCIAL ART PHOTO

Donald K. Mereen, a well known alumnus from Milwawkee, who is a successful photographer as well as a teacher, had one of his pictures chosen for the January scene on the beatiful 1949 calendar of the West Bend Aluminum Company. Mr. Mereen, B. S. 1936, is a teacher of industerial education in the Washington high school in Milwaukee. He is active in the Alumni association and is a past president of the National Association.

At a recent Stout Alumni reunion held in Milwaukee in connection with the American Vocational Association convention, Mr. Mereen provided a delightful hour of entertainig by displaying a carefully selected group of beautiful and artistic color slides depicting scenes in and around Menomonie familiar to all Stout graduates.

The calendar, a copy of which is in the registrar's office, has been created by the West Bend Aluminum Company. Illustrated by actual photographs taken in typical Wisconsin outdoor settings, the calendar has an appropriate scene for each month.

SOS FOR LOST ALUMNI OF STOUT

Mail that has been sent to those alumni listed below has been returned to the alumni office for lack of a correct address. The latest address on record is not satisfactory and the individual has left no forwarding address. If you have any information that will help correct the record please place that information on a postal card and mail it to Mr. W. R. Baker, Alumni Secretary, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Frances Nelson
Mary Jane Richardson
Gracia Green Harper
Evelyn A. Borchert
Charles Hill
LaVerne Styer
Mary Govin
Harry J. Kubalek
R. E. Schwanzle
Eunice Hockenbrock
Harlene Richards
Evelyn Schreiber
Margaret Smith
Mrs. John Vandenberg
F. N. Winchester
Esther Sokolik Roberts
Ruth Gores Rice
George R. Dragich
Ruth Fahling Brake
Hugh Tyler
Mrs. C. F. Gavic
Warren Duncan Conrad
Jean Hagemann

IN THE MAILBAG

A Real Booster

A fine record has been set by Elizabeth Tonigan '29 who although retired from teaching maintains an active interest in Stout by paying dues to the Alumni Association regularly each year since 1936. Formerly she taught in the Milwaukee Vocational School.

"ZIMMY" MAKES FRONT PAGE

An interesting story appears in a current issue of "Co-Hi-News", from the Colfax, Wisconsin high school concerning Mrs Mabel Zimmerman (Mabel Jackson '31) graduate of the Stout Institute. Mrs. Zimmerman was for many years chairman of the Menomonie Chapter of the Stout Alumni association. The story is quoted as follows:

Teacher of the Month

Mrs. Mabel Zimmerman, was born in Menomonie, Wisconsin.

She attended Menomonie High School. After this, she attended the University of Minnesota and Superior Normal. To increase her knowledge of art, she attended the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts and finally, Stout Institute.

Mrs. Zimmerman has been credited as one of the finest teachers of art. She has been an Art Supervisor of Menomonie Public School and now is in charge of the Home Economics department of our Colfax High School.

Mrs. Zimmerman likes her work very much and feels if she can impart some useful knowledge to the girls who will go out in the world as future homemakers, that her time here has not been in vain.

Her biggest moment came when she received word her son was safe after he had been missing in action. Her son had been in a German prison camp during that time.

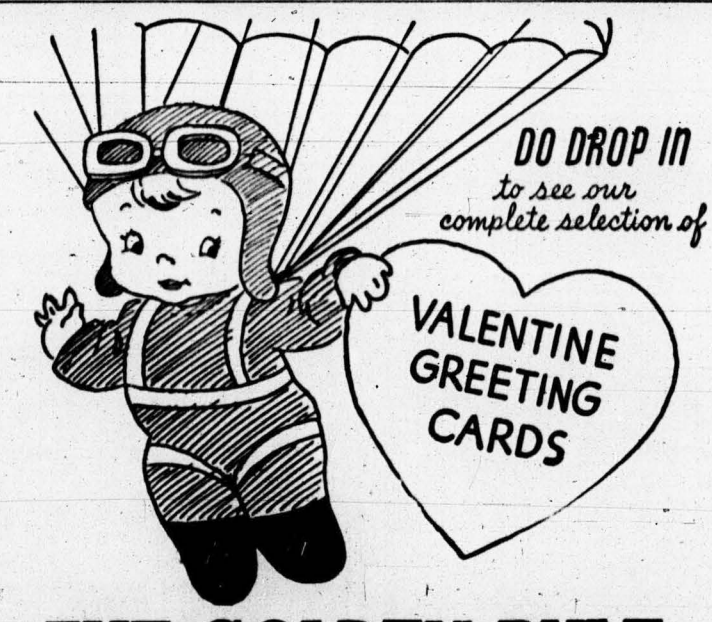
Her most thrilling moment was when she won first place in Superior in swimming.

The most embarrassing moment was the time that she forgot the linen napkins at a guest dinner.

She says that her pet peeve is gum chewing. Right along with this, she dislikes the waste of paper toweling and straws (noon lunch line) and such matters that involve the tax payers' money.

OLE MADSEN
OPTOMETRIST
AND
JEWELER
MAIN STREET

F. A. TORREY
OPTOMETRIST
at
INGRAHAM & TORREY



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BAKER RECEIVES NEW HONOR

Recent mail has brought another national honor to the desk of W. R. Baker, head of the Graphic Arts department, and with it no doubt considerable work of a professional nature. Such endeavors are not entirely foreign to Mr. Baker who has served on numerous committees, making studies and delivering reports and lectures in the field of Graphic Arts during his 35 years of experience.

The new honor comes in the form of an appointment as chairman of the Professional Problems committee of the National Association for Printing Education, Inc., with headquarters in Washington D. C. Reports of this committee are usely published in book form for distribution to members of the association. Findings of the committee are often valuable in the formulation of recommendations, national in scope for the improvememt and promotion of education through the media of printing instruction.

ALUMNI ROSTER

BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE

Mrs. Bernard Zeismer
2826 W. Chambers Street
Milwaukee 10, Wisc.

(Gretchen Voechting '43) wife of Ben Zeismer, life member of the Stout Institute Alumni Association, wants is clearly understood that she moved with her husband and that they have both taken up their abode in Milwaukee, and that she can no longer be reached at a former Rural Route address. Hooray!

Harold H. Hawkins '38
357 S. 22nd Street
La Crosse, Wisc.

Teaches Genreal Metals at the La-Crosse vocational school. Mrs. Hawkins was a former clothing instructor in adult evening classes.

William W. Wieser '43
3611 Wesley Avenue
Berwyn, Illonios, teaches at Lane Technical school, Chicago.

Winifred G. Martin '36
611 Elmside Blvd.
Madison 11, Wisconsin, sends in change of address along with dues.

Eugene A. Halvorson '41
Route 2, Box 201
Shady Lane Trailer Park
Milwaukee, Wisc., is training specialist for vets adminstration.

Mrs. Earl Davis
Forestry School Office
University of Montana
Missoula, Montana, is the former Beverly Amundson '46 who states that her most important duties are those of the housewife.

Graydon J. Hardy '27
217 Malvern Road
West Palm Beach, Florida is county director of vocational technical education.

Wallace G. Williams '30
51834 Lindsay Avenue
Detroit 27, Michigan, is director of vocational educational in Hamtramck public schools. Mr. Williams was for many years head of the printing department.

Barabra Heimerl
Brokaw Hospital
Normal, Ill., renews membership, Miss Heimerl is a dietician at the Brokow hospital in Normal.

Mrs. John Biermam
Box 66
Osceola, Wisconsin, is the former Pauline Bonesho, '33. Important duties at present are those of being homemaker for husband and two boys, Carl, age 8, and David, age 2.

Mrs. Anne Larson '48
Powell Hall 245
500 Essex
Minneapolis 14, Minnesota

THE BEGINNINGS OF THE STOUTONIA

In the spring of 1915, thirty-four years ago, the advanced printing class under the supervision of Mr. C. E. Eslinger opined that the work of that class could be motivated to a higher degree by the use of a school paper.

Mr. Eslinger cleared with the administration, the class was assigned various duties, the boys went to work and the paper was born.

All type was hand sent and the paper was run on a 12x18 Chandler and Price Platen Press. The print shop was then located on the basement floor under the tower. The early issues were four pages about 6"x9" and you can be sure there were very few pictures.

I hunted news, wrote copy, and edited the first few issues that were printed. (Under the name, I believe, of "The Weekly News")

When the editorial staff was organized Alvin Shaefer of Ely, Minnesota, was made editor and continued through the rest of the college year.

The weekly paper edited and produced within the school was an innovation and everyone worked diligently to make the paper acceptable to students and administration. We were very eager to please Dr. Harvey, who was a perfectionist. I recall an editorial in one of the early issues titled "Nine Weeks More' which took his fancy and which he used as the topic for a weekly assembly address. He had watched us over his glasses. Now we hoped we were "in".

When it came to naming the paper we had quite a battle. I suggested the name Stoutonia and I was opposed by most of the group at the outset because the name sounded too much like the name of a local eating club to which I belonged. I spoke both long and loud in favor of a name that would have real significance and finally the name did prevail. It certainly would have been regrettable if a bit of local prejudice should have been responsible for the elimination of a name that has such genuine meaning.

The paper was financed with contributions (pennies) placed in a tin cup on the stair post in the old administration building. If my memory does not fail me, it has a date on the base part and a large ball on the top. It was next to the large ball where our tin cup was placed. You took your paper and you left your coppers. Once I recall both tin cup and money vanished. We than had to make a capital investment in a new tin cup since in those days there was no sheet metal in the shop curriculum. Another problem after the novelty wore off was to find volunteers to set type each week, all hand set. Perhaps this enterprise was the motivating force which brought about the installation of the linotype machines in the Stout print shop. If I am not mistaken that took place about 1918. I returned that summer for some additional work and I believe they were being added at that time.

That same summer I had my first experience with the cylinder press. Charlie (Eslinger), as we called him when he wasn't around, really thought he had a print shop when he got that press. Your president, Dr. Fryklund, was a junior at Stout during these days, but I don't remember his ever being especially interested in printing. He did his extra stunt as a baseball pitcher on Saturdays that spring, I think.

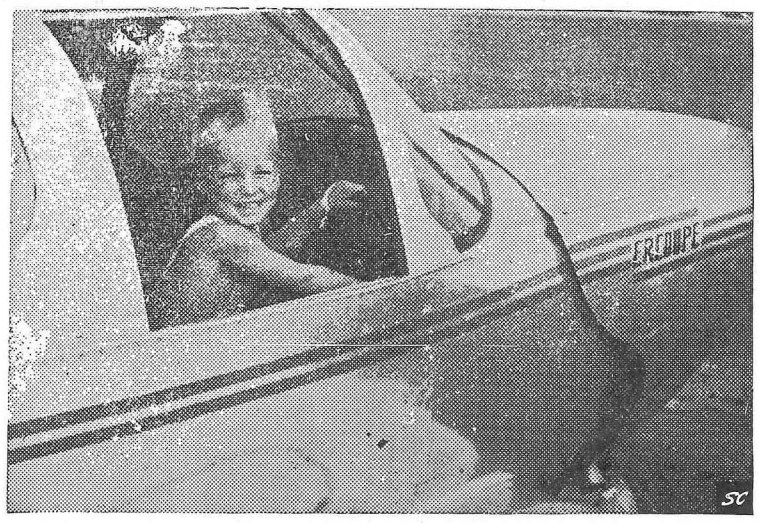
Mr. Eslinger had wonderful patience and put in long hours for which I am sure he received no financial renumeration. I have wondered many times in recent years about him. I hope he has been rewarded in proportion to his due.

The development of the paper is a matter of history. The increased size, number of pages, cuts, quality of paper stock, and the entire format is an example of progress.

Many things have transpired since those days thirty-four years ago. When one looks back they do not seem so far away but we have had two world wars and a depression in the interim. It has been pleasant to read and see the fine progress in the growth of the Stoutonia down through the years.

Maurice J. Nelson
Dean of Men
Professor of Industrial Arts Education
Mankato State Teachers College

FOUR YEAR OLD LAD FLIES PLANE



HONOLULU, T. H.—Four and a half year old Peter Gunter, pictured above at the controls, likes to fly with his father Maynard F. Gunter, in his plane, and under his father's direction does a pretty good job of flying the ship straight and level, as well as making banks and turns. The plane being a two-control airplane with no rudder pedals to contend with makes it easy for Peter to control the plane. He uses a specially constructed portable seat that is placed beside his father. This brings the young flier up to a comforable sitting position where he can see out.

Peter likes to fly often and his father says that within another year or two he will be landing the ship by himself. It's possible. Even though the Civil Aeronautics Administration doesn't recommend flying for 4 year olds it does certify that the above plane alone of all planes currently being produced is "characteristically incapable of spinning," and the simplified two-control system does make the feat possible as Peter has proved.

TAX CHARTS ONLY PART OF PICTURE

Tax charts currently included in general property tax bills show only part of the total picture according to the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison. It is true, the Association points out, that 45.7c (state average) of each property tax dollar goes to education; but, when all taxes are considered, education receives only 8.1c.

Misunderstanding arises from the fact that the "tax pie" considers only the general property tax from which schools receive most of their revenue. Other taxes that help support local, state and federal government activities are not indicated.

When all taxes collected in Wisconsin durning fiscal 1948 are considered the federal government received 68.9c of every tax dollar. The state and local units of government split the remaining 31.1c.

Divisions of the total tax dollar in Wisconsin among all governmental units is shown in the table below Adjustments have been made for aids exclusive of aids received from the federal government.

Government Unit	Fiscal 1948 Tax Dollar Division
Federal	68.9c
State	7.8
County	6.7
Local	8.5
Local schools	8.1
	$1.00

THINK OF THIS

If you tell the truth, you don't have to remember what to say.

CROW TASTES TERRIBLE

Even the bird banding and migration study scienists have their moments like that which occured for workers in the Washington Biological Survey. Their bands on the legs of birds released for study were abbreviated, merely reading "Wash. Biol. Surv."

That is, the wording was such until recently. Now it reads in full "Notify Fich and Wildlife Services, Washinton, D. C." and the reported story behind the change is that an irate taxpayer wrote the survey:

"Gentlemen:

"I shot one of your pet crows the other day and found your instructions on it. I followed them. I washed it. I boiled it. And I served it. It was terrible. Stop fooling the people"

Ink Quize

SOMEONE ONCE SAID

You can accomplish more with a backbone than with a wishbone.

Girls who know all the answers are seldom questioned.

A smart girl has more than one string on her beau.

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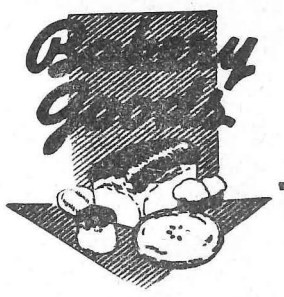

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LEE'S

STOUT TRIUMPHS IN ONE OF FOUR GAMES

Stout Wins Over Quakers Loses To Milwaukee, St. Mary's, And LaCrosse

Stout Bluedevils played four basketball games in nine days from January 14 to 22, losing three and winning one. Stout topped the Quakers from Whitewater on Whitewater's home floor 60-59, lost to Milwaukee the following night by a score of 40-35, dropped a non-conference game to St. Mary's at Winona 55-46, and closed their seige of out of town games for the time being with a 51-43 loss at La Crosse.

Russ Pollock put the clincher on the Whitewater game with a basket in the waning seconds of the game to give the Bluedevils their first conference win of the season. Stai, Nylund, and Landgraf each contributed 14 points to the cause for Stout, while Schlatter and Pautz did the same for the quakers.

Stont evidently tired from the grueling game the previous night, blew an 18-7 half time lead over Milwaukee to lose by a score of 40-35. Two ball games on consecutive nights, plus the long ride to the other end of the State, plus the large gym floor, may have been the difference between victory and defeat.

Coach Johnson rested his regulars during most of the St. Mary's engagement. Two of them did not make the trip as final exams started the next morning. Bill Young came through with some timely baskets, however, to keep Stout in the ball game.

La Crosse had too many guns for the Bluedevils and pulled away to a 38-24 half-time lead. Lukes, Miller, and Olson fired away at the hoop for the Indians and paced La Crosse to a 51-43 victory. Ed Nylund was high point man for the Bluedevils with 11 points.

Stout travels to River Falls for a return engagement with the Falcons tomorrow night. This game will conclude their road trips for the year and make things slightly more favorable for the Bluedevils to finish their games on the armory floor.

Box Scores

Stout

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nylund	7	0	3	14
Landgraf	4	6	3	14
Young	0	0	0	0
Debrauske	0	0	1	0
Stai	6	2	3	14
Erickson	0	0	0	0
Pollock	5	1	2	11
Amthor	3	0	3	6
Janikowski	0	1	2	1
Brimer	0	0	0	0
	25	10	17	60

Whitewater

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dwyer	0	0	0	0
Schlatter	7	0	3	14
Kimball	2	2	3	6
Kallies	1	0	1	2
Culver	0	0	0	0
Dexter	0	0	0	0
Pautz	5	4	1	14
Koenig	0	0	0	0
Molinarc	6	0	0	12
Colletti	1	2	5	4
Erickson	1	2	2	4
Bohlman	2	0	0	4
Vanden Avond	0	0	0	0
Kyle	0	0	0	0
	25	9	15	59

LaCrosse

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schwanberg	4	1	1	9
Townshend	0	0	5	0
Miller	4	2	1	10
Lukes	4	3	3	11
McEldowney	0	0	0	0
Hensey	0	0	0	0
Olson	4	2	4	10
Knispel	0	0	1	0
Loomis	3	0	4	6
Thrall	0	1	2	1
Graupman	0	0	0	0
Schumann	2	0	4	4
Eifert	0	0	0	0
Schneider	0	0	0	0
	21	9	26	51

Stout

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Young	0	0	0	0
Debrauske	2	0	1	4
Chachich	0	0	0	0
Brimer	1	0	0	2
McKay	0	0	0	0
Landgraf	3	1	2	7
Stai	1	6	1	8
Erickson	0	0	1	0
Larson	0	0	0	0
Pollock	2	2	1	
Amthor	1	3	1	5
Breitzman	0	0	0	0
Nylund	4	3	2	11
Janikowski	0	0	0	0
	14	15	12	43

Stout To Face Tough River Falls Competition

Stout meets the strong River Falls Falcons tomorrow night at River Falls. This situation makes the game an especially tough one for the Bluedevils, as River Falls is talent-laden and has the advantage of playing on the home floor. The River Falls gym is about of the same general specifications as the local armory, except that instead of a bunch of loyal fans rooting for our team to win, they will have a bunch of River Falls fans rooting for us to lose.

Although River Falls has more guns than the Devils, there is not enough difference in the two teams to assure a victory for the favored Falcons. Any team can beat any other team if they make more baskets. River Falls cannot score when Stout has the ball, so, if Stout has the ball as many times as River Falls has it throughout the game, and makes more attempts at the basket that are good, Stout will walk off the floor with a victory. In other words if the Devils have a good night at hitting the hoop—look out River Falls. They had better look out anyway, because the boys are going down there to win.

Intra-mural bowling is now in full swing at the bowling alleys in the Union, and basketball is getting started this week. Plenty of action is on tap for the intra-mural competitors this winter, so come on over to the gym building and sign up for your favorite sport and get yourself some much needed exercise.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR RURAL TEACHERS

Greater opportunities for teachers and prospective teachers in the field of rural education are predicted in the years ahead as the result of a two-year study recently completed by the National Commission on School District Reorganization.

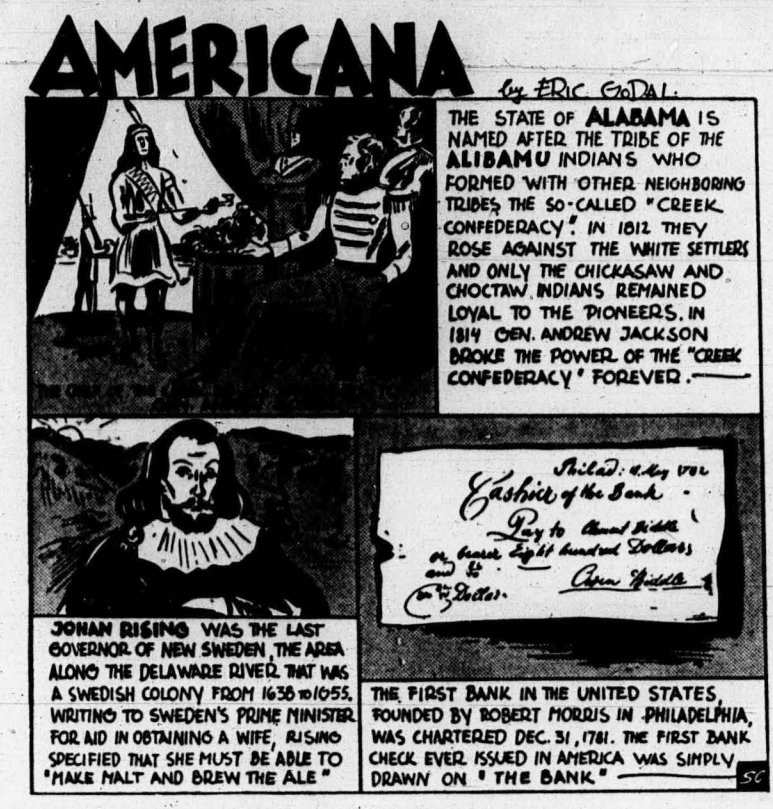
Findings and conclusions of the study have been released in a 286-page report, entitled **Your School District,** in which the commission urges reorganization of school districts throughout the nation and sets up a program of action for achieving improved districts.

The one-room school house, operated by thousands of districts today at a high per-pupil cost, will gradually disappear when the commission's plans for reorganization are put into effect. In their place, educators predict, will be some of the finest schools in the nation.

Consolidation of school districts will be guided by certain standards set up by the commission. Administrative units are satisfactory, according to the commission's recommendations, when they are large enough to provide schools in which: (1) the enrollment in the kindergarten and grades one to six is not fewer than 175 pupils with at least seven full-time teachers, a more desirable minimum being 300 or more pupils with 12 or more teachers; (2) the enrollment in junior and senior high school grades is not fewer than 300 pupils, with a minimum of 12 full-time teachers; (3) elementary pupils are required to travel not more than 45 minutes and high school pupils not more than one hour each way between home and school; and (4) each elementary school serves a neighborhood or small community center and each high school serves a larger community, with every community having a school.

Through consolidation, local school administrative units will be able to provide: the services of educational and business administration; supervision of attendance, instruction and transportation; school library service, and community library service if the community has no public library; adult education leadership; physical and health examinations of children; specialists for the identification of atypical children; the services of school psychologists and nurse-teachers; and a research staff.

Sponsored by the Rural Education Project of the University of Chicago and the Department of Rural Education of the National Education Associatoin, the long- range goal sought by the National Commission is the development of an educational program that will stimulate and guide each individual in developing his abilities to their fullest extent for useful satisfying living.



WHAT OTHERS SAY

CHOOSING A COLLEGE

Admission to good colleges has become difficult because they are crowded, but colleges are still seeking secondary school students with good records as leaders and scholars, states Frank H. Bowles, director of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Bowles says: "Colleges look for students of all-round promise, not only those who have demonstrated leadership and achieved distinction in school and among their fellows. A strong record of leadership and citizenship plus a good school record is an unbeatable combination."

Two chief factors cited by Bowles as affecting a choice of a college are (1) a real desire on the part of the applicant for higher education and (2) adeqate preparation.

"If you know why you are going to college, you are more likely to get in and stay in. The point is that the choice must be definite and the reason honest. It can be recommendation you trust, the influence of family connections, or the considerated appraisal of faculty and program, just so the reason is clear."'

Although in certain colleges, such as the Ivy Leauge group, the ratio of applicants to acceptance has recently been high as eight to one, Bowles says that a student who starts to think early in his secondary school career of going to college and does not wait until the deadline to file an application has a good chance of being admitted to the college of his choice.

Reasons attributed by the Director of the College Entrance Examination Board for crowded colleges were the war, a rising birth rate and a high level of prosperity.

HALL DEFEATS WHILE ANNEX DEFEATED

Hall basketball team won the only WAA game played this week, on Tuesday, January 25. The final round of games wil be played Monday, January 31.

Annex I went down to defeat against Hall in the lone game. Both teams completed competition in the January tournament with the playing of the game. The championship game will be played Monday, January 31 at 8:15 p.m. in the gym.

The game wil be preceded by the consolation game at 7:15 p.m.

STUDENTS . . .

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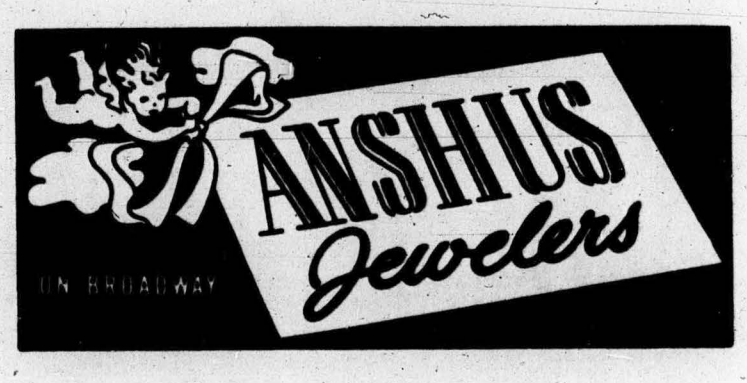


THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volume XXVIII No. 17 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, February 4, 1949

SEE BACK PAGE FOR STATISTICS OF THE BLUE DEVIL VICTORY OVER RIVER FALLS

SEVEN MORE JANUARY GRADS TAKE POSITIONS

Seven additional placements of January graduates have been announced by Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar.

Bernice Benson from LeRoy, Minnesota, has accepted a position teaching in North Port, Michigan. Kathleen Hogue, Cudahy, Wisconsin. is teaching home economics at Seneca, Wisconsin. Mary Clark of Menomonie is teaching at Barron, Wisconsin.

Marian Lee who completed work for a masters degree in January is teaching clothing in Butler university at Indianapolis, Indiana. Miss Lee began work at the new position last Monday, January 31.

Three industrial education January graduates were added to those already holding positions, George McQuade, James Lange, and Eldon Broman.

George McQuade is the industrial arts teachers and assistant athletic coach at Cuba City, Wisconsin. James Lange from Faribault, Minnesota is teaching industrial arts at Steelton, Pennsylvania.

Eldon Broman of Whitewater, Wisconsin, replaced Harlan F. Wehrwein at New Richmond high school. Mr. Wehrwein is now taking graduate work at Stout Institute.

NEW INSTRUCTOR GRANTS INTERVIEW

After completing two weeks of work in his new position with the graphic arts department of Stout Institute. Lloyd Whydotski, reports that "Returning to this college seems just like coming home. I have found it an ever-improving institution."

Mr. Whydotski, no newcomer to Stout, speaks from experience. After four years on campus obtaining his bachelor's degree, he was hired on the basis of exceptional ability displayed in his undergraduate printing courses, to teach printing at the college for an additional year.

Inducted into the army in 1942, Lloyd was discharged in 1945 with the rank of sergeant. He re-entered teaching by joining the faculty of the Wisconsin Rapids Vocational school. He later enrolled in the Colorado College of Education, where he was granted a Master's degree. Whydotski came to Stout from chairmanship of the printing department of Wausau Vocational school.

Speaking of the addition of Mr. Whydotski to the graphic arts department of Stout, Mr. Baker says:

"Our college is indeed fortunate to obtain a man of Lloyd's calibre. His experience working in paper, engraving, advertising, and allied trades in Appleton gives him an excellent trade background. In addition, his return to graduate school to obtain his M.A. shows his appreciation of academics.

"In addition, Mr. Whydotski's knowledge of book binding is a definite asset to the graphic arts department. This particular skill is very useful in graphic arts work and over a period of years we feel that Lloyd will develop it into a valuable part of the graphic arts curriculum."

NO TAX TICKETS SECOND SEMESTER

SSA president Bob Swanson passes on important information regarding tickets to the basketball games. Students will not have to procure tax tickets as for previous games but will use the second semester SSA card.

Game passes for each basketball game will be issued on Mondays and Tuesdays preceding each game. In case of one game on Friday and another on Saturday of the same week, passes for both games may be secured at the same time. There is a limited number of student passes so they will be distributed on the basis of "first come, first served." Passes will be available at the SSA office or Room 25A in the IE building. You must have your SSA ticket with you to get your game pass. Student wife tickets will be available at the SSA office only and will cost eighty cents.

LYCEUM TO SHOW EXPLORER'S FILM

Helmericks To Present Colorful Picture of Life In Alaska

Constance and Harmon Helmericks, youthful Alaskan explorers, will present colored films of life in Alaska at 8:00 p.m. Friday, February 11, in the Stout auditorium. This will be the fifth number in the current Lyceum series.

The Helmericks have spent most of their married life living in the frozen wilds of the Alaskan territory where temperatures of fifty degrees below zero are daily occurances. They have explored the land which lies above the Artic Circle not only on foot but also by plane.

Although the Helmericks did not explore Alaska for any scientific discoveries, they brought back superb colored film sof this wild frozen open land. In their pictures they have tried to capture the humor and the human interest which is so much a part of every day camp life of the explorer. They have tried to catch everything from the wild flowers and tiny insect life to the mammoth floating ice cakes, the wild fierce grizzly bears, seal hunting and the life of the Eskimo with whom the Helmericks lived for one whole year.

Since townspeople will again be admitted at 7:50, students are advised to be on time.

ALL SCHOOL MOVIE PRESENTED BY SSA

The second all school movie for Stout students will be presented Sunday afternoon, February 6, at two o'clock in the auditorium. The picture will be one of the "Topper" series or "East Side of Heaven" with Bing Crosby. Students may gain admission by SSA ticket.

EVENTS OF WEEK

Friday, Feb. 4 —Saturday, Feb. 12

Friday, Feb. 4
Nothing scheduled

Saturday, Feb. 5
P.A. Snow Brawl, all-school dance.

Monday, Feb. 7
5:00 Y.W.C.A., SSS
7:00 Apha Psi
7:15 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, Feb. 8
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee Club
6:30 Rover Crew
7:15 Band, Rifle Club

Wednesday, Feb. 9
10:00 Assembly-Carl Mose, Sculptor
5:00 Band, Stoutonia, LSA
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, Feb. 10
5:00 SSS
7:00 Hyps, PA, Philo, SMA, FOB, KFS, Sigma

Friday, Feb. 11
Lyceum—The Helmericks,
Basketball—Stevens Point - Here

Saturday, Feb. 12
Basketball-Platteville - Here
Phalanx Corn Hop—all-school dance.

MISSION TO JAPAN TOPIC BY FRYKLUND

Audience of Townspeople Entertained by Colored Slides and Speech

"Mission to Japan," topic of the special lyceum, was presented by President Verne C. Fryklund last Thursday evening, January 27. The audience of Menomonie townspeople, Stout students and faculty members heard the president describe Japan as he saw the country last summer as a vocational expert organizing Japanese vocational teacher education. Colored slides, made from pictures taken by President Fryklund, composed the first half of the program. A short talk regarding the socio-economic dilemma in Japan concluded the program.

Color slides depicting a sunrise in the clouds started the program. The audience followed the president in his trip with the picture-slides from the plane which went to Hawaii to Japan and back again. In Honolulu, beautiful scenes of the coast and the bright flowers were shown.

From Hawaii, the plane flew to Kwajalein and Guam, and finally, to Tokyo. Pictures of the royal palace and the palace grounds were shown, as well as other scenes from in and near the city of Tokyo. The guide who helped President Fryklund in traveling in Japan was a retired professor from a Japanese college.

Scenes which were viewed in some of the country reminded spectators of the Menomonie countryside with rolling hills and trees. Utilization of all the ground was made possible by terrace farming.

Buildings to be seen in Tokyo were also included in the slides. The Ernie Pyle theater, the Imperial hotel designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, the headquarters of General MacArthur, bombed buildings, and others were seen by the audience. Bamboo scafolding could be seen in use for reconstruction of some buildings.

Pictures from the war trials of the Japanese war criminals concluded the slides.

In his brief talk after the first part of the program, President Fryklund predicted that Japan "was and will be the greatest industrial nation in Asia." He found the Japanese "good people."

The president pointed out the importance of education in national and international events: "School teachers have the importance of making a country what it is." One hundred persons are in Japan now with the responsibility of reorganizing and rehabilitating the schools. More help is needed in this field if a proper job is to be done in re-educating the Japanese people in the concepts of democracy.

For a better Japan in the future, President Fryklund concluded that the Japanese people must and should accept democracy in their hearts. To help achieve this end, the United States should occupy Japan twenty years. Congress should also increase educational appropriations for occupied Japan.

CARL MOSE, SCULPTOR, TO BE A T CONVO

One of the most outstanding artists in the country, Carl Mose, will appear at the convocation Wednesday, February 9, at 10 a.m. in the Stout auditorium. Mose will bring to the stage some of the tools of the sculpture trade. During the lecture and discussion of modern and ancient sculpture, Mose will create a clay image of a person chosen from the audience. Working doftly with the crude tools of his art, Mose will transform the mass of material into a life-like head. Tiny changes which introduce character or change it in a flash will be demonstrated to the audience.

Carl Mose was a student and associate of the famous Lorado Taft. The artist traveled the world over in his study of sculpture and later served in the Washington University school of sculpture at St. Louis, Missouri. The works of Carl Mose have been and are now exhibited all over the United States. Many of the pieces have taken top honors in such places as the Washington Independent Exhibition, Art Institute of Minneapolis, and the Washington, D. C. Society of Artists.

The recent way has greatly increased interest in the arts rather than hindered them, the brilliant American sculptor declares. As proof of his statement, Mose points out the people are flocking to the museums in London, New York, Paris, and many other places throughout the world. This, Mose Says, is proof positive that interest in art is on the upsweep.

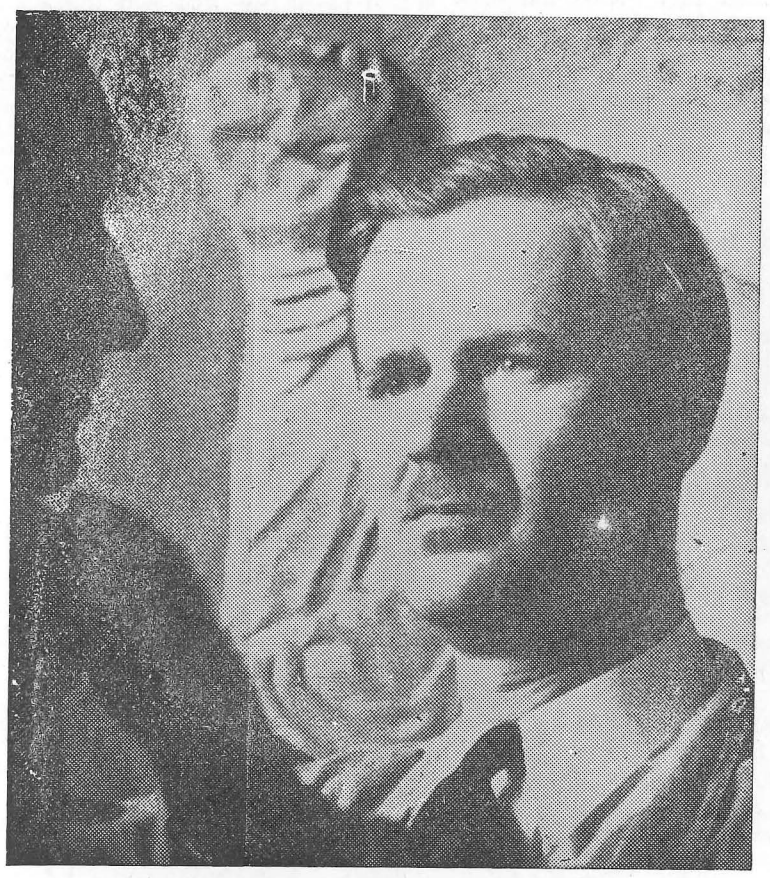
"The same thing is true in this country from coast to coast. War has reawakened the public interest."

SPECIAL EXCHANGE TICKET REPLACES TAX TICKET

A special exchange ticket must be picked up for admission to each basketball game. **There is no charge for students.** Faculty and employees may procure one at regular prices.

Exchange tickets will be available beginning Monday the week of each game, through Tuesday at 5 p.m. Exchange ticket location will be the SSA office or room 25A IE building. Capacity on exchange is 500 on a "first come" basis.

Exchange ticket along with privilege card or gate ticket must be shown by students, or faculty and employees, for admission to the games.



CARL MOSE

CONTEST RESULTS IN NEW CHEERS

Results of the cheer contest have been announced by the SSA office. As a result of the balloting at the student assembly Wednesday, four new cheers have been selected for use at future games. There were 13 entries in the contest.

Tear down the rafters
Rip up the floors
Come on Stout
Raise that score!!

Y—E—A Stout Fight
Y—E—A Stout Fight
Fight Fight Fight

The Blue Team, The White Team
The fight, fight, fight team
The Blue Team, The White Team
The fight, fight, fight team
Yea, Team, Fight.

We've got the coach
We've got the team
We've got the pep
We've got the steam
Coach, Team, Pep, Steam.
15 Rahs for the Stout team.
(Give 15 rahs)

Grace Watson and Tira Liegeweid, having been the only two who entered the cheer contest, both will be awarded two theater tickets for participation. Other cheers were suggested by the cheer leaders who were declared ineligibile to receive prizes.

IA CLUB OF MINNESOTA U PLANS VISIT TO STOUT

The Industrial Arts club of the University of Minnesota is planning on visiting the Stout Institute during the month of February. The proposed visit is an outgrowth of the field trip taken by the Stout Typographical Society last year. While in Minneapolis, the STS visited the industrial arts department at the University and gave demonstrations on printnig methods. At that time the STS extended an invitation to the Industrial Arts club to visit the Stout Institute.

EXPOSITORY THEMES TO BE PRINTED IN STOUTONIA

Student themes on "Beauty" from an expository writing class will be printed in the Stoutonia at various times announces Caroline Lanzer, desk editor. Expository writing classes of last semester under Mr. Howard Hoving had a special semester project—to compose a theme on the general subject of "Beauty." The pupils selected a specific subject and wrote their own interpretations of beauty on that subject.

Because the papers were all interesting and well written, Mr. Hoving has kindly given the Stoutonia permission to print some of the themes.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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STAFF

EDITOR ..... Raymond L. Cornwell
DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanzer
BUSINESS MANAGER .. Richard C. Johnson
ADVERTISING AID — Betty Braun.
EDITORIALISTS — Dorothy Hardies, Carol Radtke
REPORTERS—Dorothy Huley, Nancy Haertlein, Milan Huley, Gert Provost, Carol LaBorde, Jo Grosskopf, Viola Leiskau, Jo Ann Graney, Eugene Oetting.
SPORTS—Bob Mackin, Jim Covey.
PHOTOGRAPHER — Art Piner.
COPY READERS — Eileen Dillman, Doris Zoellner, Darlene Nelson.
PROOF READERS — Kitty Gerondale, Jean Bulmer.
TYPISTS—Dolores Eggebrecht, Jean Dillman, Lois Borgwardt.
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MAKE UP—Robert Blaesing, Helen Halstead, Shirley Doner.
ARTIST — Gismo.
CIRCULATION — Zona Rae Hines, Rosa Slater, Lester Duenk.
PRODUCTION FOREMAN ... George Norton
ADVISOR ..... Wm. R. Baker

PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS

The action of students on the campus of any teachers college is always open to close scrutiny and criticism. Students in these colleges, and we can rightfully classify Stout with these schools, are often looked upon as standard setters in a community, and are definitely held responsible to the high ideals of the teaching profession.

Stout has long been recognized for the high premium it has placed upon building strong character among its students. Emphasis is placed upon character building in almost every course in the curriculum, whether the course be one such as psychology or freshmen orientation, or one involving work in a shop or laboratory.

Administrators and boards of directors have long known that the teachers they shall turn out of their schools must have something more than just a thorough "book learning." They must be equipped with a high set of standards, and an understanding of what constitutes the ideals in their profession.

Students at Stout must begin to realize that they have the greatest responsibility in upholding these standards. They must understand that many seemingly harmless actions seen around the campus at various times, are often severly criticized by those who rightfully expect a higher level of behavior among prospective teachers. Students must never forget that they are training for a profession and that they must meet and maintain the high level set up by the profession.

PRECAUTIONS FOR GAMES IN ARMORY

Suppose, during a brief lull in an exciting basketball game at the Armory, someone suddenly shouted, "Fire!" Everyone would push and crowd toward the narrow exits. Within a moment the entire group would be enveloped by flames. The next morning the headlines, bold and black, would shriek, "Disaster Strikes. 400 Persons Burned in Fire Mishap!"

"That wouldn't happen to us," you protest. But stop and think! Should a fire ever start in the Armory, just what chance would there be of preventing it from resulting in just such a disaster? A slim chance, you surely must admit. Consequently the danger must not be ignored. We must realize it and strive toward overcoming it.

The best solution would be to build a new, fire-proof gym. That, of course, is out of the question, at least temporarily. The next best attack is to make the Armory as safe as possible. Several suggestions might be helpful. First, the building should never be filled beyond reasonable seating capacity, even if it means turning away people. Secondly there should be more exits. Third, exits should be kept clear. Fourth, more fire extinguishers should be made available. Fifth, and most important, students should be briefed for leaving the building in an orderly fashion. We are counting on student support to help us in our drive toward decreasing the hazard of fire in the Armory.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

REPRINTED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE DUNN COUNTY NEWS

Well intended legislation can often do unintended harm. The Governor has recommended to the legislature that all moneys collected as fees, at all colleges and in various departments of the state government should be sent to the General Fund. This will do considerable harm to Stout Institute as well as increase taxes.

At present the students themselves pay for materials and supplies used in classes at Stout. The taxpayer does not pay for this. A fee of $30 is paid by each student at the beginning of each semester. This money is sent to Madison and placed in an account from which all materials and supplies are purchased. This account is audited in Madison.

The Governor's plan is to turn this money into the General Fund. The money for materials and supplies would be appropriated by the legislature and would come from taxes. In other words, the taxpayers of Wisconsin would pay for the materials and supplies whereas now the students who use the materials and supplies pay for them.

This year the sum of $64,896 is thus collected and used at Stout. This money would be sent to the General Fund according to the Governor's plan, and the budget request presented by the Stout president to the legislature would have $64,896 added to it. There would indeed be difficulty if the budget request were increased by that amount. According to present proposed policies of the Governor to slash educational funds so we cannot adequately operate, we would be denied this additional amount for materials.

Our catalog states specifically what the $30 fee is for. We would be accepting money falsely if it were put into the General Fund and not used for purchase of materials and supplies. Why take such money from our students under such promise and then put it in the General Fund for general use throughout the state?

You can see how Stout would be affected if such a proposal becomes law. The people of Wisconsin would be paying for the materials used by the students instead of the students themselves paying. And then again, we may not even get the money by legislative appropriation. The latter is quite likely what will happen, and we cannot operate Stout Institute without the materials fee money.

So that's how well intended legislation can do harm, unless all aspects of such action are taken into account. We must oppose this bill when it comes up for hearing.

Well here I am again, it was good to sit up in the Union last Friday and listen to you folks wondering where Gismo went to. Anyway I know now that some of you are reading this.

Teach: "What was George Washington noted for?"

Johnny: "His memory!"

Teach: "What makes you think his memory was so great?"

Johnny: "They erected a monument to it?"

Arizona Ike: "What happened to that tenderfoot who was out here last week?"

Badger Pete: "Oh, he was brushing his teeth with some of that new-fangled tooth paste and one of the boys thought he had hydrophoby and shot him!"

They were looking at a sign in the store window down town here the other day that read "Ladies Ready to Wear Clothes!" Some kind soul had written under it "WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME!"

The home ec. student decided to make some of the things that she was taught in school. So out came the cake making stuff, the result was somewhat on the heavy side; after trying to feed the stuff to various members of the family she threw it out to the ducks in disgust.

A short time later two boys tapped on the door. "Say, Grace, your ducks just went for a swim and sank."

"Say you know that kid from Chicago is really dumb."

"How come?"

"He found some milk bottles in the grass and insisted that he had found a cow's nest."

Willie's little sister came into the school room and handed the teacher a note: "Please excuse Willie — he caught a skunk."

I happened to be standing around the band at one of the last dances up here when two fellows happen to catch my eye. Now they were the usual type here at Stout and I could tell they were freshmen, but not where they were from. They were just standing there staring at Bob and his trombone; then one said. "Don't let on that we're watching him. There's a trick to it; he ain't really swallerin' it."

I heard that Kick took out one of the new girls here the other night, and as they were riding along they saw two cows rubbing noses in the accepted bovine fashion. "Ah," said Kick, "that sight makes me want to do the same."

"Well go ahead," said the girl, "it isn't my cow, anyway."

"You know Carol K. is very lucky."

"Why?"

"She went to a party last night where they played a game in which the men either had to kiss a girl or pay a forfeit of a box of chocolates."

"Well why was she lucky?"

"She came home with thirteen boxes of chocolates."

"Have you any children, Mr. Brown?"

"Yes—three daughters."

"Do they live at home with you?"

"Not one of them—they are not married yet."

"Pop, what do we mean by a good listener?"

"A good listener, my son, is a man to whom it is possible to tell a joke without reminding him of one of his own."

"Father, asked the small boy, "what is psychology?"

"Psychology, my son, is a word of four syllables that you ring in to distract attention when the explaining gets difficult."

Voice (over telephone) — "Hello, Hello. This is Judge Babington Peterson McFeatherson the Third. Will you please tell my son, Cravenwood Rutherford McFeatherson the Fourth, that I would like to speak to him?"

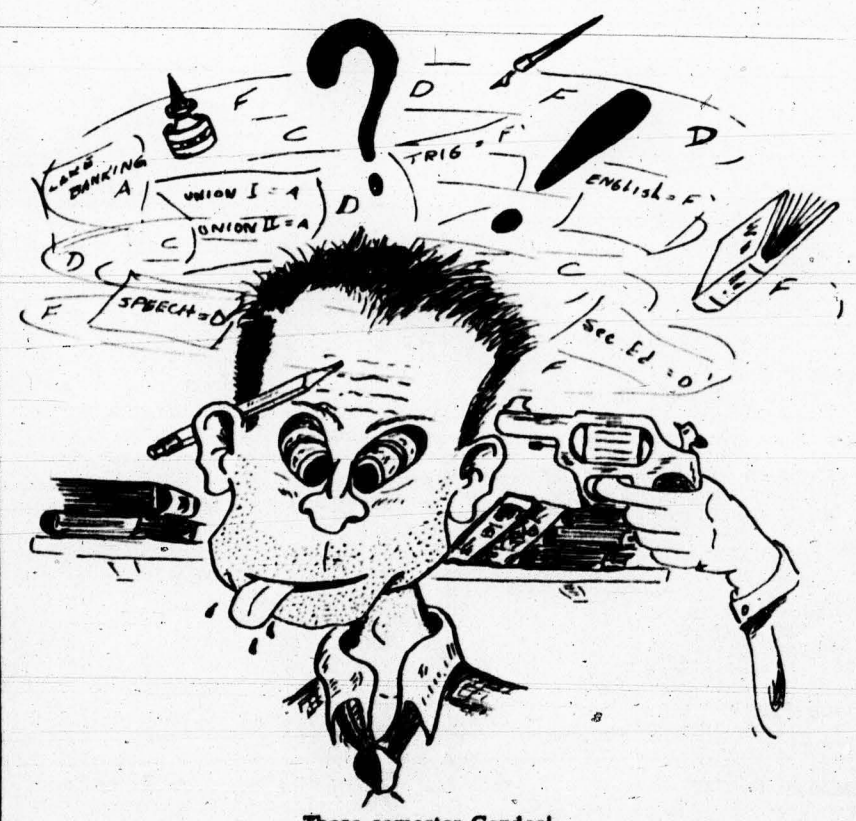
Frosh: "Hey, Mac, your old man wants to speak to you."

"Darling, am I the first man you ever loved?"

"Yes, honey. All the rest were fraternity boys."

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

The one work that women love the best—the last one.



Those semester Grades!

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

By now the new semester is rolling along at a pretty good clip. By the looks of the population of the library, many have turned over a new leaf for the better. Time will tell how long it will last.

Have you heard about the folk dancing course for women this quarter? Sounds like fun. At least Bernice Danzinger must think so, after that swimming class, she just completed. That last 30 minutes endurance test was no picnic; after 25 minutes Bernice suddenly sank. After going down three or four times she finally grabbed the pole extended by Miss Antrim and was assisted to safety. However, Bernice still insists she would have made it if she were left alone.

Carolyn Dennis, formely Carolyn Busk, and her new husband, Max, were visiting friends here at Stout last week.

Have you noticed Frank Tank's new coffee strainer? Quite distinguished looking, wouldn't you say, old boy? By the way Frank has finally found bliss in a chemistry class with more than twenty women. There is one especially who seems to have caught his eye. More later.

We've been hearing things about friendly Stout Institute and last week certainly showed true friendship. Winners of the STS stationery, Madge Erickson and Donna Kragh were very happy about their awards. Cards of thanks go to Rosann Bongey and Margaret Perman who entered the contest in Madge's and Donna's names.

Thought on a cold night by Roberta Hutchinson:

When you take me home, honey,
Please
Don't forget to give me an extra
Squeeze.

Bob Houghton is on the prowl again. Had a freshman at the dance.

Rosalie Orth and Dick Hunbuscher haven't been in for a long time. Quiet people.

Beatrice Sagstetter appeared to find enjoyment with Paul Axelson at the "reel rhythm" dance Saturday, just as were Alice Billiet and Selmer Siro. On the subject of the "Axes"—Kay Thurston seems to be going pretty steady with Bud Axedahl.

All the SMA's attended Mary Rudow's wedding Saturday. Must be a nice feeling to have a degree in one hand and a marriage certificate in the other.

Mid-semesters see Bob Sipple and Bill Bailey back in circulation. Jeannie Sand probably appreciates Bill's appearance as much as anyone.

Is there any truth in the rumor that Curtis Briggs would like to teach driver's training to high school girls in the evening? Those afternoon classes must be so dull!!!

The "Motor Scooter Kid", alias Herb Meisner, is back with us after a semester recuperation from his accident last August. He broke both a left arm and a leg while learning to ride it for the first time.

That spoon and fork pin that Alice Feckner wears goes very well with that "dish". Delectable.

Thought for today: What would a fellow do without eyes in the library?

Is it true than Donna Franken ate so much chili last Sunday evening at LSA that she popped a button from her slacks. Too much chili can be harmful in more ways than one.

Orpheum

Fri., Sat., Feb. 4, 5

Victure Mature and Richard Conte

CRY OF THE CITY

Cartoon—News

7:30 and 9:30

Sun., Mon., Tue., Feb. 6, 7, 8

John Lund and Wanda Hendrix

Barry Fitzgerald and Monty Woolley

MISS TATLOCKS MILLIONS

Cartoon—News

7:30 and 9:30

Continuous shows Sun., starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours.

Grand

Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun.,

Feb. 3, 4, 5, 6

Gene Autry

THE LAST ROUND UP

Dangers of Canadian Mounted No. 9

News—7:30 and 9:30

Matinee Sat. 2 p.m.

Mon., Tue., Wed. Feb. 7, 8, 9

Wayne Morris and Lois Maxwell

THE BIG PUNCH

Cartoon—Short—News

7:30 and 9:30

THE ¿ QUESTION ? OF THE WEEK

This week Stout students gave their opinion on the question "What would you like to hear for the lyceum programs?"

Dean Frey—I'd like to hear speakers on the order of Grant Reynard who used slides along with an interesting talk. Perhaps a Hare's Foot show would be interesting, too.

Jean Winsor—I like musical numbers better than lectures and especially liked the Negro choir we had some time ago.

Carol Hansen—Technicolor movies on the quiet side.

Dick Vanek—I thought the programs where slides were shown were very interesting. I'd like more music on the modern beat but I don't especially care for the high brow stuff.

Carol LaBorde—Music!!!

Bob Miller—Anything humorous or entertaining.

Catherine Welch—I like music mostly, preferably semi-classical or classical.

Ann Banker—I like musical numbers and especially enjoyed the Guardsman Quartette.

Gale Woelffer—Storti's football movies or any famous coach or football player speak.

Tom Blissett—A Negro quartette.

Jim Spuno—A good magician or some vaudeville acts.

Jane Wooldridge—Anything that's quiet so I can sleep.

Paul Revord—Just classical music.

Don Braun—It doesn't make any difference, really.

Verle Sneen—More musical groups and fewer speakers. We had a dancer some years ago that was pretty good.

Joe Bertoletti—I think the Jubilee Singers would go over big or any other singer or quartette.

By the way, you fellows at Lynwood, when your reporter calls Roger Landgraf again you might be interested to know that her name is not Dot. Another word to the wise: that mysterious call from a girl on Saturday afternoon might also be your reporter. Suggestions for new questions will be welcomed so just contact any Stoutonia reporter or leave a note labeled Stoutonia on the bulletin board.

LUND STARS IN 'MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS'

Such a combination of comedy talent as is seldom seen in one motion picture will be found in Paramount's laugh-film, "Miss Tatlock's Millions," which arrives next Sunday at the Orpheum Theater. In starring roles are John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald and Monty Woolley, supported by Ilka Chase, Robert Stack, Dorothy Stickney, and Elizabeth Patterson. There is also the surprise appearance of a comedy star who chooses to call himself Richard Rancyd for his role in this picture, but who is more popularly known as Richard Haydn.

"Miss Tatlock's Millions" is Haydn's first directorial effort, and word has it that he has brought to it his own rare sense of comedy timing, making it one of the funniest pictures ever seen. The story concerns a family's scramble for a fortune that was inadvertently bequeathed to a dim-witted grandson. The latter, believed by his caretaker (Barry Fitzgerald) to be dead, is impersonated by movie stunt man, John Lund, who complicates matters by falling in love with his "sister," played by Wanda Hendrix.

The funfilm was produced by Charles Brackett who recently scored with "The Emperor Waltz" and "A Foreign Affair." —Adv.

They gave William IV a lovely funeral. It took six men to carry the beer.

FOR TAXI SERVICE
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GERMAN DINNER TO TOP NEWMAN MEET

"Ach-ja!" German members of the Newman club will demonstrate a few of the specialities of the German culinary arts, at a "nationality supper" meeting of the club to be held Sunday, February 6, according to word from club president, Bob Manson.

"Sourbraten", German potato salad, cabbage and apple salad, rye bread and cheese, "Coffee kuchen", apple shortcake, and coffee have been included in the German menu planned by a committee under the chairmanship of Bernice Johnson.

A short business meeting has been planned for after the supper. The supper is scheduled to begin at 6 o'clock, Manson stated last week.

Assisting Bernice Johnson with the plans and preparation of the meal are Glenn Sommers, Rose Mary Olbert, Terry Reiland, Rita Ziegeureid, and Elizabeth Seufert.

The German supper is the first in a series of nationality suppers to be given by the club members on one Sunday each month. The nationality to serve the next meal has not been chosen, Manson stated.

SEMESTER CHANGE OF STUDENTS AT LYNWOOD

The second semester has brought about a number of changes among the men of Lynwood hall. A few have left school and others have moved to private residential homes somewhere in the city. New men have come into Lynwood to fill up the hall to its present quota. Among the students that have moved out into private homes are Donald Winters, Pete Schellinger, Lorton Layman, and Tom Stilp.

New students now staying at the hall are Jim Papez, Milwaukee; George Krall, Mountain Iron, Minnesota; Al Spanheimer, Milwaukee; Howard Tarnowski, Milwaukee; Burton Jeager, Plymouth, Wis.; Rolland Sullivan, Waseca, Minnesota; and Bert Smith, Seattle, Washington.

ALPHA AND TAU CHAPTERS OF PHI U PLAN JOINT MEET

Final plans for the joint meeting celebrating Founder's day between the Alpha and Tau chapters of Phi Upsilon Omricon were made at a discussion meeting today, January 31. Members and alumni of the Stout chapter will travel to Minneapolis tomorrow, February 5, to join the University of Minnesota Phi U chapter which installed Tau at Stout in 1932. A dinner for the entire group will be held at Stouffers restaurant in Minneapolis.

Members of Phi U from Stout are also planning on attending a style revue at Dayton's, the movie "Hamlet", and seeing other sights in the cities before attending the Founders day dinner.

TEA ROOM OPENS FOR PUBLIC ATTENDANCE

Stout tea room, opening February 10, will present new and varied experiences for members of the institutional management class and for the guests who are expected to attend.

A lunch depicting a certain part of United States or Europe will be served each week. For the first meal. February 10 at 11:45 a.m., guests will travel to the sunny south and enjoy a meal at New Orleans. The same afternoon at 4 o'clock guests may join our Scandanavian friends at a coffee hour.

Faculty, wives, husbands, and students are invited to attend these lunches and the coffee hours. The afternoon social hours will be held each second week and will consist of Russian coffee hour, Vienese coffee hour, German tea, French tea, and Swiss chocolate hour.

Reservation must be made a week in advance on the tea room sign on first floor of the HE building for the lunches, but no reservations are necessary for the coffee hours.

Food is sold at rates just high enough to meet actual expenses.

The women in the class of institutional management under the direction of Miss Mary Killian do all the planning and act as hostesses, waitresses, cooks, and pastry chefs.

"Come to the Stout tea room for an adventure in eating," invites Miss Killian.

RIFLE CLUB ELECTED HOWARD AS PREXY

Curtiss Howard was elected president of the Rifle club at a club meeting held on Tuesday, January 11. Mr. Howard is assisted in Rifle club activities by Ernest Haucke, vice president, Kenneth Thompson, secretary, and Alice Billiet, treasurer. Rifle club advisors are Mr. K. T. Olson, Mr. E. R. Oetting, and Mr. George Soderberg.

A tentative rifle match has been planned with the University of Wisconsin rifle squad. The pending date for the event is Tuesday, February 1.

Two rifle teams from Stout may compete in the annual Hearst rifle matches which are held in the spring. Many school clubs and rifle squads from the mid-west will bid for the numerous awards.

Women and men sharpshooters are cordially invited to join the Rifle club. If enough women are interested in the Rifle club, a women's rifle squad may be organized.

HE CLASS FOR BOYS

Boys in Menomonie high school have recently shown an interest in home economics. Enough enthusiasm has been exerted to justify organizing a semester course in requested subjects of home economics. Misses Ann Noble, Ellen Nelson, and Margaret Harper, supervising teachers, realized the value of the class for the teacher training program, and have organized the class for this semester.

Helen Biehl and Jeanne Kane are teaching the class which will consist of the study of nutrition preparation of foods, quantity cookery, ordering for quantity cookery, camp cookery, table etiquette and service, duties of host, preparation of entire meals, social acceptability, and clothing care, repair, and choice.

Mike Wingert, Carol Scholfield, Allan Fisher, Richard Dahly, Bob Onstad, Jerry Shafer, Bill Schultz, Leonard Clark, Gerald Quilling, Dean Smith, Eugene Schneck, Lester Sagstetter, John Schultz, George Schneider, Richard Beguhn, Bob Frank, and David Williams are enrolled in the class at present. The class members are high school seniors with the exception of David Williams who is a college freshman.

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Flame
Famous for Hot Beef
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FLOOR SHOW, DANCING AT PA SNOW BRAWL

"The Snow Brawl decorations will be as beautiful—and as cute—as in previous years," assert Pallas Athene society members. Nothing else is being disclosed to the public about the decorations at the annual winter dance sponsored by the Pallas Athene society which will be held in the Stout gymnasium Saturday, February 5, at 9 p.m. Music until midnight will be furnished by Jack Pingle and his orchestra from Eau Claire.

As an added attraction, members of the Pallas Athene society will present a musical floor show later in the evening. The Pallas Athene Winter Wonderland quartet will sing several numbers for the floor show. Grace Watson, president of the Pallas Athene society, will sing a solo with Madge Erickson accompanying her at the piano.

Everyone is cordially invited to come and enjoy the annual Pallas Athene Snow Brawl.

SSA MESSAGE

Dear Students,

The second semester social calendar opened with a novel idea, "Rhythm on Reels." Congratulations to the Hyperians on a new informal dance idea. Judging from the size of the group present, we like new and original ideas.

This weekend there is a variety of low cost entertainment right here at school. Saturday evening the Pallas Athene society is sponsoring its annual "Snow Brawl." We must admit this is a timely name for any event. Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, the SSA is presenting another movie in the auditorium. We are working on some technical details which we hope will improve the hearing and seeing qualities of the movie. This showing is a sort of test case. If there are many students in attendance a schedule of future movies will be set. If you want this type of entertainment included in the list of SSA activities, let us know by coming to the movie Sunday.

Next weekend we have two basketball games at the armory. Remember that you must pick up your game passes at the SSA office or Room 25A in the IE building on Monday or Tuesday. After Tuesday, there will be no student passes available.

With one comment, I'll close this letter. We have received very few suggestions, gripes, questions and so forth in the office lately. How about coming in with a few—suggestions, I mean.

Bob Swanson
SSA President

WE SPECIALIZE IN FIRST CLASS
—• Cleaning
—• Pressing
—• Repairing
—• Altering
ANDERSON CLEANERS

STOUTONIA STAFF PLAN DINNER AT ANCHOR

Members of the Stoutonia staff will meet at the Anchor cafe tonight at 5:30 for dinner. Following the dinner members will discuss possible improvements for future issues of the paper.

Donna Kragh and Zona Rae Hines are in charge of the dinner.

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STUDENTS IN HOUSING UNITS OF FAIR OAKS

With the beginning of a new semester, four student families have taken residence in Stout housing units at Fair Oaks. Mr. Whydotski, a new instructor at Stout, has moved into a barrack apartment.

Recently moved to Fair Oaks are Jerome Alt, Donald Brigham, Edward Ahrens, and Myron Lindgren. The families who moved from Fair Oaks are George McQuade, Robert Heebink, Marvin Lundin, and Robert Weiland. The Whydotski family occupies the barrack apartment recently vacated by Howard Roen.

Other student families living in Stout housing units are: Donald Anderson, Herbert Anderson, Robert Babick, Robert Bachmann, Lee Bedsted, Lawrence Behrends, James Bennington, Harvey Berhuis, Robert Blaesing, James Bohn, Sheridan Bracken, Elmer Clausen, Don Connerley, Raymond Cornwell, Gerald DeVore, Robert Desmarais, Arthur Dietrich, Sherman Dreyer, Richard Dunne, Edwin Ebert, James Emerson, Lloyd Engen, Alan Felthaus, Bernard Fisher, Carl Fryklund, Lloyd Gannegan, Gerald Gappa, Robert Hanna, Donald Hanson, Robert Hartig, Glenn Heisa, Richard Herzing, Robert Irlbeck, Lee Everson, Joseph Katalinich, Edwin Kijek, Philip LaBorde, Robert Langhorne, William MacLachaln, Thorwald Magnuson, Richard Maliszewski, Will Malone, Joseph Mays, Howard Michalsen, Robert Morley, William Nancarrow, Don Nantz, John Neumann, Gordon Niessner, George Norton, Harris Olson, Palmer Glenn, George Pease, Henry Peterson, Galen Quaderer, Gordon Rehm, William Richardson, Richard Robertson, Lynn Robinson, Edwin Schattschneider, Norbert Schell, Frank Schroeter, John Schwalbe, Homer Settles, Robert Simon, Robert Smith, Robert St. Clair, Marshall Steel, Robert Thomas, Francis Valley, Lauren Van Loon, Joseph Weber Kenneth Wedell, Gerald Westlund, Donald Wild, Robert Willink, Paul Yadlosky, Robert Yorkston, James Young, and Robert Young.

Stout student families living in city housing units are: John Hummel, Burt Boettcher, Ralph Schauer, Robert Hannes, Wayne West, Ernest Inglehearn, Charles Thomas, Robert Hurd, Richard Hencley, Lee McPherson, Norman Anderson, Charles Borchert, Otto Carlson, Joseph Downs, Donald Bauer, Robert Weber, Robert Molner, Lucerne Scholl, Gus Janssen, James Lynch, Ed Nylund, Richard Roepke, Willard Benson, Jacques Beers, Frank Clark, John Plack, Ronald Morley, Torval Hendrickson.

FRIEDMAN SPEAKS AT WESLEY MEETING

Reverend Henry Friedman from the Eau Claire Methodist church was guest speaker at the Wesley Student Fellowship meeting Sunday evening, January 30. His topic was "The Beginning of the Methodist church in America."

The supper menu consisted of barbeques, milk, relish plate, potato chips, ice cream and cookies. Preparations for the meal were under the direction of Frances Knight. Ann Banker lead the worship service and Wayne Coleman was in charge of recreation.

Reverend Fred Smith, Conference Secretary of the Board of Education, will meet with the cabinet and other interested members at the cafeteria at 6:00 p.m. Friday, February 4. The group will discuss the future plans of the Menomonie WSF group. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THREE STUDENTS TAKE OFF-CAMPUS TRAINING

Three home economics education majors are off-campus this week and next for cadet teaching experience.

Betty Achterkirch is at the West Allis School of Vocational and Adult Education in West Allis. Helen Kelley has gone to the high school at Mondovi, and Ruth Knowles is at the River Falls high school.

Teaching in the training school oncampus gives student teachers experience in teaching various units on one grade level for a semester. Cadet teaching in off-campus centers provides opportunity for each to see the full program of the home economics teachers in operation and to learn what reponsibilities are important. In addition cadet teachers also have a chance to see the place of the home economics program in the total school program.

MAP WORK TO MAKE STAGE IMPROVEMENTS

Manual Arts Players held a work meeting on Monday night, January 10, in order to begin a program of planned improvements Anyone interested in earning points toward membership is invited to the next work meeting. The date and time will be announced by notices on the bulletin boards.

The dressing room will be improved by adding closets for costumes, work areas and storage shelves. The backstage area is being given a thorough cleaning. Flats built by the play production classes will be installed.

When enough new flats have been built, the old ones will be disassembled for the useable lumber in them. Miss Marceline Erickson, faculty advisor, fairly beams when she thinks of the happy days when we will be able to tear up those old warped and battered flats. "Won't we have a good party then", she said in a recent interview.

In addition to the M.A.P. members at the meeting, Kathryn Chambers, Beverly Hedlund, Bernice Johnson, Joan Mitby, Joe Bertoletti, Bob Christianson, Lee Flanders, Armin Gerhardt, and Dick Kreuger worked to earn points toward membership in the organization.

(Note to those with the hungry look: M.A.P. serves refreshments at the close of the work period.)

SMA's JOIN IN RUDOW WEDDING CEREMONIES

Mary Rudow, a member of the SMA society, was married to Gordon Snoyenbos of Decauter, Illinois, Saturday evening, January 29, in a candlelight service. The SMA society prepared and served the refreshments for the reception held in the Congregational Church immediately after the wedding ceremony.

The menu included chicken-filled cream puffs, canapes and punch. With the assistance of Mrs. Fred Brewer, a charter member of the SMA society, the group made the cream puff shells which were filled with chicken. The SMA members also made the many and varied canapes and prepared the punch.

HYPERIANS JOIN IN TOBOGGANING FUN

Members of the Hyperian society enjoyed a evening of tobogganing at the last social meeting. The group met afterwards at the home of Ruth Samdahl for refreshments. Jean Sand, Janis Osbser, and Ruth Samdahl planned the activity for the meeting. This committee is also writing a letter to the Polish war orphan of Stout.

The novelty of "Rhythm on Reels" dance attracted a large crowd Saturday night, January 29. Everyone enjoyed the film which featured name bands and singers. Comemnts heard were; "Cheaper than going to the theatre." "Clever." "Sitting out on the sidelines is no longer a bore." "Music good!" Clyde Schwellenbach was the man behind the reel.

Ideals are like stars—we never reach them, but like the mariners at sea, we chart our course by them.

SALARY STATISTICS FAVORABLE TO MEN

"Salary Schedule Practices in Wisconsin", an article in the current February, 1949, issue of **The Nation's Schools** magazine was written by Dr. Stuart Anderson, associate professor of education on the Stout faculty. This report is based on an analysis of published salary schedules in seventeen cities in Wisconsin. Of particular concern to men attending Stout is the observation that the majority of schedules favored men teachers. Single men received from $100 to $300 more than women, while married men were given from $200 to $400 additional. It is also of interest to note that most of the schedules included provisions which either encouraged or enforced continued in-service growth. Although periodic summer school attendance was the most common method used to promote professional growth, substitutes in lieu of this included in half of the schedules were: travel, extension courses, night school, work experience, professional meetings, conferences, curriculum projects, educational research, comunity service, and professional writings. A small minority of the schedules provided salary differentials which favored so-called "special teachers."

The way we are facing has everything to do with our destination.

VETERAN ENROLLMENTS DROP 15 PERCENT

Veteran enrollments in colleges and universities under Federal training programs on November 30, 1948, dropped 15 percent below enrollments on November 30, 1947, Veterans Administration said today.

Similarly, enrollments on October 31, 1948, were 17 percent under the totals for October 31, 1947.

This Fall's drop in the number of veterans in institutions of higher learning under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 (for the disabled) marked the reversal of a general upward trend that had continued since both laws went into effect.

Despite the drop in college enrollments, the number of veterans in schools below the college level under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 showed a slight increase this Fall over last Fall.

VETERANS MUST TOE THE LINE TO KEEP SUBSISTENCE PAY

Veterans enrolled in schools and colleges under the GI Bill must comply with the regularly prescribed standards and practices of the educational institutions during their period of enrollment, Veterans Administration said.

Student-veterans must abide by all the rules and regulations of the institutions where they are enrolled. They must maintain satisfactory academic marks. Wilful misconduct or unsatisfactory progress are grounds for withdrawal of subsistence and tuition payments.

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SADIE HAWKINS AT STOUT

The official Sadie Hawkins week, sponsored by the SMA society, will be held Sunday, February 13, through Saturday, February 18. The traditional Sadie Hawkins dance will complete the fun and festivities of the week Saturday night following the Eau Claire basketball game.

To help old and new students of Stout in joining the activities of Dogpatch, the following proclamation was issued by "Mayor" Beth Yount:

"All eligible males 'round these h'yar parts, beware!! The week after next is doom week for all freedom lovin' citizens 'cause the SMA's have done declared it 'Female Commando Week!'

"Brother, the Union ain't no longer a haven o' retreat. It is a ladies ambush to capture poor unsuspectin' males an 'prop em up to guzzle cokes an 'kawfee.

"After a hard week o' runnin 'all guys an 'gals is ta gather at the Stout gymnasium for one o' them dancin' doin's. Males who has braved the week an' females wif no men will donate 40 cents, but gals wif men is gotta check in 80 cents."

"Official Daisy Mae Courtin R'ules'

1. All gals should date, en if a guy is ketched, hes' gotta cooperate.
2. As any fool kin plainly see, the gals has gotta go after the guys, but they have to fetch the gals home.
3. Gals shuck out with the courtin' cash.
4. Females has gotta open doors, walk on the gutter side of the sidewalk and all o' the utter male curtesies.
5. Anybody disregarding these here rules will be regarded as a mezzuble skonk."

LSA BRAVES WEATHER IN SPORTIVE TOBAGGANING FUN

Despite the cold weather, LSA members made a planned tobaggan party a reality Sunday night, January 30. Before the winter sports enthusiasts left for a hill two miles west of town, a chili supper served by Marilyn Erickson and committee was enjoyed. After more than an hour of tobagganing, the group returned to Peace Lutheran parish hall for hot chocolate and cookies.

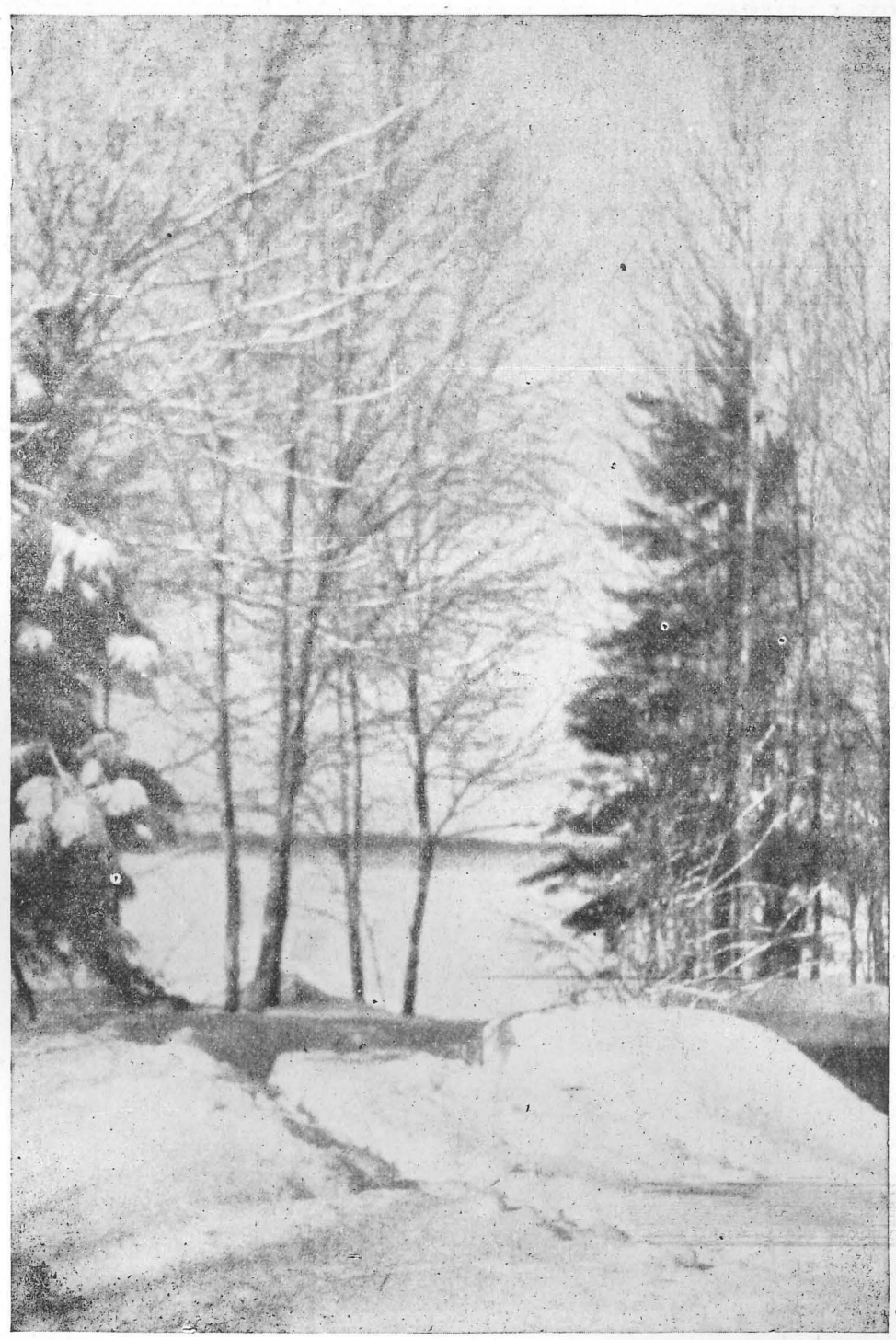
Following refreshments, Dick Hogstad showed colored moving pictures taken on a canoe trip through Canada last summer.

SENIOR WOMEN BEGIN TEACHING CLASSES

Twenty-six senior women are teaching junior and senior high school home economics classes this semester. Two women are in charge of a class, each teaching nine weeks, and assisting *nine weeks*.

Following is a list of the student teachers, and the grade and units which they are teaching: Jean Kelton, Harriet Okuyama, and Bernice Johnson -- seventh grade, housekeeping, foods-preparation of breakfast; Jean Sherman, Elaine Leemkuil, Oleda Sallander, and Ruth Knowles—eighth grade, the girl's room, food preparation — luncheons and suppers; Olive Brownell, Marian Pientok, Mary Ann Houle Lois Chamblerlain, Phyllis Walsh, Helen Kelly, Marian Lemke, and Betty Achterkirch—ninth grade, clothing selection, clothing construction, clothing care; Kelma Fuller, Jean Welch, Ruth Newman and Virginia Schrimpf—10 grade, house furnishings, home nursing and first aid; Lucy Lindberg and Mary Lou Frieberg—11th grade, boy-girl relationships, courtship and marriage, family relationships; Helen Tirpak and Elaine Johnson—12 grade, individual problems; Jean Kane and Helen Biehl —senior high school boys, nutrition, food preparation, clothing selection, and clothing care.

Miss Margaret Harper is the supervising teacher for the seventh, eighth and twelfth grade classes and the boys class; Miss Ann Noble supervises the tenth grade classes; and Miss Ellen Nelson supervises the ninth and eleventh grade classes.



Freezing weather and snow-covered landscapes surround The Stout Institute as February brings a real taste of northern winter. The scene depicted above has been chosen as being typical for this particular time (if the weather doesn't change before this issue leaves the press).

VETERANS URGED TO KEEP NATIONAL SERVICE INSURANCE

Veterans Administration offered five "helpful hints" for veterans who wish to reinstate lapsed National Service Life Insurance term policies: They are:

1. If possible, the policy should be reinstated before it has been lapsed longer than three months. In most cases, early reinstatements make qualifying physical examinations unnecesssary.
2. All questions on the reinstatement application should be answered. Failure to do so means a delay in regaining insurance protection.
3. The application must be dated. If not dated, it is not valid.
4. The application must be mailed to VA within five days. If the postmark is later than five days of the date on the application, a new form will be required.
5. Two monthly payments required for reinstatement must accompany the application. Without premium payments, VA cannot reinstate the insurance.

WAR PRISONERS MAY FILE FOR COMPENSATION

Veterans who spent time in enemy prisoner-of-war camps during the war may file claims with the Veterans Administration for compensation from the enemy government.

J. P. Cullen, Wisconsin regional VA manager, announced the VA and other agencies had been directed by the President to accept such claims, pending establishment of a commission to handle them.

Besides veterans, certain civilians who were imprisoned may file claims. These include Americans interned by the Japanese, employees of contractors in Wake, Guam and Cavite, and members of religious organizations who came to the aid of American military and civilian personnel in the Philippines.

Claims will be based on the failure of enemy governments to furnish prisoners with food of the standard prescribed by the Geneva convention.

The VA will not rule on the claims, but will hold them until a war claims commission is set up, Cullen explained. The 80th Congress passed a law authorizing establishment of the commission, but failed to provide funds for the purpose. When funds are furnished and the commission is established, the VA and other agencies will turn over the war claims in their possession.

No estimates exist on the number of former prisoners of the enemy in Wisconsin.

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News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President—Miss Nelle Schoonover, 826 N. 14th Street, Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin.
First Vice President—Mr. Carl Froelich, 8516 W. Lincoln Ave., West Allis, Wisconsin.
Second Vice President—Mr. Elmer E. Clausen, 914 Fair Oaks Road, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Wm. R. Baker, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Regional vice presidents are:
Mr. Fred Decker, 13970 Mettetal, Detroit 27, Michigan.
Mrs. Lillian Baxter, Wischan, 150 Quail Street, Stratford, Connecticut.
Miss Margaret Gibson, Chicago, Illinois.
Mrs. Vivian Bow Vallee, 1359 Kelton Ave., Westwood Hills, Los Angeles, California.

J. A. TONDRYK HEADS MILWAUKEE ALUMNI FOR COMING YEAR

The Milwaukee chapter of the Stout Alumni Association held an election of officers at its first meeting of 1949. Joseph A. Tondyke, 1940, was elected president to succeed Howard Schwebke, 1948, for the comming year. The other officers elected for the new year include Gretchen Voechting Zeismer, vice president; John Silvius, secretary and treasurer; and Mary Finney Iverson, corresponding secretary.

The members of the association held their meeting in the Guest Room of the Ace Foods Corporation at 4500 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee. A buffet super which included baked ham, potatoes, au gratin, assorted cheese and meats, relishes, cole slaw, pumpernickel and butter, chocolate dessert roll and coffee, was served.

The subject of the afterdinner entertainment was "Wisconsin's Parks." The guest entertainer was Kenneth Vaillenzourt of the Milwaukee Museum, who showed the group a technicolor film of the various parks and scenic points of Wisconsin.

Following the film the group made a tour through the kitchen of Ace Foods, conducted by John Silvius, a Stout graduate. The group was able to see one of the latest and most interesting developments in stoves -- a new radar operated stove. One of its amazing feats was to cook a live lobster in seven seconds. The group was very much inpressed by the rapidity of the proces and also by the progress being made in kitchen equipment.

IN THE MAILBAG

Wyoming News

I really don't know why I always need a reminder to send money for my Stoutonia, because it is always such a welcome item in my mailbox, but busy days allow so little time for correspondence.

My job as a home demonstration agent in Wyoming is a pleasant one. The year and five months that I have spent here have passed very quickly, and I find myself becoming very fond of the west.

You have no doubt heard of the "blizzard of '49" which we experienced here early in January. All activities were practically at a standstill, and many ranchers suffered heavy livestock losses.

Best wishes to everyone there, and I will be looking forward to finding a Stoutonia in my mail box next week.

Helen Ann Beranek
2542 East A
Torrington, Wyoming

COLLEGE TEACHERS IN LOW SUPPLY

Endeavoring to determine the seriousness of the need for well-trained college teachers as well as to survey certain conditions affecting supply, Dr. Earl E. Mosier of the Department of Public Instruction of Michigan recently completed a study of the College Teacher Supply and Demand for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The study enlisted the participation of 114 non-public and 81 public colleges and universities in twenty states. These schools, offering courses in the sciences, literature, and arts, provided comparable basic information for the first semester of 1939-40 and 1947-48.

It was found that within the period thus studied the enrollments of the 195 colleges and universities increased 65 percent, while the number of faculty members holding ranks of instructor through professor within the same institutions increased only 42 percent. Where formerly the mean teacher-student ratio was 1:16 it is now 1:19.

In non-public institutions the ratios in 1947-48 ranged from 1:7 to 1:33, and in public institutions from 1:9 to 1:34. Eighty-six institutions reported that teaching staffs would be reduced if enrollments were curtailed 20 percent. Twenty-nine colleges were uncertain, and 54 institutions reported they would retain the same number of faculty members. If enrollemnt were cut 10 percent, only nine institutions indicated that a reduction of staff personnel would follow, nine were uncertain, and 149 said there would be no change.

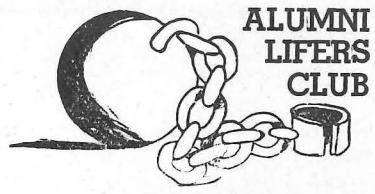
In attempting to meet the need for more instructional service the institutions have employed various expediients. Next to the increased teaching load already reported, the most frequently reported policy change was "lessened qualifications in selection of faculty." There has also been a greater reliance upon teaching fellows, teaching assistants, and lecturers, who now constitute 17 percent of teaching staff members as compared with 13 percent in 1939-40.

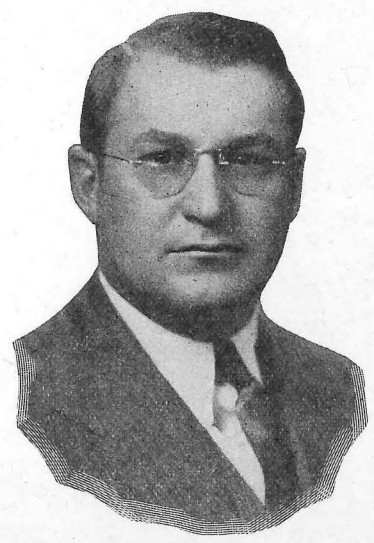
What are the prospects for an increasing supply of adequately qualified college teachers? Fifteen institutions in the area studied by Dr. Mosier report a total of 1603 students working beyond the level of the master's degree. However, a recent survey within one graduate school uncovered attitudes of indifference of prospective Ph.D.'s toward college teaching, similar to the attitudes expressed by students on the lower levels toward teaching in the elementary and secondary schools.

Moreover reports of 23 different college administrators revealed that they believed relatively few of the large number of present teaching fellows, assistants, or lecturers would select teaching as a permanent career.

—NEA Bulletin

Some doubt the courage of the Negro Go to Haiti, and stand on those fifty thosand graves of the best soldiers France ever had, and ask them what they thik of the Negro sword -- Toussaint l'Ouverture





Roy Van Duzee

Among those loyal souls rated as Stout alumni that participated in all the good things that come to members of the association at A.V.A. convention time, appears the name of Roy R. Van Duzee, nominated, elected, and firmly ensconced in the rigal role of "Lifer" in the Stout Institute Alumni association and thereby entitled to all the benefits of such membership.

Mr. Van Duzee is well known in Industrial Education circles throughout the entire country but particularly in Wisconsin and on the campus at Stout. There are, however, some items concerning Mr. Van Duzee and his career that are not so well known. His record is indeed enviable and it is printed herewith for all to see just what can be accomplished with energy, faith, ability, a degree from Stout Institute and a life membership in the Stout Institute Alumni association.

Roy R. Van Duzee
2014 S. 81 Street
West Allis 14, Wisconsin

EDUCATION: Stout Institute 1914—two year diploma, Stout Institute 1923—B.S.—Industrial Education, U. of Wisconsin 1934—M.S.—Education. Summer courses at U. of Wisconsin, Milwaukee State Teachers College and Columbia University, New York City.

PRACTICAL OCCUPATIONAL EXPERIENCE: Carpentry, Garage Mechanic, Motor Assembler

TEACHING EXPERIENCE: Public Schools—Teacher, Manual Training and Coach, Bismarck, N. Dak.—one year, Teacher, Manual Training and Vocational Shop Work and coach, Minot, N. Dak.—four years, Teacher Drafting and Supervisor of Industrial Arts, West Allis, Wisconsin — 1923-1941, West Allis School of Vocational and Adult Education, Director—1941 — Summer School Teaching—U. of Iowa, U. of Wisconsin, and The Stout Institute.

WRITINGS AND PUBLICATIONS: Frequent contributor to professional teacher's magazines on supervision, tests and measurements, curriculum construction, safety education, shop planning and organization, and departmental budgeting and accounting.

MEMBER: Wisconsin Education Association, American Vocational Association, Delta Kappa, Epsilon Pi Tau.

ELECTIVE OFFICES HELD: President of the West Allis Teachers' Association 1931—1932, President of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association 1934, Secretary-Treasurer of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association 1936-41, Chairman—Tests and Measurements Committee, American Vocational Association 1929-37, Member and Secretary of the Wisconsin Education Association, Industrial Arts Curriculum Committee 1940-41, Member—Joint American Vocational Association—National Safety Council Safety Education Committee 1944— , Member—Presidents' Industrial Safety Conference, Vice-chairman, Education Committee 1948— .

Among Wisconsin's famous sons and daughters are such personalities as Frank Lloyd Wright, Edna Ferber, the Lunts, Thornton Wilder and the highly picturesque General MacArthur and the late Admiral Marc A. Mitscher.

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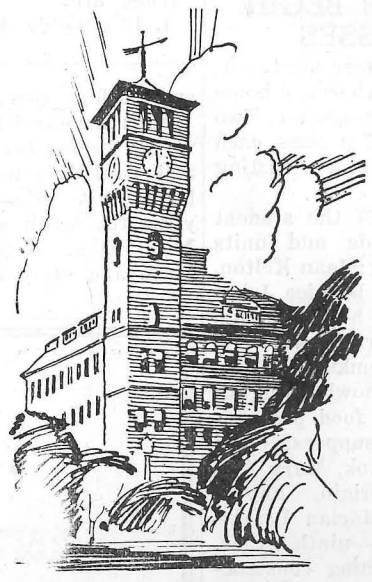


STOUT ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

You are now a member of the LARGEST AND MOST ACTIVE Alumni group in Stout's history

Help keep it large and active

1. Support and attend national, state and local Stout activities.
2. Talk Alumni memberships with non-member alumni.
3. Write an occaisional letter for Stoutonia publication and keep us informed of news items.
4. Send in dues and addresses regularly.

SOS FOR LOST ALUMNI OF STOUT

Mail that has been sent to those alumni listed below has been returned to the alumni office for lack of a correct address. The latest address on record is not satisfactory and the individual has left no forwarding address. If you have any information that will help correct the record please place that information on a postal card and mail it to Mr. W. R. Baker, Alumni Secretary, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Frances Nelson
Mary Jane Richardson
Gracia Green Harper
Evelyn A. Borchert
Charles Hill
LaVerne Styer
Mary Govin
R. F. Schwanzle
Eunice Hockenbrock
Harlene Richards
Evelyn Schreiber
Margaret Smith
Mrs. John Vandenberg
F. N. Winchester
Esther Sokolik Roberts
Ruth Gores Rice
George R. Dragich
Ruth Fahling Brake
Hugh Tyler
Warren Duncan Conrad
Jean Hagemann
George M. Blanchard
Myrtle Gochnauer
Vernelda Jackson
Mrs. H. Abbot
Eileen Algiers
Amy S. Geurkink
Mrs. R. Paulin
Mrs. J. P. Medzis
Mrs. Robert E. Atkins
Mark Kopjar

ALUMNI ROSTER

BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE

Mrs. Frank D. Houck
10425 Elmira Ave.
Detroit 4, Mich.
Graciously responded with a correct spelling of her name to assist in correcting alumni records which have been at fault for some time.

Ora B. Heindel (Mrs. W. L.)
1628 N. W. 21st
Oklahoma City 6, Okla.
Has a change of address to report.

Norma Thompson Dolan '23
813 E. Wells St. Apt. 43
Milwaukee, Wis.
Change of address.

E. O. Eiken
614 Wataga Dr.
Louisville 6, Ky.
Sends in a renewal of membership and reports that there will be a Kentucky Derby this year.

Paul A. Luoma
5745 Middlesex
Dearborn, Mich.
Teaches welding at the Fordson high school. Has been a member for many years.

Philip Ruehl
106 Broadway
Menomonie, Wis.
Is a member of the Stout faculty. The receipt of his membership for the present year makes faculty members almost 100 percent. There are still a couple of "holdouts".

Lyle St. Louis
1705 Belmont
Seattle 22, Wash.
Sends in a change of address and a report of his activities in skiing.

Dolores V. Mertz '46
2401 N. 70th St.
Wauwatosa 13, Wis.
Theraputic dietician, Columbus Hospital, Milwaukee.

Frank Winchester '40
1280 Eliza St.
Green Bay, Wis.
Formerly of Elkhorn, and Chilton, Wisconsin is now at Green Bay.

Darvey E. Carlsen
Dept. of Indust. Ed.
Santa Barbara College
Santa Barbara, Calif.
Recently resigned as instructor of press work at Stout to take charge of the printing department at Santa Barbara. Lloyd Wilson another Stout grad teaching printing in the Junior high school in the same town.

Erwin G. Wolff '46
Junior High School
Escanaba, Mich.
Recently became a member of the alumni association.

Chas. T. Finney '41
329 E. Campbell
Rantoul, Ill.
Sends in a renewal of membership.

Mrs. A. R. Zimmerman
Route 2
Colfax, Wis.
Recently received a fine write-up in the paper of the school where she teaches home economics.

Mrs. Guy R. Coe (Ruth Maclin '36)
Country Club Road
Wenatchee, Wash.
Sends in membership from the far west where she keeps busy as a housewife.

Ed. G. Hosted '30
Box 2123
State College Station
Fargo, N. Dak.
Sends in his membership for the year. Ed is now associate professor of mechanical engineering at State College. During the war, he was superintendant of a shipyard at Duluth, Minnesota.

Barden P. Steves '34
24 Linden St.
West Haven, Conn.
Is chief engineer for the New Haven Vibrator Company.

Robert P. Jensen '33
407 W. Race St.
Visalia, Calif.
Teaches engineering drawing at Visalia College.

Bernice Stark '23
4024 Pacific Coast Hiway
Walteria, Calif.
Is manager of Smith Brothers Fish Shanty restaurant. All lovers of sea food should put this address in their adgenda. Sounds interesting and a visit would prove worthwhile.

Henry W. Hulter
1938 Beaver
Dearborn, Mich.
A life member of the alumni association reports having just completed a new home, the drawings for which were started in the drafting rooms of the Stout Institute.

Nancy J. Roberts
1003 S. Minnesota Avenue
St. Peter, Minn.
Sends in a renewal of membership.

ON BEAUTY . . .

Those who feel that beauty is confined solely to the exquisite strains of a Chopin melody, or to the delicate lines of some Rembrandt beauty, may spend a lifetime of futile searching in a limited surrounding that can offer only the harsh tinkling of a sturdy-gurdy, or the glaring sensuality of a Varga calander.

True, for some beauty is found only in the natural habitat of the great arts: music, poetry, great drama, or the canvas. But for others—for those whose lives will never really broaden beyond the scope of daily living—who shal' never really have the opportunity to experience the greater arts, they too, may find beauty—beauty in the very living of seemingly colorless, everyday lives.

They must learn to search for beauty- -to see beauty where before they saw only ugliness. They must educate themselves to beauty- -to find it where before they found only bleakness in their existence.

Perhaps they will suddenly discover this beauty- -in the harsh outline of a city against a winter sunset- -the tired faces of passengers on a late afternoon bus. They may find beauty in the fluffy feathers of a tiny snowbird, or the sad melancholy eyes of a cocker spanial.

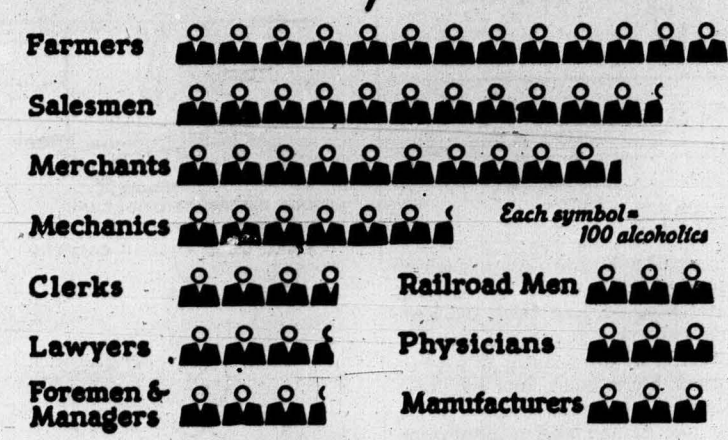
They will notice the amazing beauty of star light, and the awesomeness of a solar system. Some will see the beauty of simple things, like shining rows of canned foods, or the bright red of a polished apple.

For some, there will be beauty in such things as the tingling goodness of fresh sheets, or a warm bath at the end of a day. Others will find beauty in the clean smell of a scrubbed floor, or the warm odors of freshly baked bread.

Yes, those who truly seek beauty will find that their most enriching and worthwhile experiences come, not from the great arts, but from the common contributions of everyday living.

—Student Theme
Gertrude Provost
Expository Writing

ALCOHOLICS *by* OCCUPATION



Source: Alcoholic Research Dept., Keeley Institute, Dwight, Ill.

Out of a total of 12,012 patients treated at Keeley Institute during 1930-1946, these ten headed a list of 65 different occupations.

FELLOWSHIPS OPEN

The fellowship programs to provide assistance to United States graduate students for study or research in the other American republics are administered jointly by the U.S. Office of Education and the Department of State. Qualified graduate students wishing to apply for fellowships under either of these programs should write to the Division of International Educational Relations, American Republics Section, U. S. Office of Education, Washington 25, D.C., for application forms.

—NEA Bulletin

VETERANS HOSPITALS INSTALL LATEST EQUIPMENT

Veterans Administration has authorized the establishment of its eleventh radioisotope unit at the VA Hospital, Nashville, Tennessee.

Opening of the Nashville unit marks another step in VA's program to bring to the veteran-patient the benefits of the peacetime application of atomic medicine, Dr. George M. Lyon, chief of VA's radioisotope section, said.

Research work planned at Nashville will be directed toward development of improved methods for clinical diagnosis and medical treatment of veteran-patients. Radioisotopes to be used initially are radiophosphorous, radiosodium, radioiron, and radioiodine.

In this new research technique, a radioactive substance is administered along with remedial drugs, Distribution of the radio-elements in the body then is checked either by means of sensitive photographic films or with electrical impulse equipment—including the Geiger counter, the device used by engineers in atomic energy plants.

Navajo ridge, northern Arizona, is the only highway bridge crossing the turbulent Colorado river for approximately 1000 miles, or between Boulder Dam and Moab, Utah.

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STOUT RALLY UPSETS RIVER FALLS 59-57

Stai and Debrauske Pace Smooth Working Squad to Hard Fought Victory

Stout Bluedevil basketball squad pulled the biggest upset of the year in the Teachers College Conference at River Falls Saturday night, by defeating the high riding Falcons by a score of 59-57.

The talent laden Falcons seemed to be in command of the situation throughout the first half of the ball game with such stars as Nate Delong, nation's leading college scorer last year, and Newman Benson, all-conference forward, keeping them in the drivers seat. River Falls walked off the floor for the halftime intermission with a nine point lead, 32-23.

Debrauske Narrows Lead

The Bluedevils, however, decided during the half that they were not going to take this thing lying down. John Debrauske, substitute forward, threw the ball through the hoop twice in succession to narrow the Falcon lead to five points early in the second half. This seemed to bring the entire Devil squad to life as they out-played the Falcons to a point where Stout held a seven point lead with one minute and forty seconds remaining to be played, the score board read 57-50.

River Falls soon realized that defeat was staring them in the face and set out to do something about it. Putting on a sudden scoring spurt, they managed to tie the game at 57-57 with 20 seconds remaining to be played.

The last 20 seconds of the game were hectic, free throws were missed, the Falcons mighty center, DeLong, fouled out, and several people connected with the Stout Institute aged 10 years.

Stai Hits Last Two Points

Vaughn Stai, who paced the Bluedevils with 18 points for the night, took a pass with 10 seconds remaining to be played, and hit for two points with a sensational hook shot from the corner. A much welcomed horn sounded seconds lated and Stout had won themselves a terrific ball game by a score of 59-57.

Stout	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nylund	4	4	2	12
Debrauske	4	1	2	9
Landgraf	0	0	0	0
Stai	7	3	3	18
Pollock	3	3	4	9
Amthor	5	1	4	11
Stilp	0	0	0	0
	23	13	16	59

River Falls	FG	FT	PF	TP
Benson	4	2	4	10
Most	3	1	3	7
De Long	8	5	5	21
Fossen	0	0	2	0
Gibbs	0	0	5	0
Lindholm	8	2	2	18
Henneman	0	1	1	1
	23	11	20	57

Score at half—River Falls 32, Stout 23.

On December 4, 1948, the River Falls Falcons invaded the local armory and proceeded to do something that they don't usually do. That is they beat the Stout Bluedevils on Sotut's home floor. On January 29, 1949, the Stout Bluedevils turned the tables on them, they went over to River Falls and snatched a victory right out from under their noses. The Devils evidently decided that two can play that game.

Stout didn't win by strange procedures either, no fancy defense for Nate DeLong, or Newman Benson, or no unorthodox offense on their part, just good straight fundamental basketball. The boys in blue and white just took the game more seriously, worked harder at it, and played better basketball. Consequently they put the ball through the hoop on more occasions and had more points when the final horn sounded, which is all it says in the rule book about the requirements for a winner.

Now that Stout has completed its tour of road games for the season, they return to the Army on February 11 and 12th. after a weeks rest, for games with St. Point and Platteville. They follow this with home stands against Eau Claire, Superior, and LaCrosse on consecutive week-ends. Don't forget to be down at the armory on these dates to root them on to victory.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL BEGINS

Intramural basketball league, which got underway this week is enjoying one of its' biggest and best seasons.

Because of the large number of teams entered in the league this year, two leagues have been formed, each league having nine teams. Each team will play six games and a champion of each league will be determined on a won and lost percentage basis, the winners of each league will then play for the all school intra-mural basketball championship.

Teams entered and their captains are as follows: American League; Copenhagen kids, Ammerman Capt., No Stars, McPherson Capt., Hopeless five, Mowbray Capt., Shuffleboarders, Ballentine Capt., The Locals, Rhead Capt., The Succatash Boys, Gerhardt Capt., Sigma's Lange Capt., FOB 1, Potthast Capt., FOB 2, Anderson Capt. Teams entered in the National League are: Teetotalers, Larson Capt., East Side, Rudesill Capt., Undies, Pederson Capt., Foxes, Schellinger Capt., Rangers, Pickering Capt., Hawks, Ryder Capt., Eagles, Olson Capt., Schmoos, Smith Capt., and the KFS, Alf Capt.

In all there will be about 200 men playing in intramural basketball, and 109 games will be played including the championship play-off. That means that about one third of the men on the campus will be actually participating in basketball. If you are in the other two thirds, why not come around and see what you are missing in the line of fun and gainful exercise. Games will be played in the gym building and on the third floor of the I.E. building practically every weekday night.

ANTRIM INSTRUCTS WOMEN IN LIFE SAVING COURSE

"More than thirty students are enrolled in the life saving course, which started Monday, January 31," announced Dean Antrim in reporting on the work.

The class meets every Monday and Thursday evening from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., and will extend at least seventeen hours during the quarter.

Herb Watanabe, aided by other students, instructs the class. All of the teachers are qualified water safety instructors. Dean Antrim is supervisor.

The Red Cross manual, **Lifesaving and Water Safety,** is being used as the text book.

Dean Antrim states that the course will aid the students in obtaining summer-time jobs as water safety instructors.

The Swiss community in Green County, Wisconsin is the Swiss cheese capital of the world. There are 1,800 cheese factories in Wisconsin.

If we want to put the world right; let us start with ourselves.

IT'S POSSIBLE WITH PAINT by Ray Hook...

BOWLING OFF TO GOOD BEGINNING

The Stout Intramural Bowling League got a good start in the last two weeks. All teams have had at least two matches and four teams were tied for first place at the end of the last week of competition.

Bowling statistics for the week ending Friday, January 28 are:

League Leaders	won	lost
Fair Oaks	5	1
Sigma	5	1
Woodchoppers	5	1
FOB	5	1
Team High 3 games		
Fair Oaks	1944	
KFS	1813	
FOB	1747	
High Individual Averages		
Dunn	167.3	
Babick	163	
Magnuson	159.6	
Roen	159	
Gehrke	150	
Individual High Single Game		
Babick	206	
Magnuson	197	
Richter	195	
Individual High 3 Games		
Babick	531	
Dunn	531	
Magnuson	486	

The oldest effective insurance company in the world is Lloyds, named for an 18th century coffee house where merchants gathered to exchange trade information.

Making a speech is like driving a car—know when to stop.

WAA POSTPONES BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

No WAA basketball games were played this week because of a conflict in the use of the gym. The two championship games will be played at a later date when the gym is available. The regular monthly meeting will be held Monday, February 7, at 7:15 p.m. in the gym club room.

According to the plans at present, basketball games will be played Tuesday, February 8, with the championship game at 8:15 p.m. and the consolation game at 7:15. Jean Dillman sporthead for basketball, state that members of teams playing in these two games should watch the WAA bulletin board for any last-minute changes of dates.

VETERANS! ARE YOUR BENEFICIARIES SLIPPING?

Veterans holding National Service Life Insurance policies are urged by Veterans Administration to review their GI insurance for possible changes of beneficiaries.

Thousands of veteran policyholders have not changed beneficiaries, although their family status has changed, VA said.

Changes may be made at any time, and as often as necessary, simply by notifying the VA branch office maintaining NSLI records.

A veteran has the right to designate any person, company, corporation or other legal entity as his beneficiary.

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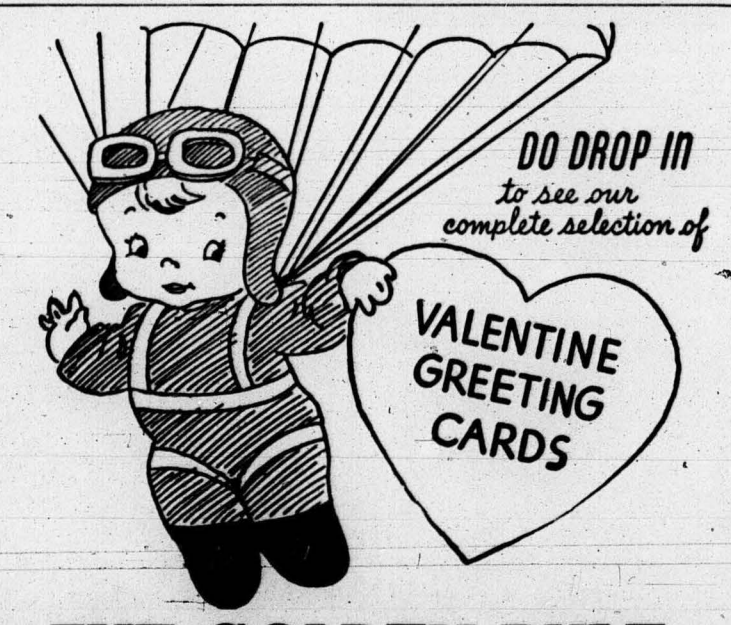

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

ACT QUICKLY AGAINST PROPOSED MERGER
WRITE YOUR LEGISLATORS!

Vol. XXVIII No. 19 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, February 11, 1949

MERGER BILL THREATENS STOUT

MOVES TO CONSOLIDATE ALL STATE COLLEGES

The Stout Institute and Stoutonia Present Case Against "One-Board Bill"

"As President of the Stout Institute, I feel that it is my duty to tell you, to tell the teachers, to tell the tax payers, about this bill," explained Doctor Verne C. Fryklund, during a special convocation address, Thursday morning, February 10, at which time Dr. Fryklund pointed out some of the implications of the "one board" higher education merger bill, now appearing before the Wisconsin legislature.

Speaking on the proposed "integrated university system" advocated by a commission appointed for the study of higher education by the Governor of Wisconsin, Dr. Fryklund pointed out that the proposed system would place Stout, nine other teacher's colleges, and Platteville School of Mines, under almost direct control of a proposed board of regents headed by the President of the University of Wisconsin.

"Stout has long been recognized as outstanding, perhaps superior, in its special field of education," Dr. Fryklund pointed out. "I feel that under this new plan, Stout might come into the hands of persons who are uninterested, or unconcerned about promoting Indusrtial Arts and Home Economics," the President continued.

The bill, suggested by the study of a commission for the Improvement of Education in Wisconsin, was placed before the Wisconsin legislature last Thursday, Feb. 3. The bill calls for a "unified command" of the 12 schools for higher education in Wisconsin. The proposed board of regents with the President of the University of Wisconsin as the head, under the new bill would be given the power to reorganize, consolidate, as well as to replan the curriculum in these 12 schools.

Pointing out further implications of the bill, Doctor Fryklund stated that among other things the bill would perhaps cause an increase in fees and tuition here at Stout where the plan has always been to keep fees at a minimum.

Several pertinent clauses from the bill were read by Doctor Fryklund, who explained the meaning of the clauses, and commented on their implications.

Explaining the consolidation clause, Dr. Fryklund pointed out that Stout, under the proposed plan, might have to relenquish the Home Economics division in a program which advocated re-organization to prevent "unwise duplication". "Nearly 300 students would be taken from Stout, if such a program is effected," Dr. Fryklund stated.

"I have tried to outline the bill—the difficulties that may rise and the falsities of the claims of some of the advocates of the bill," Dr. Fryklund continued. "If you believe this bill should not be passed, **act now**! Write your assembly men and senators, encourage your fathers and mothers to write to them, too, and convince your representatives in the legislature that this bill should not be passed," Dr. Fryklund, concluded.

ART NEEDED IN SCHOOLS SAYS MR. MOSE

Noted Artist Presents Lecture and Sculptures At Recent Convocation

Carl Mose, one of the most outstanding sculptors in the country, presented a lecture, slides, and demonstration on the "ancient and venerable art of sculpture" at the convocation Wednesday, February 9.

Mose brought to the Stout auditorium some of the tools of the sculpture medium. Having unveiled a clay model showing the basic shape of the human head and shoulders, Mr. Mose called upon Don Bredahl to be his model. Mose put in the features and shapes which put life and character into the image and showed the audience how a twist or tilt of the head or shoulders relieved stiffness and gave to the image the characteristic, individual pose of the model.

While showing slides of various sculptured figures Mose told of the history and extent of sculpture in the world. Sculpture, according to Mose, has "Represented in the past the things most important to the people, things most loved and feared."

In a discussion following the assembly, Mose emphasized the necessity of art in every school grade level, beginning with the very young child. The younger the child, the more expressive and creative will his mind be. In answer to a question as to why there is a lack of art teachers, Mose said that oftentimes true artists lack the educational requirements and credentials necessary and are, therefore, eliminated from the teaching field. Mose believes that to the American people, as a whole, art means very little in comparison to people in foreign countries in which art is a part of life and the people have deep pride in the art and artists of their country.

The artist brought out that art is found in every area of life and that almost everything created was designed by someone. "Sculpture," says Carl Mose, "is a fine medium, especially for the very young child and for use in mental and occupational therapy".

ANTRIM, COORDINATOR FOR BLOOD BANK

Do you need a blood transfusion?

Could you obtain the necessary blood today if you or a member of your family was involved in an accident?

Because an illness or injury requiring blood transfusion is always a possibility to any person in the community, the Memorial hospital of Menomonie, working with a blood collection unit from the Twin Cities, is gathering blood for deposit in the Menomonie blood bank.

Dean Antrim has been chosen to act as coordinator between the blood collection committee and persons at Stout Institute who are interested in donating blood. Miss Antrim, in impressing upon the public the necessity of having blood available for emergencies, has issued the following appeal:

"Public spirited persons at the college, whether faculty or students, can make a valuable contribution to the welfare of the entire community by giving blood at this time. No one among us can even be sure that he or she may not be the very person whose life the blood bank may save."

According to present plans, the mobile blood unit will be in Menomonie for two days at the end of February. Any person over 18 years of age is eligible to donate blood. Further details on the exact time and place of donations will be given later and a list, to be signed by all donors, will soon be placed in the first floor corridor.

SADIE HAWKINS TO RULE NEXT WEEK
Demonstrating what will be happening on the campus next week, a local co-ed, Beth Yount, demonstrates how Sadie Hawkins snagged her man, John Yount.

SMA's SPONSOR SADIE HAWKINS WEEK

SMA society will sponsor the annual "Sadie Hawkins" week, Monday, February 14 through Saturday, February 19. The week will include a food sale on Monday, a Valentine tea on Wednesday, and a dance on Saturday to the music of the Don Braem orchestra.

During "Sadie Hawkins" week all women are requested to date — this means that the women will furnish all the "laughing lettuce" and practice male courtesies.

SMA members are giving the women on the campus this one chance to catch themselves that man whom they have been eyeing all year.

PHOTOGRAPHER KEPT BUSY BY SENIORS

Photographer at the Gen Mar Studio on Main Street has been give the shutters a lot of work the past week taking senior Tower pictures. The seniors appear none the worse because of the ordeal. Some of them seem to come out with a bit of an orange look, but after a day or two it wears off.

Seniors have succeeded in completing the list of upper graduate pictures taken without doing to much harm to the cameras, so plans are now being made for group pictures of various organizations and classes. Schedules will be posted on the bulletin board.

ESKIMOS, SUBJECT OF LYCEUM FILM

Two youthful explorers of Alaska will show colored films of life in the northern country at the lyceum Friday, February 11, at 8 p.m. Constance and Harmon Helmericks, who have spent most of their married life in the Alaskan territory, brough back superb color film of camp experiences and life among the Eskimos.

The basketball game previously scheduled for the same night has been cancelled to provide an opportunity for all students and faculty to see the lyceum. Since townspeople will again be admitted at 7:50 p.m., students are advised by the lyceum committee to be on time.

LYNWOOD MEN TO GIVE SKIT NEXT ASSEMBLY

Residents of Lynwood hall, under the chairmanship of Bob Becker, will present a skit portraying "Life at Lynwood" at the coming assembly. This humorous skit involving daily happenings at the dorm will be given Wednesday, February 16, at 10 a.m. in the Stout auditorium.

UNIVERSITY GROUP TO VISIT STOUT

The Industrial Arts club of the University of Minnesota will be guests of the Stout Typographical society on Tuesday, February 15. The group plans to arrive at Stout at 10:30 a.m. and plan to spend the entire day visiting the industrial arts departments.

At noon the members of the STS will join the Industrial Arts club of the University of Minnesota at a luncheon in the Stout tea room. After the luncheon the visitors will be guided on tours of the Stout buildings by members of the STS.

Latest word from the University group is that approximately 40 members will come to Stout. Plans are being formulated to offer the visiting group a full day of activity.

"TOPPER RETURNS" FILM RUN BY SSA

A second full length feature movie was shown in the Stout auditorium Sunday, February 6, under the auspices of the SSA. A group of more than 350 persons enjoyed the suspense-packed, hilarious movie, "Topper returns."

Bob Swanson, SSA president, reports that these movies will be run about each second week. The frequency will be determined by the number of persons attending. The large group at this performance apparently shows that the students would like to see this activity continued.

Admission to the Sunday afternoon movies is free to all students, faculty members and wives.

DAVEY, SHERMAN, BOWMAN CONTACT FOR CURR PLANS

Sam Davey, superintendent of Eau Claire public schools, and William Sherman, supervisor of industrial arts in Eau Claire, met recently at the Stout Institute with Clyde A. Bowman, dean of industrial arts, and Ray A. Wigen, director of graduate studies.

The purpose of the meeting was to work on material in connection with the state-wide industrial arts curriculum committee.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, Feb. 11—Saturday, Feb. 19

Friday, February 11
- Lyceum—The Helmericks, Artic illustrated lecture
- Basketball—Stevens Point, here

Saturday, February 12
- STG Corn Hop All-school dance
- Basketball—Platteville, here

Monday, February 14
- Official opening of "Sadie Hawkin's week
- 3:00 SMA Sadie Hawkin's Tea
- 5:00 YWCA, SSS
- 7:00 EPT
- 7:15 Phi U
- 7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, February 15
- 5:00 Stoutonia, Girls' Glee club
- 6:30 Rover Crew
- 7:15 Band, Rifle club

Wednesday, February 16
- 10:00 Pep Assembly
- 5:00 Band, Stoutonia, LSA
- 6:30 STS
- 7:00 SSS

Thursday, February 17
- 5:00 SSS
- 6:00 STG
- 7:15 Radio club

Friday, February 18
- Nothing scheduled

Saturday, February 19
- Sadie Hawkins Dance
- Basketball—Eau Claire, here

REV. REECS SPEAKER AT WSF MEETING

Reverend Ralph Reece, pastor of the Centennary Methodist church, was guest speaker at the WSF meeting held Sunday evening, February 8. He spoke on the subject "The Church's Attitude on Smoking, Drinking, Dancing, and Card Playing."

Laverne Ablard and Dorothy Amendt were in charge of the supper which consisted of potato salad, meat loaf, bread and butter, coffee, and home made cake.

Bishop Northcott will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting on Sunday, February 13. All the students are invited to attend this meeting.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—it is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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STAFF

EDITOR ..... Raymond L. Cornwell, 816 17th Street
DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanzer, Phone 1119-J, 114 2nd St. W.
BUSINESS MANAGER .. Richard C. Johnson, Phone 85-J, 314 Wilson Ave.
EDITORIALIST ..... Carol Radtke
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Art Piner
ARTIST ..... Gizmo
SPORTS WRITERS .. Bob Mackin, Jim Covey
REPORTERS ..... Nancy Haertlein, Gert Provost, Dorothy Hardies, Shirley Doner, Dorothy Kopp, Donna Kragh, Russel Gabriel, Dennis Foltman, Don Straw, Publications Class.
TYPISTS ..... Dolores Eggebrecht, Jean Dillman
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CIRCULATION ..... Zona Rae Hines, Lester Duenk, Ross Slater
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INTEGRATION

The final bill designed to establish an integrated system of higher education for Wisconsin was introduced into both houses of the state legislature, last Thursday, February 3. It is an obvious effort to delete the specific passages which have aroused opposition from the presidents of Wisconsin teachers colleges, Wisconsin labor unions, educators, and other interested parties and groups.

The rewording, rephrasing, and deletions have been cleverly done for a single purpose — to reword the unpopular passages of the bill. But basically the bill still represents ever-present danger to Wisconsin's system of higher education.

FOR THE BILL ESTABLISHING A SYSTEM OF HIGHER EDUCATION IN WISCONSIN—EVEN THE REVISED FORM OF THE BILL—HAS NO STOPPING PLACE. IT IS STILL ALL-EMBRACING. ITS POWERS ARE NON-ENDING. ITS POTENTIALITIES ARE UNCONTROLLED.

What would passage of the bill mean to the alumni, faculty, and students of The Stout Institute?

1. The bill admits that "The University of Wisconsin is established at Madison. Connected with it are state teachers colleges located in Eau Claire, LaCrosse, ... The Stout Institute, etc."

Thus under the bill, Stout would immediately lose two of its most valued possessions — its freedom of educational action, and the individuality which has made it world-famous. It would be a mere "connection" of the colossus at Madison and be known by the over-all term "teachers college".

2. A board of 9 regents known as the University Board of regents will govern. Of the nine members, only one will be chosen from the Stout board of trustees. All Board appointments are to be made by the governor.

The possibility of appointing a majority of board members whose interests lie with the university raises definite danger to Stout, especially in view of the fact that the present Stout Institute Board of Trustees will be abolished.

3. The University Board shall possess all powers to reorganize, consolidate, and otherwise change the work of institutions in the integrated system.

It is indeed obvious that the bill is all powerful and all-embracing! The "power to change" opens the way for unlimited addition to, or subtraction from, the present successful Stout curriculum.

4. The University Board shall present a consolidated budget for all units.

Here again is no guarantee that Stout or any teachers college would receive full consideration, should the board be university-biased.

5. All present property and appropriations (including that for new equipment and buildings) shall be immediately transferred to the University Board.

Thus all decisions concerning present shops, laboratories, and classrooms fall to the University Board. The present library appropriation and additional funds for library, fieldhouse, and dormitories will be placed in possible jeopardy.

6. The University Board shall enact laws in all units; elect a president and necessary professors and employees; fix the salaries and term of office of each. The board will have power to remove any president, professor, or officer when, in the judgment of the board, the interests of the University warrant it.

Yes, individuality and freedom of action will indeed be lost to units of the University.

7. The president of the University will be president of the faculties of the units in the system. He will be head of the instructional force in all departments. He will direct the instruction at the University and its units. He will have the power of appointment.

Thus the University president, acting in Madison, will govern all the teachers colleges in the state.

8. The University units outside Madison shall be in charge of a provost who is responsible to the president of the University system.

Madison and the University are thus protected by having the permanent, all-powerful administrator. But what protection of a similar nature is extended to units in the University system?

9. The University Board will determine the educational qualifications of prospective students.

Will non-vocational members of the University board be competent to set up the qualifications most desirable in students wishing to come to Stout for vocational teacher training?

10. The following colleges and departments shall exist in the system:

Letters and science
Engineering
Agriculture
Law
Medicine
Library science
Education

By a process of subordination, home economics and industrial education teacher training are therefore handed over in their entirety—without any restrictions as to what or what cannot be done to them—to the department of education at the University of Wisconsin. Stout teaches home economics and industrial education—will our "masters" at the University have sufficient (or any) appreciation of such education or the intricate planning and operation which it involves?

Alumni, faculty, and students of The Stout Institute should consider the following claims made by proponents of the Bill for Integration of Higher Education—and the other side of each question.

1. Consolidation will save money . . . . . In reality the additional expenses of consolidation may cost no less than $2,000,000 more each year. If the University now has a higher salary scale than do teachers colleges, how can employing high grade teachers on a comparable salary scale be cheaper?

2. Transfer of credits will be easier . . . . . Students earning "F" or even "D" in college cannot expect sympathy toward transfer of credit. Persons who believe easy transfer of credit is possible even in different colleges on the University campus are totally unfamiliar with that very "touchy" situation.

3. No duplication . . . . . If no duplication is desired, why is the University undertaking the training of elementary teachers when nine teachers colleges now specialize in that training? If duplication of home economics training or graduate studies is eliminated, and that training transferred to the University, what effect will such a loss have upon Stout?

4. Uniformity of teaching . . . . . Who in a democracy can dictate uniformity in teaching political science, philosophy, etc. Who can dictate what is "passing work" in a creative writing course.

5. The 9-man board will handle all matters academic and administrative. If the present University board cannot handle all the University's business in its monthly sessions, what important businessmen can give even more time to administer the additional work which would face an integrated board? How could such a board of non-educators decide upon and legislate the educational "know how" asked of them by the bill?

6. Evidence proves the need for integration . . . . . Members of the Consolidation Board admit that they were "too busy" to visit the teachers colleges to study and observe those colleges; thus the "evidence" which is the basis for tampering with our present educational setup is mere "hearsay" and not evidence at all.

Is this A Bargain?

In this issue of the Stoutonia are listed the names and addresses of members of the Wisconsin legislature. Alumni, faculty, and students who are interested in Stout, its continued progress, and its welfare can help prevent passage of the Bill for Integration of Higher Education in Wisconsin by voicing their opposition in letters to members of the state legislature in their home area. The bill as it now stands offers to Stout Institute the following implied "bargain'.:

"If Stout will offer its international reputation, its individuality, its freedom of action and decision, its specialized training which has met with obvious success, its high discriminating entrance requirements, its highly-trained specialized faculty and its specially-equipped laboratories and shops, its exceptional record of placement, and the dsirable salary offers which its graduates receive——"

Then the Board for the Integration of Higher Education in Wisconsin hints that "perhaps it may not do anything for awhile to injure or disrupt Stout Institute or its work."

Can we accept such a bargain??

QUIET PLEASE!

Have you ever gone to the library for a good tussle with the books and come out having accomplished nothing? Many students are of the opinion that some students are using the library only as a social meeting place. Hardly fair to those who really want to study is it?

This situation is not the fault of the librarians but of the students. Everyone knows that there has to be a certain amount of movement when uslng a library but stomping feet and scraping chairs belongs in a high school. People who leave a table three or four times in the course of an hour, to talk to a friend who just passed by in the hall are a source of great irritation. Laughter and giggles are as out of place in a library as sour faces are at the union; this doesn't mean you must act as if you just lost your best friend, but do use some judgment and consideration for others. Because the library facilities are over-crowded, neatness and less whispering and talking should become a self-impossed rule.

Remember that the union is for fun and the library is for work.

REV. SMITH GUEST AT MEETING OF WYF

Reverend Fred Smith, secretary of the board of education for the western conference, was a special guest at a supper meeting of the WYF cabinet which was held in the tearoom on Friday evening, February 6. Reverend Ralph Reece, Mr. Sipple, and other interested members also attended.

Reverend Smith gave a brief talk discussing the functions of a Wesley youth fellowship and joined in the round table discussion that followed. The problem of programs was also discussed.

Contact Your Legislator . . .

PROPOSED BILL CONTAINS DANGERS FOR STATE COLLEGES

If the proposed bill before the state legislature becomes law, Wisconsin's smaller state colleges, including The Stout Institute, will be merged into a state-wide university system in which the University of Wisconsin would be the heart and the smaller schools branch members. What will this mean to YOU, as a student, a parent, an alumnus, or as a citizen interested in democratic education.

See that your legislature, your representative at Madison, knows of your reaction and attitude concerning this questionable proposed change in the administration of collegiate work in the State of Wisconsin. DO IT NOW before you have occasion to regret the passage of a doubtful piece of legislation.

STATE SENATORS

District
1st—Everett F. La Fond, 1704 Lake Shore Drive, Two Rivers.
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24th—Melvin R. Laird, Jr., Marshfield.
25th—Clifford W. Krueger, Merrill.
26th—Gaylord A. Nelson, 119 Monona Ave., Madison.
27th—Jess Miller, Richland Center.
28th—Arthur L. Padrutt, 51 E. Birch St., Chippewa Falls.
29th—Charles D. Madsen, Balsam Lake.
30th—Philip Downing, Amberg.
31st—J. Earl Leverich, Route 1, Sparta.
32nd—Rudolph M. Schlabach, 132 S. 16th St., LaCrosse.
33rd—Chester E. Dempsey, Route 1, Hartland.

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Barron—Charles H. Sykes, Cameron.
Bayfield—Samuel E. Squires, Rt. 2, Mason.
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Brown, 2nd—William J. Duffy, Route 1, Greenleaf.
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Calumet—Henry M. Peters, Route 1, Menasha.
Chippewa—Sylvia H. Raihle, 1313 Superior St., Chippewa Falls.
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Columbia—Arnie F. Betts, Lodi.
Crawford—Patrick J. Lucey, Ferryville.
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Dane, 2nd—John M. Blaska, Marshall.
Dane, 3rd—Hermann Elsner, Rt. 1, Cross Plains.
Dodge, 1st—Elmer L. Genzmer, Mayville.
Dodge, 2nd—Elmer C. Nitschke, Route 1, Burnett.
Door—Hallie H. Rowe, Sturgeon Bay.
Douglas, 1st—Byron C. Ostby, 2031 Weeks Ave., Superior.
Douglas, 2nd—Charles E. Nelson, 3419 N. 21st., Superior.
Dunn—Earl W. Hanson, Elk Mound.
Eau Claire—John Pritchard, Rt. 5 Eau Claire.
Florence, Forest and Oneida—Carence W. Chiley, Rhinelander.
Fond du Lac—Myrton H. Duel, Mounted Route 26, Fond du Lac.
Fond du Lac—Charles A. Peterson, Rosenda
Forest—(See Florence).
Grant, 1st—Robert S. Travis, Platteville.
Grant, 2nd—Hu[illegible] A. Harper, Lancaster
Green—Harry A. K[illegible] Monroe.
Green La[illegible] albert Bro[illegible]
Iowa—Robert McCo[illegible] Rout[illegible] 1, Arena
Iron and Vilas—William R. Teschek, Lac d Flambeau.
Jackson—Casper D. Waller, Black River Falls.
Jefferson—Theodore S. Jones, Lake Mills.
Juneau—Ben Tremain, Hustler.
Kenosha, 1st—Frederick S. Pfennnig, 700 57th St., Kenosha.
Kenosha, 2nd—George Molinaro, 2417 53rd St., Kenosha.
Kewaunee—Julius P. Stangel, Route 1, Kewaunee.
LaCrosse, 1st—Raymond C. Bice, 1707 Avon St., La Crosse.
LaCrosse, 2nd—Harry W. Schilling, Onalaska.
La Fayette—Martin O. Monson, South Wayne.
Langlade—Clair L. Finch, Antigo.
Lincoln—Emil A. Hinz, Route 3, Merrill.
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Manitowoc, 2nd—Adolph Strouf, Route 2, Two Rivers.
Marathon, 1st—Martin C. Lueck, Route 1, Hamburg.
Marathon, 2nd—Paul A. Luedtke, 118 Second Ave., South, Wausau.
Marinette—Roy H. Sengstock, Marinette.
Marquette (See Adams).
Milwaukee, 1st—Thomas A. Hickey, 712 E. Knapp St., Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, 2nd—Michael F. O'Connell, 1128 N. 18th St., Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, 3rd—Robert T. Huber, 2215 S. 84th St., West Allis.
Milwaukee, 4th—Frank E. Schaeffer, Jr., 828 N. Ninth St., Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, 5th—Casimir Kendziorski, 1951 S. 15th St., Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, 6th—Le Roy J. Simmons, 1457 N. 8th St., Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, 7th—John Schaller, 912 W. Clarke St., Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, 8th—Albert Hammond, 6012 W. St. Paul Ave. Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, 9th—Eugene Lamb, 3215 N. 81st St., Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, 10th—Leland S. McParland, 4703 S. Packard Ave., Cudahy.
Milwaukee, 11th—Ervin J. Ryczek, 1910 W. Becher St., Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, 12th—William P. Banach, 933 W. Lincoln Ave., Milwaukee.
[illegible]aukee, 13th—Ralph J. Landowski, 2519 N. Humbolt Ave., Milwaukee.
[illegible]aukee, 14th—John D. Heimick, 8119 N. Whitney Road. Milwaukee.
[illegible]aukee, 15th—Raleigh W. Falbe, 3428 W. Garfield Ave., Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, 16th—Edward F. Mertz, 3418 N. Green Bay Ave., Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, 17th—Martin F. Howard, 2500 S. Howell Ave., Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, 18th—Charles J. Schmidt, 3928 A. N. 28th St., Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, 19th—Charles F. Westfahl, 2641 N. 33rd St., Milwaukee.
Milwaukee, 20th—Milton F. Burmaster, 614 N. 74th St., Wauwatosa.
Monroe—Alex L. Nicol, Sparta.
Oconto—John E. Youngs, Oconto.
Oneida—(See Florence).
Outagamie, 1st—Mark S. Catlin, Jr., Box 391, Appleton.
Outagamie, 2nd—William M. Rohan, Route 3, Kaukauna.
Ozaukee—Ralph L. Zaun, Grafton.
Pepin—(See Buffalo).
Pierce—Selmer W. Gunderson, Spring Valley.
Polk—Raymond A. Peabody, Milltown.
Portage—John T. Kostuck, 130 Algoma St., Stevens Point.
Price—Vincent J. Zellinger, Phillips.
Racine, 1st—Harold Gade, 1921 Fairview Terrace, Racine.
Racine, 2nd—Thomas C. Taylor, 1326 Erie St., Racine.
Racine, 3rd—Glenn W. Birkett, Route 1, Burlington.
Richland—Vernon W. Thomson, Richland Center.
Rock, 1st—Edward Grassman, Edgerton.
Rock, 2nd—Burger M. Engebretson, 742 McKinley Ave., Beloit.
Rusk and Sawyer—Paul J. Rogan, Ladysmith.
St. Croix—William A. Bergeron, Route 2, Somerset.
Sauk—James R. Stone, 203 First St., Baraboo.
Sawyer—(See Rusk).
Shawano—Robert G. Marotz, Shawano.
Sheboygan, 1st—John Schneider, Jr., 1805 N. Tenth St., Sheboygan.
Sheboygan, 2nd—Henry W. Timmer, Waldo.
Taylor—Nels Andersen, Route 1, Gilman.
Trempealeau—Guilford M. Wiley, Galesville.
Vernon—Arthur O. Mockrud, Westby.
Vilas—(See Iron).
Walworth—Ors R. Rice, Delavan.
Washburn—(See Burnett).
Washington—Theodore Holtebeck, West Bend.
Waukesha, 1st—Alvin J. Redford, 424 W. College Ave., Waukesha.
Waukesha, 2nd—Alfred R. Ludvigsen, Route 1, Hartland.
Waupaca—Julius Spearbraker, Clintonville.
Waushara—(See Green Lake).
Winnebago, 1st—Harvey R. Abraham, 194½ Cespe St., Oshkosh.
Winnebago, 2nd—Richard J. Steffens, 221 Second St., Menasha.
Wood—William W. Clark, Route 1, Vesper.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

REPRINTED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE DUNN COUNTY NEWS

The first bill in the assembly of the State Legislature is Bill 1A.

Earl Hanson, our assemblyman, introduced this bill on my request. If it becomes law, it will make it possible for Stout Institute to pay its bills with a minimum of delay.

Purchases made by Stout Institute have been slow of payment and we at Stout have not liked it. Neither have you.

As the present system operates, a statement is issued by the vendor to Stout usually at the end of the month. This statement is sent to Madison for auditing and a check is issued to the vendor. It isn't possible to send statements daily to Madison. They are usually held for a few days until a dozen or so have accumulated. Madison must also have time to process the bills and to issue payment.

If Bill 1A is passed, accounts up to $75 and discount bills up to $500 can be paid from the Stout business office by check. There would be a revolving account of $3,000 in deposit locally. Periodically, the receipted bills and numbers of the checks issued in payment would be sent to Madison for audit and the revolving account on deposit here would be brought to its maximum by issuance of a check from Madison.

Approximately $65,000 was spent last year for materials and supplies and a good many of them were discount bills. Because of slow processing and delay in payment, money was often lost on these discount bills. Considerable money would be saved to the state by payment of bills in this way, and we will all feel better.

The first hearing on this bill was held on January 26 before the Committee on Education in the legislature. It was given favorable consideration and it was decided to include the teachers colleges also.

The plan is good business procedure and it is believed the bill will pass.

PINE, KING OF TREES, DOMINATES BEAUTY

A forest is not complete without the dominating beauty of the tall pine trees. The pine is similar to an aircraft carrier on the ocean; it shows supremacy. It is outstanding even though it may be surrounded by many other trees; it is a mark of distinction. No matter how small or large a pine may be, it appears to be the king of trees. It is not sprawling like the elm, nor is it scrubby like the oak. The pine is tall, straight, and even; it shapes itself like the tip of an arrow hoping to shoot far above the others.

The pine does not shed its needles as other trees shed their leaves. It stays in full dress throughout its life span, while others, during autumn, shed their leaves only to appear dead along side the sheltering pines.

No sunset is complete without a foreground of pines, or is there a sight as exquisite as fluffy snowflakes resting on the pine's feathered branches.

Alone upon a hillside, the pine gives the hill a touch of unusual beauty which no other tree can offer. Like a marker showing recognition of men who died upon a battlefield, the pine stands there as a represenataive of other trees which once stood beside it. Like a monument, it voluntarily stands for its brothers who fell when beauty was not important.

When the winds blow strong upon its reaching bows, the pine does not complain like the birch or maple with a shake, rustle, or rattle. It stands strong and erect, showing its superior qualities. Only slightly do its branches sway. Only a powerful sigh of satisfaction can be heard when the wind pushes against the king of trees.

—Student Theme
R. R. Marine
Expository Writing

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK

QUESTION OF WEEK FEB 11 .....

After bothering the operator for over an hour and half and making some fifty-odd telephone calls, your reporter finally got these answers to the Question of the Week: What would you like to read in the Stoutonia?

Ollie Rae Lee—More gossip and stuff that's not ten weeks late either.

Elva Lovett—Most of the things are good and I particularly enjoy the feature articles.

Dick Schwantes—More humor. I think that the intramural sports could be played up more, too.

Louise Tabbert—More gossip. More pictures. Less slams!

Ruth Hauge—Broken hearts column and true stories.

G.L.R.—More jokes and not so much alumni.

Dot Knutson—Letters to the editor could be real hot and interesting too.

Jim Haas—Good short stories and more about sports. Also a few more pictures.

Jean Keys—More gossip and humor.

Carrol Molner—A comic strip. "Bugs Bunny" is my favorite.

R. D. Johnson—More about Stout. I'd like to know more about what the classes and clubs are doing.

Darwin Hentz—More humor and a personal gossip.

Carolyn Blain—Good feature articles on school activities and classes.

Where or where does everybody go on Saturday afternoon? Even an SOS to Lynwood failed to turn up the usual number of volunteers for the Question of the Week. Maybe someone should tell me, so I can get out and have some fun too!!!

As she is going to be married next month, she is very busy getting her torso ready.

Only one out of every five veterans of world war two belong to any veterans organization.

Well gang there are always a lot of jokes about the women, their moods, actions and so on, but on the other hand there are very few jokes that are written about men. Now it's a fact that jokes have to have an origin and at one time or another the thing probably actually happened; which is a fairly good way to tell who is the hardest to get along with—men or women. Now it's not that I mean men are so much better than women because it isn't true—fact is just think of all the happy men there would be in the world if it weren't for the smart women who think up new ways to get them. So this week I'm going to print a few jokes on women, then next week if I can one or two I'll print them about men.

The goodness of gold is tried by fire, the goodness of women by gold, and the goodness of men by the ordeals of women.

Geo. P.: "Honey, did you hear the joke about the Egyptian guide who showed some tourists two skulls of Cleopatra—one as a girl and one as a women."

Wife: "No, let's her it."

Wife: "This is our tenth anniversary. Let's have duck for dinner."

Geo. Soda: "Why kill the duck for something that happened ten years ago."

"Mother," said Pat D. "I must have some money for a new dress. Will you ask Daddy for it?"

"Ask him youself dear,'" was the mother's reply. "You are getting married soon and you must have some practice."

"My wife ran away with my best friend."

"Was he good-looking?"

"I don't know. Never met the man."

Wife: "You're three-quarters of an hour late. What do you mean keeping me standing around like a fool?"

Bob: "I can't help the way you stand."

God first created the universe and rested; God then created man and rested; he finally created woman; and since then neither God nor man has rested.

Well, so much for the women this trip, oh yes, women are a great thing, awful hard to get along without and just as hard to get along with—so it seems.

Young man: "It's a little hard to get a start as a young Doctor, so I'm starting to raise whiskers."

Doc O'Neil: "That will help. And I will loan you some of my magazines for 1922 to put in your waiting room."

Of course universities are full of knowledge. The freshmen bring a little in and the seniors take none away, and knowledge accumulates.

U. Student: "What size school do you go to?"

Stout Student: "Well, not too big. It takes a good story two days to get from the first student to the President."

One of the students called all over one day trying to get 30,000 cockroaches without much luck. "Why do you want them?" asked a friend. "Well," said the student, "I finish here in June, and my lease for the pre-fab says I must leave the premises here in exactly the same condition in which I found them."

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

A college education never hurt anyone willing to learn something afterwards.

SON, CONRAD, BORN TO LORRAINE AND CONNIE MAYER

Conrad is the name given to the infant son of Lorraine and Connie Mayer, former Stout students. The five pound, four ounce baby boy was born January 31.

Mrs. Mayer is the former Lorraine Nelson, who was graduated with the class of '48. Mr. Mayer was graduated with the class of '47. The family is living at Bridgeport, Conn.

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Louis Hayword and Janet Blair
THE BLACK ARROW
Dangers of Canadia Mounted No. 10
SHORT and NEWS
7:30 and 9:30
Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 14, 15, 16
TWO BIG HITS
Jimmy Wakely and Cannonball Taylor
THE RANGERS RIDE
Second Feature
Edgar Kennedy and Leon Errol
VARIETY TIME
NEWS
Shows starts at 7:30

GRIPES, GROANS OF THE SEXES

Teen-Age Tempest — The Battle of the Sexes.

For many months we have been making a special file of letters from teeners who seem unhappy about the faults and follies of the opposite sex. From these letters we have compiled a list of the 10 most frequent criticisms that girls make about boys, and the 10 most annoying characteristics that boys find in girls.

The girls say that most boys—

1. Seldom plan a date. They are vague and leave it to the girl to decide where she wants to go and what she wants to do.
2. Are unreasonable and inconsistent. If a girl lets them kiss her on a first date they think she's an easy mark. If she doesn't they think she's a prude.
3. Have few manners, and most of them bad. They don't bother to open doors, help a girl on with her coat, or introduce her properly to other people.
4. Are either too shy, or too fresh.
5. Are egotistical. They think girls are mental inferiors and seldom listen to their opinions.
6. Are sloppy dressers. They don't dress properly for dates and think they are imposed upon if they have to wear a necktie.
7. Are blind. They seldom notice when you dress up for them, or compliment your appearance.
8. Are girl-crazy. They talk so much about other girls when they are out with you that you wonder why they ever dated you in the first place.
9. Have bad habits. Many of them smoke too much, drink too much, and use language that makes a girl uncomfortable.
10. Are lazy and irresponsible. They don't take their studies seriously and have no well-thought-out plans for the future.

The boys say that most girls—

1. Are gold-diggers. A walk, or an evening at home, is no date to them. They want to go places and and spend your money.
2. Are hard to please. If a boy kisses a girl on a first date he's "fast"; if he doesn't he's a dope.
3. Are possessive. If you date them twice they think they own you—and too many of them have marriage on their minds.
4. Are putting on an act. They try to look and act like movie stars instead of being themselves.
5. Are vain. They spend too much time on their faces and their clothes, and not enough time on brains and personality.
6. Are naggers. They complain about your haircut and your necktie and are peeved because you do not look like Van Johnson.
7. Are catty. They seldom have a good word to say about other girls.
8. Are boy crazy. They have a roving eye for "dream boats" with cars and money to spend.
9. Have bad taste. They use too much make-up and wear conspicuous clothes.
10. Are scatter-brained. They don't bother to learn anything because they think their femininity will get them a husband, or a good job.

—Milwaukee Sentinal American Weekly

STOUTONIA HOLDS DINNER AT ANCHOR

Stoutonia staff held a dinner at the Anchor cafe Friday, February 4. The aim of the dinner was to disucss improvements for future issues of the paper.

Following a superb dinner with a choice of Swiss steak or salmon steak, Raymond Cornwell, editor, spoke to the group on the ways of bettering future editions of the college paper. He in turn presented Mr. William Baker, advisor, who offered some of his views and ideas. Mr. Cornwell then called upon each member of the staff to give a criticism or constructive ideas for the paper. These suggestions were discussed and enlarged upon. Many of the ideas discussed will be put into use in future editions.

Before the dinner members had an opportunity to look through past editions of the Stoutonia which Mr. Baker made available. From these editions many improvements were suggested.

Arrangements for the dinner were under the leadership of Donna Kragh and Zona Rae Hines.

NEW CHAIRMAN OF FOOD AND NUTRITION

Newly-appointed chairman of the Stout Institute department of food and nutrition, Miss Mary Margaret Shaw describes her work at Stout and her contacts with the students as "very stimulating".

As Miss Shaw puts it, "I have been especially impressed by the excellent faculty-student relationships at the college. The students are eager to learn, and the faculty has accomplished a great deal by developing social competencies in the students, in addition to preparing them academically."

Miss Shaw has long known of the excellent work being done at Stout Institute, especially in her fields of special interest—dietetics and institutional work. She found that Stout was known throughout the nation for the high quality of its endeavors in vocational education.

"And I have found Stout's reputation well-deserved", Miss Shaw explains. "The college is famous for teaching practical skills in a practical way—not mere theory. The fact that Stout instructors keep abreast of latest developments in their fields and that faculty research and experimentation are appreciated all aid in creating a desirable instructional atmosphere."

Miss Shaw, who taught dietetics and was in charge of the dietetic pediatric department at the University of Kansas Medical Center, has received one surprise since arriving at Stout—"the briskness" of a Wisconsin winter.

"In the area from which I just came, people would stay indoors constantly rather than face a twenty degree below zero temperature. They just couldn't stand it. Wisconsin evidently produces a different type of person or a different kind of winter than does Kansas.'

LSA SPONSORS FIELD TRIP TO U OF MINN

In place of a regular meeting, the LSA sponsored a field trip to the University of Minnesota Sunday, February 6. In addition to visiting the university campus, the group attended Central Lutheran church in the morning. Following the evening program of the University LSA, the visitors from Stout were invited to the Lutheran student house for informal fellowship.

The LSA will attend the first program of the Christian Life series at Our Saviors Lutheran church Sunday, February 13. The program will begin at 5:00 p.m. Supper will be served at 6:00, and recreation will follow.

What we are not up on we generally are down on.

NATIONALITY SUPPER WITH GERMAN FOODS

German foods were featured at the Newman club "Nationality Supper," held Sunday evening, Feb. 6, as a first in a series of suppers being planned to include foods from many nations.

"Sourbraten", noodles and gravy, German potato salad, buttered beets, cabbage salad, assorted German bread, cheeses, coffee "kuchen", apple short cake, and coffee were the foods with a touch of Germany served to the 62 members present at the supper.

German music on records played before the supper helped to lend the proper air to the occasion, and centerpieces arranged from beer bottles and candles also helped to provide a "German atmosphere".

Story telling, dancing, and various relay games supplied fun and action after supper meeting. Father Wohlmoth, spiritual advisor for the club, was especially honored during the supper hour because of his German ancestory.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schoepp were faculty guests at the supper.

Good Will like a good name is earned by many acts and lost by one.

HOME MANAGEMENT STUDENTS ENTER HOUSE

New residents of the home management house are ten in number. The women are Gloria Clay, Ardelle Knutson, Karen Nielsen, Jean Sterner, Grace Watson, Alice Mott, Esther Medtlie, Madelyn Erickson, Frances Knight, and Norma Nelson.

Members of the home management class instructed by Miss Gladys Trullinger spend six weeks of the semester living at "The House" to put into practice techniques learned in the clasrooms at Stout.

Duties of cook, waitress, housekeeper, and others are rotated by the students. Grace Watson was the first cook for the group. Norma Nelson replaced Grace after four days.

TENTATIVE PLANS FOR STS FIELD TRIP

Stout Typographical society has made tentative plans concerning the annual field trip which is usually taken during Printing Education week, but this year will be taken April 4-9 as a more advantageous time for all concerned.

The trip this year will cover four states: Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, and Wisconsin. The turning point of the trip will be at Omaha, Nebraska where Chester Plewa, a former STS member, is teaching at Boys' town.

Robert Blaesing, chairman of the field trip committee, stated, "The members of the organization will visit many printing plants and various types of school shops, and will give demonstrations in some of the schools they visit in the Graphic Art processes."

Committee members are Robert Blaseing, chairman; Frank Tank; Raymond Cornwell; and Dick Johnson.

YWCA PLANS MOTHER--DAUGHTER BANQUET

Members of the YWCA made preliminary plans for the annual mother-daughter banquet at a general meeting, February 7 in the clubroom of the gym. The tentative date set is March 18. Tickets will be sold soon by members.

Man is manacled only by himself; thought and action are the jailers of Fate—they imprison, being base; they are also the angels of Freedom—the liberate, being noble. — James Allen

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PHI U JOINT MEETING HELD AT MINNEAOPLIS

Alpha Chapter of University Celebrates Fortieth Birthday

The founding of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a National Home Economics fraternity, forty years ago was the occasion for a joint dinner meeting of the fraternity chapters from the University of Minnesota and The Stout Institute Saturday, February 5, at the Stouffer restaurant in Minneapolis. A birthday cake decorated with four candles representing the forty years of Alpha chapter from the University and encircled by 16 candles for the 16 years of Tau Chapter of Stout was the center of attraction at the meal.

The Alpha chapter of Phi U, founder and pioneer chapter of the national professional home economics fraternity located at the University of Minnesota, celebrated forty years of organization from 1909 to 1949. Tau chapter at Stout was installed by the University of Minnesota group in 1933. The informal theme of the meeting was, "Life begins at 40—for Alpha" and "Tau—Sweet Sixteen."

Ten charter members of the first organization in 1909 were the honored guests of the evening. Alumnae members from Alpha, honorary members and faculty, were also present. Thirty-one active members from Alpha and 26 members from Tau of Stout brought the total registration for the joint celebration to 143.

After welcoming the alumnae of the University chapter and guests from Stout, President Pat Thurston of the University Phi U chapter introduced the honored guests, the members of the first Phi U chapter. Following the short speeches of the alumnae, initiators from the Alpha group presented a skit of Phi U through the years in Minnesota. In 1909 the dialogue centered about buttermaking class, deep snows, middy blouses and bloomers. In ten years, up to 1919, the fashions had changed to big hats. The third skit portrayed the year 1929. The college women of the final act in 1939 wore sloppy joe sweaters and spoke of the high cost of living—75 cents for a dinner.

Three members of the Stout group, Rose Mary Olbert, Oleda Sallander, and Jean Waltzer, presented a choral reading which was written by president Helen Tirpak for the occasion.

Honorary alumnae at the dinner were Miss Wyle B. McNeal, professor and chief of the home economics division and the Misses Harriet and Vetta Goldstein, authors of **Art in Everyday Life**, who are retiring from active professional work in home economics. The birthday cake was presented to the Goldstein sisters from the group.

One of the charter members described the joint dinner meeting of the two chapters as "one of the most memorable founders' day celebrations we have ever held."

STG AND GUESTS HOLD TOBOGGANING PARTY

An enjoyable evening of tobogganing was had by all who attended the Sigma Tau Gamma toboggan party held Friday, February 5.

The tobogganers left the gym at seven-thirty, and assembled atop a hill south of Menomonie. The snow conditions were excellent for tobogganing, and everyone had their share of thrills and spills.

Following the sliding, a lunch of sandwiches, cookies, and cocoa was served in the third floor clubroom in the physical education building. The sandwiches and cocoa were prepared in the Partridge home under the able supervision of Don Fahrman, who proved to be a very able cook.

ANNEX ENTERTAINS AT ANNUAL PARTY

Tainter Annex, gaily bedecked with hearts, cupids, and red and white streamers, was the scene of an annual mixed party on Friday evening, February 6.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of games, card playing, and dancing. Devil's food cake, cherry ice the dance intermission.

Karol Glasspoole was chairman of cream, and cokes were served during the food committee and was assisted by Jo Seymour, Carol LaBorde, Shirley Erdman, Kathryn Ziehm, Roberta Hutchinson, and Dot Knutson.

Assisting Beverly Brehmer and Donna Heike the co-chairmen of the decorations committee was Lois Borgwald, Jean Keys, Teresa Reiland, Dorothy Hilton, and Pat Peterson.

The entertainment committee consisted of Margery Thompson, Pat Schreiner, Marlys Larabee, Daynee Buell, Jerry Tanz, and Beverly Hedlund. Connie Anderson was the chairman.

YWCA GROUP ENJOYS SLEIGH RIDING FUN

The YWCA had a sleigh ride Tuesday evening, February 1. A group of twenty left from the gym at 7:30. At nine o'clock they returned to the club rooms where hot chocolate and donuts were prepared and served by Miss Mary McCalmont and Miss Margaret Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Postman and Miss Wauneta Hain braved the cold weather at six below zero and accompanied the group on the ride. Mary Lou Groom was chairman of the occasion.

STG BARGAIN DANCE TO BE HELD AFTER GAME

The bargain dance of the year sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma will be held after the Stout-Platteville basketball game Saturday night, February 12, in the gym.

Dancing will begin promptly at music will be furnished by Don Braem and his orchestra. The cost for this sensational bargain dance is only twenty-nine cents for one student and fifty-eight cents for a couple. You shouldn't miss this bargain, so everyone come and have an enjoyable evening of dancing.

BISHOP NORTHCOTT TO SPEAK SUNDAY EVENING

Bishop Northcott of the Western Wisconsin conference will be the special speaker at a 6 p.m. dinner meeting at the Methodist church on Sunday evening, February 13. Many of the Stout faculty members have been invited to attend and the president of WSF, Ann Banker, cordially invites all students to attend.

Bishop Northcott worked his way through Northwestern university where he received his B.S. degree in 1919 and his M.A. in 1920. In 1929 he received his Doctor of Divinity degree from Wesleyan university.

While Doctor Northcott was pastor of the Champaign, Illinois, church, which has a population of 2600, he also served on the Council of Religious Education. During World War I he was chaplain in the 48th Infantry Regiment. Bishop Northcott has also held posts at the Parkside church and the Eculid Avenue Methodist church in Chicago.

Dr. Northcott has been very much in demand as a speaker for many civic groups because his talks are narrative and humorous.

Making slides and movies are the Bishop's hobbies. He also enjoys a good game of golf.

FLOOR SHOW AT P A SNOW BRAWL

Amid paintings of winter scenes, the guests at the Pallas Athene Snow Brawl danced Saturday, February 5. The dancers thrilled to the music of the Jack Pingel orchestra.

Grace Watson, accompanied by Madge Erickson at the piano, sang, "How Deep is the Ocean" and "Without a Song" for a part of the intermission entertainment. Madge Erickson, Dorthy Amendt, and Grace Watson added a wintery touch to the floor show by singing "Winter Wonderland." The trio also sang "Sentimental Journey."

Pallas Athene members would like to thank Selmer Drolsum for painting the winter scenes. Without his help the decorations would not have been as outstanding as they were.

The man who watches the clock usually remains one of the hands.

KRUMKAGE AT COFFEE HOUR THURSDAY

Krumkage with whipped cream, fattiman, rosettes, coffee ring and coffee were served a la carte at the Scandinavian coffee hour, Thursday, February 10, from 4:00 to 5:30 in the tearoom.

Florence Severson and Patricia Moore were manager and hostess respectively for the coffee hour, which was put on by the applied institution management class.

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News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President—Miss Nelle Schoonover, 826 N. 14th Street, Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin.
First Vice President—Mr. Carl Froelich, 8516 W. Lincoln Ave., West Allis, Wisconsin.
Second Vice President—Mr. Elmer E. Clausen, 914 Fair Oaks Road, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Wm. R. Baker, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Regional vice presidents are:
Mr. Fred Decker, 13970 Mettetal, Detroit 27, Michigan.
Mrs. Lillian Baxter, Wischan, 150 Quail Street, Stratford, Connecticut.
Miss Margaret Gibson, Chicago, Illinois.
Mrs. Vivian Bow Vallee, 1359 Kelton Ave., Westwood Hills, Los Angeles, California.

ACTION BY ALUMNI

Editorial material on page two of this issue in regard to legislative action pending on the bill leading to possible merger of the state colleges and University will be of particular interest to all Stout Alumni. It would be well for all Stout Alumni to study this material and take action for the benefit of those concerned.

ALUMNI COMMITTEES TO PREPARE YEARLY PROGRESS REPORTS

A recent message from Miss Nelle Schoonover, Milwaukee, reports the list of Stout Alumni officers, and committees. Miss Schoonover states that she feels that there are some committee and committee members that are not exactly certain of the personnel of the various committees and have for this reason delayed active work. Miss Schoonover goes on to point out that it will not be too long until written reports from these committees will be due and in as much as comitmtee membership carries with it responsibilities, these duties should receive a fair share of time and attention. "Without definite, active work on the part of committeemen, no progress can be made," says Miss Schoonover, "and without committee work no real organization can survive".

Committees are appointed by the president of the association, following assurance from the individual members that the assignment is acceptable. Reports of such committees should be completed and sent to the president in ample time to allow a definite program of business for the annual business meeting to be set up.

The Spring of 1949 brings the election of officers who are elected for terms of two years. Tradition has it that it is quite probable that new officers wil take over the business following the annual meeting early in July. No definite date has been set for this meeting but a date will be arranged as soon as plans for the Stout Summer Session are completed.

Committee personnel as reported below remains the same until changed by incoming officers. Change may, or may not take place at the discretion of the president and approval of the executive council of the association. It might be said here that the council is usually inclined to approve the appointments of the president without exception.

Officers of such organizations as the Stout Alumni Association are eager to get volunteers for committee work and would welcome any such suggestions. The present officers are no exception. Any person willing to participate in the work of the Stout Alumni Association should take immediate opportunity to write to Miss Schoonover. Persons bashful about declaring their abilities and willingness might write to W. R. Baker, secretary, who will see the right information reaches Miss Schoonover.

Alumni Officers for 1947-1949

Miss Nelle Schoonover, National president, 826 N. 14th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. Carl Froelich, National first vice president, 2125 S. 88th St., West Allis, Wisconsin.

Mr. Elmer Clausen, national second vice president, 914 Fair Oaks Road, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Mr. Fred Decker, N. E. area vice president, 13970 Fettstal, Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs. Lillian Baxter Wischan, S. E. area vice president, 150 Quail Street Stratford, Conn.

Miss Margaret Gibson, midwest area vice president, 1434 W. Granville Avenue, Chicago 26, Illinois.

Mrs. Vivian Bow Vallee, westcoast vice president, 5146½ Willowcrest Avenue, North Hollywood, California.

Mr. W. R. Baker, national secretary, Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Committees

Membership Committee, Mr. Elmer Clausen, Chairman, 914 Fair Oaks Road, Menomonie, Wisconsin, and Area vice president.

Life Membership Committee, Mr. Robert C. Nerbun, Chairman, City High School, Menominee, Michigan.

Directory Committee, Mr. Carl Froelich, Chairman, 2125 S. 88th St., West Allis, Wisconsin; Mr. Jean Anderson, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Arland Bartlelt, 3411 S. Alemeda Avenue, Milweukee, Wisconsin.

Scholarship Committee, Mrs. Georgia Aber Galbraith, chairman, Route 2, Plainfield, New Jersey; Miss Belle Soukup, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin; Mr. M. R. Timbers, 3848 44th Avenue N. E., Seattle, Wash.

Local Chapters Committee, Mrs. Ruth Bubeck Voll, chairman, 2421 E. Newton, Shorewood, Wis.; Mrs. Carol Dryer Pederson, 4027 N. 38th St., Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. Kenneth Pederson, 4027 N. 38th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Constituiton Committee, Mr. Donald Mereen, chairman, 3922 N. 23rd St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Miss Dorothy Belknap, 2163 N. 73rd St., Wauwautosa, Wis.; Mr. Howard Schwebke, 230 A. E. Van Norman, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Nominating Committee, Mr. H. C. Milnes, chairman, 1115 3rd Avenue, Menomonie, Wis.

Election Committee, Mr. Philip Ruehl, chairman, Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.

TWIN CITIES ALUMNAE ENJOY EVENING MEET

A small group of Twin City Stout Alumni met at the home of Mrs. C. K. Carroll (Velma Gutwasser) at 1115 6th St. S. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota on January 11, 1949. Co-hostess was Mary Carmody of 4265 Queen Aven South, Minneapolis.

Like any get together such as this the words "flew fast and furiously" while everyone caught on who, what, when, and where. The general opinion seemed to be that such get togethers should be held more frequently.

The following list includes those who attended with correct addresses:

Mrs. Lysle Maxfield (Ardella Anderson)
6216 W. Lake St.
Mpls.

Mildred Endner
5144 Columbus S.
Mpls.

Mrs. William Baxter (Evelyn Hunt)
5533 Plaesant Avenue S.
Mpls.

Genevieve Wolfe
2509 Girard Avenue S.
Mpls.

Mrs. Theo Dillman
2002 West Lake of the Isle Blvd.
Mpls.

Audrey Jane Spreiter
517 Northwestern Bank Bldg.
Mpls.

Mrs. Janet Robertson Palmer
713 Erie St. S. E.
Mpls.

Lucille Schultz
2115 Blaisdell
Mpls.

Mrs. Carmen Spreiter Schaeffer
6308 Josephine Avenue
Ediva

Eileen Reardon
215 Sherbourne Avenue
St. Paul

and yours truly,
Henriette Quilling
1640 Randolph
St. Paul 5, Minn.

There are a number of other Stout grads in the Twin City area. Miss Quilling would like to hear from any Stout grad that has not, as yet, been contacted.

Wisconsin had the first workman's compensation law in the United States the first direct primary law, the first state traveling and the first state unemployment insurance. Wisconsin has the lowest syphilis record, the second highest literacy rate, and the best record in state aid to education. It is the only state where public schools students are insured against accidents in athletics.

FULTON, GRAD DIRECTS HOME SERVICE DEPT.

"How Dot Does It," a clipping received by Miss Gertrude O'Brien, describes the work and activities of a former Stout student, Dorothy A. Fulton, who was recently appointed Home Service Director for the Citizen's Gas and Coke Utility in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Miss Fulton is in charge of a Home Service staff with three trained assistants. The staff collects, tests, and develops recipes for recipe exchange and for recipe advice to Indianapolis homemakers. In addition, they present free demonstrations for clubs, churches, schools, and other groups.

The first cooking school, held in November, had a seasonal theme, "Holiday Hospitality." Courses on 'Streamlined Pressure Cooking," "Economic Meals with a Flair,' and many others, including a special school for brides, are conducted for the public.

Home Service calls to help owners of new gas appliances become familiar with proper care and use of them are also a part of the program under Miss Fulton.

Since Ocotber the Home Service department has published a bulletin dealing with seasonal themes. It contains new recipes, meal suggestions, and ideas for entertainment together with hints on making kitchen tasks easier.

The new director, Miss Fulton, is from Minneapolis where she was formerly a member of the Home Service department of General Mills, Inc. Prior to that, Miss Fulton was with the appliance department of General Mills where she served as training director for the retail store demonstrations and conducted cooking schools. In addition, she was an instructor in home economics for two years.

Miss Fulton took her training at Stout Institute, Iowa State College, and did graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

AESOP ENTERS EDUCATION

The Animal School

The Administration of the School Curriculum With Reference to Individual Differences.

(by Dr. G. H. Reavis
Ass't. Supt., Cincinnati Pub. Schools)

Once upon a time, the animals decided they must do something heroic to meet the problems of "a new world." So they organized a school.

They adopted an activity curriculum consisting of running, climbing, swimming and flying. To make it easier to administer the curriculum, ALL the animals took ALL the subjects.

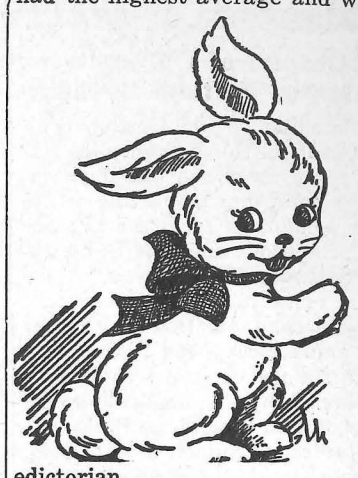
The duck was excellent in swimming, in fact better than his instructor; but he made only passing grades in flying and was very poor in running. Since he was slow in running, he had to stay after school and also drop swimming in order to practice running. This was kept up until his web feet were badly worn and he was only average in swimming. But average was acceptable in school, so nobody worried about that except the duck.

The rabbit started at the top of the class in running, but had a nervous breakdown because of so much makeup work in swimming.

The squirrel was excellent in climbing until he developed frustration in the flying class where his teacher made his start from the ground up instead of from the treetop down. He also developed "charlie horses" from overexertion and then got "C" in climbing and "D" in running.

The eagle was a problem child and was disciplined severly. In the climbing class he beat all the others to the top of the tree, but insisted on using his own way to get there.

At the end of the year, an abnormal eel that could swim exceedingly well, and also run, climb, and fly a little had the highest average and was valedictorian.



The prairie dogs stayed out of school and fought the tax levy because the administration would not add digging and burrowing to the curriculum. They apprenticed their child to a badger and later joined the groundhogs and gophers to start a successful private school.

Does this fable have a moral?

—Tech Training, p. 7, Vol. II, (May 1948), Chicago: American Technical Society.

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LEE'S

MERLIN EKERN SENDS IN MEMBERSHIP

Merlin O. Ekern, Director of Vocational Rehabilitation Service, Honolulu sends in an alumni membership.

Mr. Ekern is director of the Vocational Rehabilitation Service, Department of Public Instruction, Honolulu. "As part of Hawaii's system of public instruction the Territorial Board of Vocational Education through the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, offers to eligible physically handicapped persons:

1. Vocational guidance and counseling.
2. Supervised training for employment on a suitable job.
3. Corrective surgery or therapeutic treatment if necessary for employment.
4. Artificial appliance if necessary for employment," says the business card used by Mr. Ekern.

People 16 years of age or over with an impairment of body; arms, lungs, vision, or hearing, who are not suitable employed may receive these benefits.

Mr. Ekern who received his Bachelors degree from The Stout Institute in 1934, was a member of the FOB fraternity, Arts and Crafts society, and Lutheran Student association while attending Stout.

ALUMNI ROSTER

BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE

Mrs. Edward Klein
Cameron, Wis., The former Burdine Bruner renews membership.

W. F. Anderson '13
4941 Clinton Ave.
Minneapolis, Minn. Sends in dues for several years in advance.

George B. Hishop
2707 Arthur Ave.
Racine, Wis., sends in change of address. Hislop was a former Stoutonia editor and creator of the "Bull Sheet".

Albion Bunker
416 Grand Ave.
Waukegan, Ill.
Formerly in Zion Illinois, now resides in Waukegan.

Ruth L. Turner
Dept. of Geology
Univ. of Wyoming
Laramie, Wyo.

Martin G. Vitz
506 Roosevelt Ave.
Eveleth, Minn.
Renews membership from Eveleth where he teaches machine shop, patternmaking and foundry.

Francis F. Whiting
1789 San Luis Drive
San Luis Obispo, Calif.
Sends in new address. Teaches at California Tec...

Mrs. Anne Larsen '48
Powell Hall 245
500 Essex
Minneapolis, Minn.

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

Last week in a monthly message, SSA prexy Swanson asked for suggestions from the student body. We birds gripe that we don't know everybody here, so our suggestion is: All students wear name tags, especially on dates so that when we see "you all", we can tell who you are and then you will be famous.

Have been seeing quite a bit of Gert Provost lately and finally found out why. Danny Jeatran transferred to the Colorado School of Mining this second semester. Remember, Gert, the mail still goes through.

Last week, the Stoutonia staff held a dinner, and do you know what we heard? That rag of a paper is going to have a contest at the end of the year to guess who Blackie is. We'll have to really go under cover now, a la ostrich.

Gismo had his say at the Stoutonia dinner too. "Jokes, really good ones, are hard to find—ones that you can print." But you do okay, Gismo.

Here is a winter time story for all you kiddies. One of our friends, R. Dean Frey was enjoying a drive in Wankanda park a couple of weeks ago. No, he wasn't alone. Shirley Erdman shared his little car. The car got stuck and there sat Mr. Frey and Shirley in a snow drift. But here Don Winters came bumbling along in his little car and pulled the stuck car to clear roads.

Ruel Fleming surprised us by getting married last weekend. Just shows that you can never tell about these shy men. Home town girl rated above Stout women.

Did you know that Duane Lebegue has connections with Eau Claire Teachers college—mainly in the office?

While in the hospital last week for an emergency appendicitis operation, "Red" Kendall sent for his drawing equipment. But his friends are still wondering whether to send him paper and pencils or his corkscrew and bottle opener. Instead, we hear they presented him with four roses, (the sweet smelling kind—not the liquid variety).

The trouble with these kids with eight o'clock classes is that they feel proud all forenoon and sleepy all afternoon.

Found at last: One who is busy as a one-armed paper hanger with the hives in the person of Karl Windberg.

Olson and Johnson (not the Broadway comedy stars but local talent from Stout) Melvin and Elaine, put on a very fine performance down in Waupaca this last week-end.

Question of the week—Who or how did Harold Osborn's "li'l woman" get that black she sports?

The "Tau-boys" and their "Tau-girls" held a toboggan party Friday night somewhere west of town. Tau-girl Fechner was "Hank-ering" for some fun with Hank Tall, we hear.

Beatrice Sagstetter aroused much curiousity at the PA Snow Brawl Saturday night. He is a new student this semester and, girls, he dances divinely. Take it from us, our toes were all scuffed up.

Don Fahrman must have the touch of Pied Piper of Hamlin—have you ever seen him in the "caf" entertaining a bevy of girls?

Phi U girls at Minneapolis last Saturday did lots of dashing around, guess they really covered the town. Rosemary Olbert had her fortune told in The Leaves tearoom. The fortune teller forecast many men in Rosie's life and said that she would be the first of the group to marry. Aren't you glad someone told you, Rosie? Lucey Lindberg is getting around in the right crowd—the Goldstein sisters (authors of Art in Everyday Life) at the Phi U dinner Saturday were much impressed by Lucey's charm. That charm captivated Butch Granros.

Seniors are having pictures taken now for the Tower. Proofs are being sighed over. Not that we're jealous or anything but we would like our picture taken too. Must talk to Art Piner and then we'll get one for free. Maybe even have it printed in here.

Beth Yount is a causalty of tobogganing, sprained ankle. And we should perhaps mention all women students who have had knees marked off in squares by falling on the mud scrapers by the HE doors.

Home Management house adds another sparkle. This time Warren Eiseth is the man behind the ring for Karen Nielsen. Very nice birthday present.

Timely quote by Mr. Jarvis to his class of one hundred students: If you keep increasing, I'll have to get a little lapel mike so you all can hear me.

Excuse me, you while I polish up my track shoes with the cleats. Sadie Hawkins week is coming and I don't want to be caught napping with my shoes off.

SSA MESSAGE

Dear Students:

Social activities for the remainder of the school year were posted in a recent issue of the Stoutonia. If you noticed, an activity has been scheduled for every week end of the semester, excepting, of course, the Easter vacation period. Of course, along with the many all-school dances and organization dinner dances, will be such entertainment as lyceums programs, roller skating parties, "free" SSA movies, picnics, hay rides, hikes, and dorm parties.

The cooperation and attitude of the many organizations providing these activities deserves considerable praise. However, I am forced to make one remark of criticism. That is, that in planning for these social functions, the person in charge so often neglects to turn into the SSA office the information required for the "social slips".

Perhaps the neglect is due in part to the fact that the person in charge of an activity does not really know what must be reported for these slips.

The **Handbook** points ont that one week before an activity is to be given the organization in charge should make sure that the SSA office has the following information:

1. Names of chaperons. (two chaperons, one man and one woman faculty member are required.)
2. Name of floor manager. (Person from organization responsible for conduct at the dance, if any have been issued.)

I hope that through a better understanding of what is required for the "social slip", persons in charge of activities will be less negligent in turning in the information. Information may be left in the SSA mail box at the registrar's office, as a note on the main bulletin board, or left in the SSA office during the hours scheduled to be open.

Again, co-operation in this matter will be most appreciated!

Gert Provost
SSA Vice President

SPIRIT OF MARDI GRAS AT TEA ROOM OPENING

An imaginary trip to a tea room in New Orleans, during the festive season of the Madri Gras was taken by guests of the Stout tea room at the opening luncheon Thursday, February 10.

The menu, style of service, and menu cards were typical of a New Orleans tea room and expressed the spirit of the Mardi Gras. The following menu was served by members of the class in applied institution management: creamed chicken — southern style; fluffed rice; buttered frozen peas; biscuits and corn sticks; assorted relishes—honey butter, strawberry jam, pickled beets, cranberry jell; choice of salads — match stick, carnival, cluster of grapes, rainbow, serpentine, tulip, and sliced orange and grapefruit salad; southern pecan pie-whipped cream; and choice of beverage.

Rosann Bongey was manager for the luncheon; Betty Dengal, hostess; Ruth Samdahl, head cook; Virginia Jackson, head baker; Zona Rae Hines, Dolores Eggebrecht, and Lucille Lindberg, waitresses.

Little Willie; Pair of skates; Hole in ice! Golden Gate!

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EICHELBERGER CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM OF WAA

WAA basketball tournament came to an end Tuesday, February 8, with final games at 7:15 and 8:15 p.m. in the gym.

Eichelberger won the championship game 37-31, after being behind at the half 21-17. Eichelberger beat Hall and Town I previously, to end up with an unbeaten record. Members of the Eichelberger team are: Carol Hanson, Betty Braun, Jane Wooldridge, Florence Pleszczynski, Rachel Dautermann, Mary Lou Groom, and Ardele Krueger.

Town I took consolation honors by beating Annex III 31-16. Town I preiously lost to Town II and beat Annex I. Members of the Town I team are: Margaret Perman, Donna Kragh, Joyce Fuhrmann, Dolores Eggebrecht, Jean Dillman, and Eileen Dillman.

WAA members have signed up for the badminton tournament which will be carried on throughout February. The women will play doubles games of badminton, with each pair playing three matches.

At the general WAA meeting held Monday, February 7, plans were discussed for a candy sale in the near future. A trip to the LaCrosse State Teachers College Play Day during March was also discussed.

TONY STORTI BECOMES FATHER OF SON, MICHAEL

Coach Tony Storti was indeed a busy man February 1 when he was handing out cigars in honor of a new arrival.

Son Michael was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Storti at the Memorial Hospital in Menomonie. Mr. Storti is the football coach and assistant physical education director at Stout.

FLASH

POSTPONED GAME GIVES STOUT ADVANTAGE

Stout Bluedevil cage squad will have an extra day of rest this weekend, due to the fact that the game originally scheduled for tonight has been moved to Wednesday night, February 23. The game was changed so as not to conflict with the lyceum program also scheduled for tonight.

This schedule change should prove of an advantage o the Stout five as they will go into Saturday nights game with Platteville with a two week idle period in their favor. As the schedule read previously, Stout would play Stevens Point on Friday night and Platteville on Saturday night, a rough program for any cage team. Although it is true that the Saturday night opponent would also have played a game on the previous night, Stout has been slightly weak on seasoned reserve players all year and an opponent with a well balanced squad of 10 or 12 players would be able to put five fresh men on the floor most of the time. An illustration of this would bring us back to the week-end of January 14 and 15. Stout played Whitewater on Friday night and beat them 60-59. The following night they played Milwaukee and apparently had left their stamina in Whitewater. They lost by a score of 40-35 after holding an 18-7 halftime lead. At any rate, coach Johnson will be able to put five men on the floor at all times, each one all rested up after upsetting River Falls.

Football coach Tony Storti has been down to the gym virtually every night watching intra-mural basketball games. Rumors have it that he has some pretty good material lined up for his grid team next year. His eyes lit up like christmas trees when he saw some of the down field blocking displayed by the intra-mural cagers.

John Poellinger deserves some kind of an award for being the only intramural player who can take a rebound off the backboard, push two guys out of the way with his hips, trip one, elbow the other two, and complain to the referee about somebody pushing all in one operation.

SKI CLUB SKIS ON HOFFLAND'S HILL

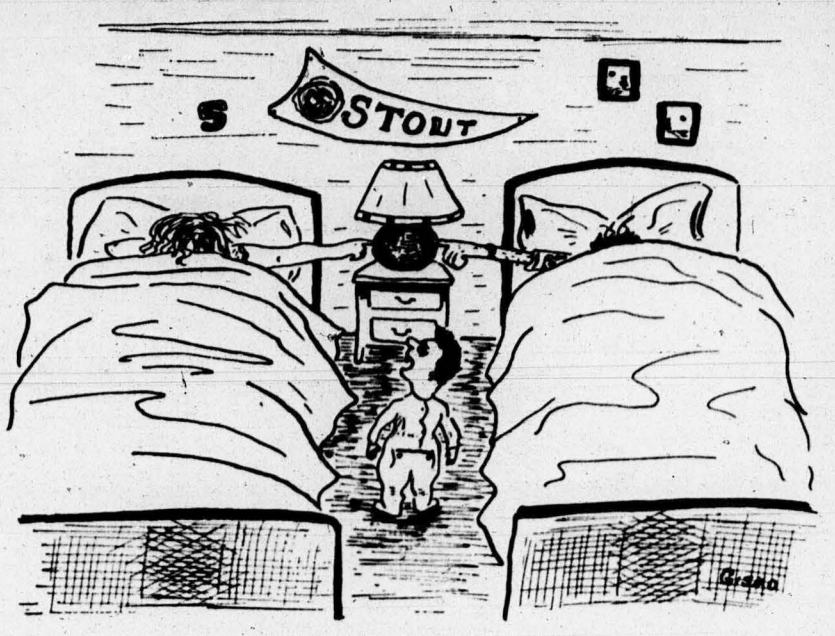
Stout Ski Club held a first ski outing on Sunday, February 6, on Hoffland Hill.

The club members assembled at the Union at 1:30 p.m., and left for the ski hill at two o'clock. Many of the skiers took the hill with ease; however others weren't so lucky. The snow conditions were excellent for sking, and many of the fifteen skiers stayed until late afternoon. The members returned to the Union for refreshments and ski chatter.

Future ski outings were discussed at the Union, and have been planned by the members for later dates.

A movie on proper ski techniques was shown to interested skiers in the Stout auditorium and room 29. This movie was shown on Wednesday, February 9. More ski films will be shown to interested personnel at later dates.

Students who are interested in ski activities should watch the bulletin boards for posters and notices of future Stout Ski club activities.



WHO'S GOT AN 8 O'CLOCK?
I'M HUNGARY!

Instructors Call On Stout For Shop Course Information

Since Stout is a school of industrial education, it is interesting to note how similar schools are working to improve their respective shop classes by ideas obtained from instructors of other schools.

The following letters were received by Mr. K. T. Olsen from Mr. Noel Swain, woodwork Master of Wellington, New Zealand.

Wellington College
Wellington, New Zealand
23rd Aug., 1948

Dear Sir,

I am re-establishing the woodwork shop at this college of some 800 odd students. The course is not one of trade training. I would be grateful to know something about your Institute and particularly your latest courses of projects for boys of ages ranging 14-18 years. Also of any modern woodwork publications you could recommend.

Yours faithfully,
Noel Swain
Woodwork Master

In reply to the first letter Mr. Olsen sent him a copy of the Stout catalog. In return the following letter was received by Mr. Olsen:

Wellington College
Wellington, New Zealand
17th Dec., 1948

Dear Mr. Olsen,

I must thank you for the copy of The Stout Institute current catalogue, and for your reply of Sept. 15th.

I learned of you through a copy of the Bruce Publishing Company Workshop Annual of 1930. There are many hundreds of names in that excellent annual but something focussed my attention on The Stout Institute and my recent forming of the staff of Wellington College opened up new avenues for instruction in woodwork and I felt this was the time to answer the urge to contact Mr. Olsen of Stout Institute. I did hope you would reply to my letter of inquiry and we may be able to establish an exchange of ideas helpful to the work of woodwork instruction. If you do not feel disposed to hand me over something of this nature, I would be grateful if you would direct me to the channels which I might find something new or even helpful in this work.

By surface mail leaving N.Z. Dec. 22nd, 1948, I am forwarding you a 12" rule of N.Z. native woods with some descriptive literature which I hope will interest you. Thank you for the mention of publications you use. Could you send me an old sample copy of **Industrial Arts and Vocational Education.**

With Christmas wishes of the best.
Sincerely,
Noel Swain

CURRENT BOWLING STATISTICS

The third week of intramural bowling ended with a change in many of the individual and team standings. The statistics for the week ending February 4 are:

Team high three games

Fair Oaks	1944
FOB	1900
KFS	1865

Team high single game

FOB	678
Fair Oaks	668
KFS	657

Individual high three games

Babick	531
Westenberg	518
Richter	516

Individual high single game

Thompson	213
Cairns	214
Babick	206

Individual Average

Dunne	166
Richter	164
Babick	163
Roen	159
Westenberg	157
Magneson	156
Stai	153
W. Young	152
Witte	151
R. Young	150

Team standing	Won	Lost
FOB	10	2
Sigma	10	5
Woodchopers	6	3

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

THE BIGGEST ROOM IN ANY ORGANIZATION IS THE ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

Vol. XXVIII No. 20 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, February 18, 1949

DAVIES TO ADDRESS STUDENTS AT CONVO

Significance of New Deal In Britain To Americans Subject of Discussion

The significance to Americans of the British "new deal" is the topic to be discussed by Col. Rhys Davies at convocation Wednesday, February 23, at 10:00 a.m. A recent arrival from London, Col. Davies speaks from wide experience over a period of several years with conditions and developments in Britain. Recently Davies has visited on speaking tours practically every corner of the British Isles. Acquaintance with prominent British leaders, Bevin, Eden, Morrison, Churchill, and others has been paralleled by a long familiarity with the average Britisher of the lower and middle classes.

In discussing Britain today, Col. Davies speaks with a remarkable absence of bias either of the left or right. Both the credit and the debit sides of the British experiment are objectively examined by one who is in all respects a trained observer, rather than a torch bearer from any particular sociological quarter.

The appraisal of Col. Davies of the significance to America of British socialism has proved one of the provocative features of his appearances on lecture platforms in this country. Although a native of Britain, Col. Davies has been enthusiastically received by innumerable lecture audiences in the United States.

Col. Davies has had a brilliant military record through two world wars. Davies is one of the six men living in the British empire who have been awarded the Distinguished Service Order three times. In World War II Davies was attached to the British Intelligence service and was awarded the Order of the British empire by King George VI, and the Legion of Honor by Gen. Charles DeGaulle for his distinguished contribution to the Allied cause.

"FRONTIER GAL" SSA MOVIE SUNDAY

"Frontier Gal" is the title of the free movie to be shown Sunday afternoon, February 20, Bob Swanson SSA president disclosed last week. The movie, which is scheduled to begin at 2:00, is one of the SSA sponsored student activity programs of the month, and is open to students, faculty, and guests. Omer Benn is the projectionist in charge of the film.

SSA ELECTION SET FOR MARCH 17

Election of SSA officers will be Wednesday, March 17, as announced at convocation Wednesday, February 16, by SSA president Robert Swanson. Deadline for petitions for candidates is Thursday, March 4. All societies, fraternities, and other organizations or individuals planning to sponsor candidates are reminded that all petitions must be in by March 4 in order that qualifications may be posted and announced in the Stoutonia.

GRIM TO SPEAK ON EUROPEAN SITUATION

Presenting views on current news, George Grim will speak at the Stout auditorium, Monday, February 21, at 8 p.m. The visit of Mr. Grim to Stout is sponsored by the Menomonie branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mr. Grim was in Europe during the Italian election and was with the air-lift gaining first-hand information on the cold war. He was sent to Europe also as a commentator for radio station WCCO in Minneapolis.

Tickets to hear George Grim are 60 cents including tax and can be purchased in the home economics corridor Friday, February 18, or from any member of the AAUW. Miss June Miller and Miss Margaret Harper are members of the committee sponsoring this project.

SALYER RETURNS TO TEACH FULL TIME AFTER ACCIDENT

"It could have happened anywhere and to anyone", was the only comment Dr. Guy Salyer had to make in regard to the accident he had on February 3. As Dr. Salyer was going home to lunch after the morning classes had adjourned, he had just reached the front steps of his home when his foot slipped on the ice and snow-packed step. To catch himself he put out his right arm to break the fall and in doing so twisted his arm at the shoulder and at the same time fractured his collar bone.

At present Dr. Salyer is teaching part time but plans to be teaching full time very soon. Mr. Francis Valley, a graduate student, has been assisting Dr. Salyer since the time of his accident.

In regard to the condition of his arm Dr. Salyer states that it is as well as can be expected.

DORM LIFE EXHIBITED AT ASSEMBLY

A typical corner of Lynwood hall was transplanted to the stage of the Stout auditorium Wednesday, February 16, when the "gentlemen" of the dorm presented a true-to-life skit entitled "Life at Lynwood". Bob Becker, master of ceremonies, and other willing inmates of the hall planned and executed the unabridged, unadulterated version of Lynwood life.

The stage was set as three rooms and the hallway. Two skits were given; the first depicted the before-school routine at a.m., and the latter depicted evening at Lynwood.

Between skits Bill Vreeland and Les Duenk played a clarinet-accordion duet of "Whispering". Warren Barberg had planned to demonstrate some of his dance steps, but at the last minute his partner was unable to appear because of illness. Bob Becker called for a volunteer and a charming young lady, Chuck Jorgensen, appeared from the audience.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Fri., February 18—Fri., February 25

Friday, February 18
Nothing Scheduled

Saturday, February 19
Basketball, Stout vs. Eau Claire
SMA Sadie Hawkin's Dance

Monday, February 21
5:00 YWCA, SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi
7:15 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, February 22
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls' Glee club
6:30 Rover Crew
7:15 Band, Rifle club

Wednesday, February 23
5:00 Band, Stoutonia, LSA
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS
Basketball, Stout vs. Stevens Point—Here

Thursday, February 24
5:00 SSS
6:00 STG
7:00 Hyp, PA, Philo, SMA, FOB, KFS, Sigma

Friday, February 25
Nothing Scheduled

FACULTY WIVES TO HOLD MEETING IN TEA ROOM

Stout Faculty wives will hold a regular meeting at the Stout tea room Tuesday evening, February 22, at 7:30. The committee includes Mrs. Clyde Bowman, Mrs. Stuart Anderson, and Mrs. Dwight Chinnock.

STOUTONIA REQUESTS AID OF STUDENTS

Aiming specifically at the use of general feature material in the Stoutonia, recent criticism of Wisconsin Oddities has been made. The staff of the Stoutonia invites students to submit articles so that the use of filler is unnecessary.

Articles of local interest, student affairs, and organizational news and plans are of general interest to the student body. In order to have a complete coverage of the news of Stout Institute it is necessary to have more student participation in reporting.

Submit your articles to the office of the Stoutonia located in the printing department in the industrial education building. Articles submitted on or before Monday morning will be processed so as to appear in the Stoutonia of the same week.

SCHOEPP ASSISTANT TO FUNK IN OFFICE

"Mr. Schoepp has proved that his training and friendly manner fit him in every way to handle the business office at Stout Institute," Mr. B. M. Funk reports when asked about E. J. Schoepp, assistant business manager at the college, who is assisting Mr. Funk prior to the latter's retirement.

"It is a pleasure to have the friendly, competent assistance which Mr. Schoepp provides," says Mr. Funk, "and his ability to get along with both faculty and students will prove valuable to him in the years to come."

Mr. Schoepp, who has been at Stout since September 1, admits that the college lives up to its reputation in every way. He has been especially impressed by the seriousness of most Stout students and their genuine desire to get everything possible out of their educational opportunities.

"Mrs. Schoepp, our six year old daughter, Rosemary, and I certainly have enjoyed the months we have spent in Menomonie," Mr. Schoepp comments. "We have found the people here very friendly, and we appreciate their efforts to make us welcome."

E. G. WILLIAMSON TO SPEAK AT STOUT

E. G. Williamson, dean of students and professor of psychology, University of Minnesota will speak at The Stout Institute on the "Role of the Teacher in Pupil Development."

The meeting will be Tuesday evening, February 22, in the auditorium and will be open to all students and faculty. The visit of Mr. Williamson is co-sponsored by Phi U and EPT.

Kenneth Shank stated recently, "Mr. Williamson is an interesting speaker and has a message for everyone intending to make his teaching a little better."

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB TOURS STOUT INSTITUTE

STS Acts as Hosts to Group From Minnesota Including Dr. Smith. Dr. Micheels

More than forty members of the Industrial Arts club of the University of Minnesota were guests of the Stout Typographical society on Tuesday, February 15. The group was conducted on tours of the industrial education division of the school, even though the representation included several graduates of The Stout Institute who were almost as familiar with the school layout as the guides who were conducting the tours.

Notable among the former Stout students who were revisiting the school were Dr. Homer J. Smith, professor of industrial education and department head at the University of Minnesota; Dr. William J. Micheels, associate professor of industrial education, and George Palmer, professor of engineering drawing. Dr. Smith is noted for several of many professional texts he has prepared, including **Administration and Supervision, Industrial Education in the Public Schools of Minnesota** and **One Thousand Problems in Industrial Education.** Dr Micheels was really at home in Menomonie, since he is a former resident of this city. Both Dr. Smith and Dr. Micheels enjoyed the opportunity of meeting friends and former teachers at Stout.

Extensive Tours Made

The trip did not come as a surprise to the two groups concerned, since considerable correspondence between Guy Tindall, corresponding secretary of the Industrial Arts club, and Robert Blaesing, secretary of the STS, laid the ground-work. The tours planned and conducted by members of the STS took the visitors from Minnesota through the visual education department, woodwork area, drawing classes, auto mechanics, sheet metal, general mechanics, general metals, machine shop, and the graphic arts department in the morning. The guides on the tours, Dick Johnson, Robert Blaesing, Arthur Baetz, Paul Axelson, and George Norton, attempted to present a complete picture of those shops which were in operation during the morning hours.

Members of the Minnesota club and some members of the STS ate lunch together in the tea room, where Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, Dean Clyde A. Bowman, and Mr. William R. Baker made the visitors thrice welcome. A wide range of questions kept Dean Bowman quite busy, and he commented on the fact that once more the printers had managed to put him in a position where he had to work. The short history and description of The Stout Institute given by Dr. Fryklund did much toward opening the question session. The informal meeting was presided over by Richard Malizewski, president of the Stout Typographical Society, who also introduced Ken Belanger, president of the Industrial Arts club, who expressed the appreciation of his entire group for the cordiality and thoughtfulness of the hosts in keeping the visit as informal as possible.

Group Interested in Home Ec.

Following the lunch and meeting, opportunity was arranged for each individual as far as possible to return to the area of work in which the individual was interested. Some of the shops which had not been in operation in the morning, such as the general finishing class and the elementary electricity group, received some attention, as well as the home economcis department, which was visited upon the suggestion of Dr. Fryklund. The guests were well impressed by the new foods laboratory and the other facilities available for home economics education.

Although all of the members of the Industrial Arts club attend the University of Minnesota, not all of them were from the state of Minnesota. In the group were Guy Tindall, from Burlington, Vermont, and Bob Byron, from Edmonton, Alberta. Byron said that this visit to Stout was of particular interest to him, because he had obtained some impressions of the school from his first industrial arts teacher, Lindley Bennett, an alumnus of Stout. He was pleased to find

(Continued on page 4)

BLOODMOBILE FOR DONATIONS NEXT WEEK

Last Call for Blood Donors!

Dean Keturah Antrim, chairman of Stout Institute division of the all-city drive to collect blood donations for a blood bank at Menomonie city hospital, has announced that the Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Tainter Memorial library from 10 a.m.—3:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 23, and from 9:30 a.m.—3:00 p.m., Thursday, February 24.

All persons planning to donate the pint of blood requested by Red Cross officials are asked to sign up at the donor's table near the Harvey Memorial in the first floor corridor of the Home Economics building.

Dean Antrim wishes to stress the fact that blood donated to this project will be available free of charge to any person, regardless of social or financial status, race, or creed. The Red Cross program makes available to the community whole blood, human blood derivatives, and human blood plasma.

Donor Requirements

Age: 21 to 59; minors can only be accepted with written premission from parent or legal guardian.

Race: All races accepted.

Sex: Both male and female accepted.

Time between donations: May give blood every eight to ten weeks, but not more than five times in 12 month period.

Weight: Male or female must be at least 110 pounds.

Medical history: The medical history will be taken by physician or nurse, who will come with mobile unit.

No donors are to be accepted who will work with heavy machinery or hazardous occupations within eight hours after donating blood.

Before giving blood the donor is advised to omit eggs, meat, soups (except clear consomme), and fats such as butter and cream, during the four hour period before donating blood. A hearty meal is not advised. The nourishment after giving blood should be light.

With the free blood available from the Red Cross, the hospital makes a charge only for actual services performed. There will be no charge for the blood used.

Blood secured from persons in cooperating areas is typed and tested at a regional center. Hospitals within the area then anticipate their needs and requisition blood from the regional center. Menomonie, because it will have the status of a cooperating community, will also be able to obtain additional blood supplies in case of emergency or disaster.

Success of this blood program, Miss Antrim points out, depends on recruiting of the necessary number of voluntary donors. Free literature telling the story of blood and its uses is on display in a number of stores in Menomonie.

SALE OF FOB FORMAL TICKETS TO BEGIN

FOB fraternity is progressing with plans for the annual spring all-school semi-formal. Due to the conflict with the LaCrosse basketball game, the date has been changed from Saturday March 5, as was announced previously, to Friday March 4. Past experience has proved this semi-formal again, will be one of the most important dates on the social calendar for students.

Tickets will go on sale in the corridor early next week and will remain on sale until Thursday, March 3. Programs will be distributed with the tickets.

"Watch the Stoutonia for further information!" says Barney Hazarian.

PROGRAM OF ARTIC TRAVELS OUTSTANDING

Colorful Films, Clothing Illustrate Romanticism Of The North Lands

An exceptionally large audience attended the magnificently illustrated lecture by Mr. and Mrs. Helmerick at the fifth lyceum presentation last Friday evening in the Stout auditorium. These young, eager, adventurous Americans took the audience on a trip to the Artic regions and their homeland through the median of colored film.

Preparation for the trip was described by the types of clothing worn, how they were obtained, made, and treated. After the lecture the audience was invited to look over the clothing exhibited, which was worn by this couple on their adventures within the Artic Circle.

Mrs. Helmerick, a native of Binghamton, New York, attended the University of Arizona where she met Mr. Helmerick from Paxton, Illinois. For six months they planned and discussed the Alaskan and Artic region. Less than an hour after their marriage ceremony they left to live in this vast territory. With the use of a light airplane and the bare necessities they traveled into the north never before set foot on by man.

Reasons given for this venture were to lead a completely new and different life. Since Alaska is a territory of the United States with a great open frontier, this was the logical place to go. According to Mrs. Helmerick this has been the most interesting phase of their life. They have never regretted this trip into the lands of the north. Mr. and Mrs. Helmerick have dedicated their life to the study of the open frontier.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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STAFF

EDITOR ..... Raymond L. Cornwell 816 17th Street
DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanzer Phone 1119-J 114 2nd St. W.
BUSINESS MANAGER .. Richard C. Johnson Phone 85-J 314 Wilson Ave.
EDITORIALIST ..... Carol Radtke
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Art Piner
ARTIST ..... Gizmo
SPORTS WRITERS .. Bob Mackin, Jim Covey
REPORTERS ..... Nancy Haertlein, Gert Provost, Dorothy Hardies, Shirley Doner, Dorothy Kopp, Donna Kragh, Russel Gabriel, Dennis Foltman, Don Straw, Publications Class.
TYPISTS ..... Dolores Eggebrecht, Jean Dillman
COPY READERS ..... Eileen Dillman, Darlene Nelson
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MAKE-UP ..... Robert Blaesing
BUSINESS AID ..... Betty Braun
CIRCULATION ..... Zona Rae Hines, Lester Duenk, Ross Slater
PRODUCTION FOREMAN ... George Norton
ADVISOR ..... William R. Baker

BROTHERHOOD

What is brotherhood? Brotherhood is many things. It is a genuine hand-shake—when one hand is white and the other yellow. It is a cheery word between a Negro and a white man. It is a friendship between a Gentile and a Jew—a Catholic and a Protestant.

Brotherhood is blind to color, creed, and nationality. It knows no prejudice but the prejudice against unkindness, injustice, disunity. It is intolerant only of those philosophies and ideas which seek to destroy it. Brotherhood is being broad-minded, seeing in all things that which is good as well as that which is not so good.

Brotherhood does not step on the under-dog, but leans down and picks him up, and lifts him to higher and better vistas.

Brotherhood is the sharing of dreams and ideals. It is the golden rule being lived spontaneously and without effort.

Come, let us be brothers!

A COLLEGIATE WORLD

Among the most important things he learned in college, the late Robert Benchley listed the trick of putting one paper bag inside another to make a milk shake container, and turning socks inside out to make the holes appear in different places.

Many college students today can match Benchley's list, for they have found that if you sit in a lecture with hundreds of other students three times a week, you can write letters home, knit nine pair of socks, and graduate after about four years.

In an article entitled, "Needed: A College Revolution," Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, calls for drastic action to reform our "assembly line educational system" and "return to the real purpose of liberal education which is to educate the individual liberally."

In the last 40 years, points out Taylor, the individual student has disappeared in our college education upheavel, lost in anonymity. Yet in our world of tensions and conflicts, it is crucial that our educational system protect the fundamental needs of the individual.

In our large, overcrowded universities, thousands of students move in anonymous groups, trooping in and out of classrooms at the sound of bells. With hundreds of others, he attends lectures where the professor speaks over a microphone to overflow crowds. He studies his texts and marks machine-graded exam papers in a process devoid of any personal element, or the cultivation of new ideas and enthusiasms.

"I contend that the student is being cheated," says Taylor. This is not college—and it is not liberal education."

Dr. Taylor maintains that drastic action is needed if college education is to answer fundamental needs rather than become one massive quiz program. "The problems, of course, will not be solved until we double the number of teachers and until we bring into the teaching profession the best young college graduates. To do so, we must spend double the present amount of money, and begin to make each college a place where an exciting life of ideas and action is lived by those who teach." says Taylor.

Only if we help the student to find his place in society, can we look to him for the kind of leadership America so urgently needs for the future.

—Coronet

PRESIDENT'S PEN

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A good many of the schools of Japan have a statue of a boy, Ninomiya, on their grounds.

Ninomiya is the idol of all students of Japan from the early grades through the colleges. Ninomiya was a poor boy, and enterprising also. He worked his way through all levels of education and supported his mother at the same time.

There was little time for Nino to study because of his long hours of work. He gathered wood and charcoal in the mountains to earn enough money for subsistence. While carrying a load on his back, he carried an open book in his hand, and thus he studied. To most people this would be a hopeless task. But Nino passed from one grade to another, never complaining but always happy that he could master his lessons and earn a living too, for two.

He succeeded, step by step, against poverty and tradition—the Japanese tradition that only the "elite" could attend and succeed in school beyond the sixth grade. Nino became an eminent scholar and the idol of Japanese school children. Today the Japanese children do not bow to the Emperor, as was done before the war, but they still bow to the statue of Ninomiya each day as they enter the school grounds. The story of his life was the inspiration to study and ultimate attainment of hundreds of Japanese who are successful today.

Isn't a fable. His success is the story of most persons who have risen from poverty to great achievement. They have been willing to work without feeling sorry for themselves or worrying about their lot in life. It's work, and not worry, that brings success. Worry is the great killer of ideas and the killer of people. Work seldom kills; it kindles. It kindles and keeps alive the fires of ambition.

Many people who are sick are sick because of worry. I wish there were more space to tell about its bad effects and how it comes about. Medical doctors have a good many patients who come too them because they worry too much. A good many students fail to succeed because they worry about having to study rather than studying. The energy wasted on worry if converted to actual work assures success.

Ninomiya worked hard and smiled through to great attainment. There could be a statue of one of our great Americans at the entrance to every one of our schools as a reminder that success does come to those who work.

Did you ever try enjoying work, making play out of it?

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK ?

Going through the halls, the Union, and the Caf, your reporter found the many answers to the big question this week. The answers were many and varied and in some cases they were short and to the point. I can't say what prompted me to pick the people I did, but here they are with what they have to say to my question:

What do you thing about dates during the week?

Bill Kocaj—I beleive they're O.K. but I think I would let the girl figure out if she can miss the school work.

Ruth Ann Christensen—It takes the monotony out of the long school week, but I think weekend dates are more fun.

Walt Dusold—They're O.K., but not too frequent. They are hard on the wallet, and they shouldn't interfere with school work. It also depends on the girl.

Lois Quist—Who has dates during the week? If you have time they're O.K.

Eugene Traxler—Fine, but use a little discretion.

Dorothy Amendt—Takes away time for your beauty sleep.

Don Tietz—No! I'm the studious type!

Alice Fechner—I think they're wonderful anytime!!!!

Gordy Nooyen—Lots of them.

Dean Antrim—I believe they're too hard on the pocketbook and studies. If you plan for fun on weekends and study during the week, you will stay around to enjoy more of that fun.

Henry Tall—O.K. on special occasions.

Elaine Johnson—At times I think they raise your morale.

Pete Schellinger—I don't want to commit myself.

Carol Radtke—No comment, but they're fun.

Chuck Jorgensen—They have to be in by 10:30, so what's the use?

Joan Kleinheinz—Mmm. I think they're fine.

Warren Barberg—I spend all my extra time in the dark room on week nights.

Bob Braun—I haven't had a date since I've been up here.

Jean Waltzer—I think they're fine except when you get in late. Then look out.

Melvin "Ole" Olson—I think they're fine but it depends on the two people in mind.

Madelyn Erickson—It all depends.

Les Springmire—They're all right if it isn't the last of the month when the monetary systems are at their lowest ebb.

LAZINESS

We are all fundamentally lazy, it is said, but college students rise above this inherent part of their nature since they are here of their own choice for an education.

Yes, we are all busy most of the time! "How then," you argue, "can we justly be considered lazy?" Not working is only one form of laziness. We are lazy, also, when we copy the work which someone else has done, when we perform our own tasks poorly, or when we do not budget our time wisely.

We are here because we want to be here; we are here because we want to acquire knowledge, to develop well-rounded personalities, to be the best our capacities allow. In order to attain these goals, we must give completely of ourselves. We must give our deepest interest and use our best working habits and give our finest work. We must give our deepest interest and our clearest thinking. We must be determined to secure from our college experiences the best and the most which it is possible for us to secure. Then, and only then, will we have succeeded in rising above our natural tendencies toward laziness.

so bad, but I had a little trouble with

"You'd better talk to junior, Pa; I caught him trying to bury two Stout profs, today!"

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

Another week has rolled around, and so to get out the li'l black book to see who was where with who and when. Ah yes, topping the list as the man of the week-end is Karl Windberg. Friday night at the lyceum it was Noreen Kahl; Saturday night at the game it was Bev Hedlund, and Sunday, Marge Forsman, so we hear. Could it be he is a collecter, or just an operator?

Then we have Shirley Doner and Wayne Coleman (the man from Indiana with the Cadillac) seeing quite a bit of each other.

Keep an eye on the "mad-knitters" of Stout. Besides argyle sox for boy-friends, some of these needle-clickers are turning out baby soakers and bootees. Gerry Erickson, just finished a little yellow sweater, cables and all, but for whom?

Happy Birthday, Dot Huley! And when our watch doesn't keep time, maybe we can see that new watch Bill Baer gave you for the occasion.

Gale Woelffer predicts: If this changeable weather continues, in ten years Wisconsin will be the winter vacationland of the United States, and Florida and California will have all the snow.

Virgil King is rejoicing over the fact that Harriet Homer has joined the choir. And with the Colorado trip coming up in April, a good time is predicted.

Overheard iin the hallway between our brown-haired slick chick and her fellow with the crew cut: She—I do hope people will admire my new hat. He—Then you better wear longer skirts.

I see that Russ Gerber really fell for someone in the library the other day. The someone was Ross Slater, who accidenlty stole Russ's chair from under him as he was preparing to sit. Your reporter covered the accident and all Russ could say was "Oh, my aching back."

Lois Borggwardt, a freshman from Alma, got a diamond from her boy friend last week-end. He's in the Navy, if you didn't already know.

Add Ginny Johnson to the list of TAKEN. Bob Grunsted lay claim with a diamond this weekend.

Enjoying the Hyp toboggan party Thursday evening were Janet Rottjer and Selmar Drolsum, Cal Miller and Beatrice Sagsetter, and Bob Crowley and Lois Quist.

Did you see "Lordy" Layman and his harem two weeks ago in the cafeteria that Sunday noon? Life's big problems are all around us, I guess.

We included Lynwood on our itinerary this week with the following results:

Overheard walking from the cafe: Jim Papez—"How is it going, Pete?" Ellis "Pete" Bibb—"Oh, it's not going the woodpeckers jumping on my crutches as I came up tonite."

Overheard from room 253 in Lynwood hall: Frosh Foltman reflecting on his psychology class—"Gee, I'd better shave tonite. I've finally reached the age of puberty."

A few of the boys of the STG had a good time in front of Lynwood singing "Behind Those Swinging Doors." They sounded pretty good with Henry Tall and Chuck Jorgensen Jr. carrying the tune and Warren Barberg doing the harmonizing. Someone in the hall didn't appreciate them because I heard someone say that group should go on the radio so they could be turned off!!

Ken Darling has again readjusted his sights. This time he has Noreen Kahl (refer to paragraph one of this column) in the cross-hairs of his sights.

By the way, have you noticed Curt Brigg's new red shoes. They go well with his Sigma tie!!

Cook Ardelle Knutson had it easy last week when the eleven hungry souls of the Home Management house decided to eat at the tea room opening. They certainly enjoyed that Southern food dished-up New Orleans style.

While on the subject of food, the meal management class served meals last week. And what did the women make? Beans, black-eyed beans, navy beans, lima beans, and just beans.

Jack Rutherford and Eileen Deetz were at LSA together, starting Sadie Hawkins week a day early.

"Shorty" Don Van Bramer has found a girl at last. Little Janie Wooldridge just fills the bill.

Can't find any more in this li'l black book so I must sign off. Or as the donkey said as he slipped on the barn floor, "I think I will hit the hay." Bye, you all. We'll be looking for results of Sadie Hawkins week.

TRUMAN STRESSES HUMAN RELATIONS

Concerning brotherhood week, which will be observed February 20-27, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, has this to say:

We approach another Brotherhood Week at a time when none can doubt the urgency of its reminder that men of all creeds and races are bound together in one common fate.

This association in a common destiny means that the real problems of the world are those of human relations. In this age when science has tapped the atom's nucleus, man must tap the nucleus of understanding without which there is no wisdom, no spirit for righteous action, and no mutual concern.

Brotherhood is the solution. It is the source of the unity within our nation which will make us powerful in example and strong in moral purpose so that we may give to our world the leadership worthy of our heritage. Moreover, our future as a nation can be bright with immeasurable achievements as we extend liberty within our borders and lead mankind to a united world without ancient hates and enlightened by the recognition that all mankind is one family.

Brotherhood Week is the occasion for rededication of the American people to these high spiritual objectives.

I, therefore, call upon the American people to participate in Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. I urge a personal rededication to the principles of equality and justice which have made our country great, and I hope that all institutions of education, religion, civic betterment, and the media of communications will engage in community activity to make brotherhood a living reality.

Let us join as a united people to serve with diligence that brotherhood which springs from the Fatherhood of God and which offers true glory to our nation and hope to all mankind.

Now let's see—this week I am to print jokes about men—and so I shall. I know one or two fair ones; but when jokes are written about men, did you ever stop to think why men do the things they do. There has to be a reason, if not money, it would be, well let's see, there's—about the only other thing is WOMEN. But the jokes. It seems there was a broker who, through the usual way of passing on, sought admission at the pearly gates.

"Who are you?" asked St. Peter.

"I am a Wall Street broker."

"What do you want?"

"I want to get in."

"What have you done that entitles you to admission?"

"Well, I saw a decrepit women on Broadway the other day and gave her two cents."

"Gabriel, is that on the records?"

"Yes, St. Peter, it's marked down to his credit."

"What else have you done?"

"Well, I crossed the Brooklyn bridge the other night and met a newsboy half frozen to death and gave him one cent."

"Gabriel, is that on the records?"

"Yes, St. Peter."

"What else have you done?"

"Well, I can't recollect anything else just now."

"Gabriel, what do you think we ought to do with this fellow?"

"Oh, give him back his three cents and tell him to go to hell."

"Yes, she's married to a real estate agent and a good, honest fellow, too."

"My gracious! Bigamy!"

Father: "Tell me one or two things about your teacher."

Student: "Well, he got married and he wrote "Paradise Lost." Then his wife died, and he wrote 'Paradise Regained'."

Nephew: "Thanks very much for the present."

Aunt: "Oh, that's nothing to thank me for."

Nephew: "That's what I thought, but mother told me to thank you just the same."

The Goods Have It

There was a good number of people at the Ball Saturday night at the Knights of Pythian hall. The band played a good deal of good numbers and there were a good deal of good numbers running around the band. But I believe, for the few that could still get into their monkey suits, that they had a good time. There was one good fellow who seemed a little on the sleepy side. He was talking to a man who looked like a doorman, but turned out to be an Army pilot. It wasn't so bad because later I heard they were really on our side during the war. Oh yes, he was talking away, "Gee, this thing is a bore," said the other, "but I'm the host!"

The most surprising thing all night was how the signs on the doors kept changing all night long—first from one to the other then back, and back and forth—these little signs that say MEN and WOMEN.

His relatives telephoned the nearest florist. The ribbon must be extra wide, with "Rest in Peace," on both sides, and if there is room, "We Shall Meet in Heaven." The florist was away and his new assistant handled the job. There was a sensation when the flowers turned up at the funeral. The ribbon was extra-wide, indeed, and on it was this inscription:

"Rest in peace on both sides, and, if there is room, we shall meet in heaven."

Son: "Tomorrow is Dad's birthday. What shall we do for him?"

Daughter: "We might let him use his car for a change."

Prof: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

C. Turk: "No wonder so many of us flunk our exams."

To Frank Tank

A collegiate mustache must have inspired the installment plan. You know, a little down and then a little more each week.

Lundin: "What is your idea of Heaven?"

Young: "Methuselah's age and Solomon's wives."

Price: "When you called up my wife and told her I would be detained at the office, and would not be home until late, what did she say?"

Ethel N.: "She said: 'Can I depend on that?' "

What did one mosquite say to the other mosquito as they were sitting on Robinson Crusoe's head?

I'm leaving now, but I'll see you on Friday.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Perfection will be reached when the automobile can be made fool-in-the-other-car-proof.

—Drive Safely—

SSA MESSAGE

Dear Students,

The merger bill seems to be the major topic of conversation all over the campus. It appears that all of us are deeply concerned over this issue; the many letters all of us have written are certain to carry some small portion of weight. If you are one of those who has not yet contacted his legislator, why not do so today.

Mr. Gene Schwartz, vice-president of the US National Student association from City College, New York, will talk to the student governing board tonight at a supper meeting. After Mr. Schwartz informs the board of the work of the national Student association, the board will decide whether or not we should join this national organization.

Sadie Hawkins week is keeping all the girls on campus busy this week. How does it feel, fellows, not to be paying all the bills? Pretty rough on us girls, though! Don't forget the big dance following the Eau Claire game tomorrow night. SMA members have promised an evening of fun with a minimum of expenses, so let's see all of you there. It's your big opportunity to ask that man in your life!

And don't forget—contact your legislator today if you haven't already done so.

Sincerely,
Doris Eckstein

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR DORM WOMEN

The dormitory dining hall was again the scene of a monthly candlelight birthday dinner on Monday evening, February 14. The tables were appropriately decorated with a valentine motif.

The menu consisted of roast chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green French beans, relish dish, clover leaf rolls, birthday cake with ice cream and coffee.

The women celebrating birthdays were June Linse, Bette Rasmussen, Elaine Blaser, and Kay Ziehm.

THE UPSWING IN OFFSPRING

American education faces two facts of related importance: a teacher shortage and a high birth rate.

There are 15,000 more teachers now than a year ago. There are over 500,000 more enrollments this year than last. If each new teacher were given a class of about 36 students, there would be just enough new teachers to take care of all the new enrollments. But this would do nothing to better the existing situation of overcrowded classes, substandard teachers, inadequate facilities, and grossly uneven educational opportunities.

A slightly better level of pay, aroused public interest, and the prospect of federal aid to education are believed to have raised teacher morale appreciably. But more college graduates need to be kindled to the satisfying possibilities of teaching as a life work if the school system is to cope with the high birth rate.

Which will hit the schools of tomorrow first: greatly enlarged support or greatly enlarged enrollments? Will the upswing in offspring be matched by devotion to their needs? —Christian Science Monitor

UNION RECEIVES RADIO-PHONOGRAPH UNIT

Members of the second quarter radio class conducted by Mr. Ruehl have completed the construction of the radio-phonograph combination. The unit was installed in the college union this week. Erection of the aerial and installation of the unit was done by the radio club.

The radio-phonograph unit is a record player for standard records of 78 rpms. Records may be set to change automatically or set to change by hand on eihter 10 or 12 inch records.

The unit was constructed from a M-9 Gunnery Trainer Amplifier. This was procured from the war surplus at Camp Douglas through the state education departmnet. The equipment consisted of a automatic record changer and amplifier.

During the second quarter the radio class added a tuning unit and standard and short wave lengths. A microphone input and an outlet for a public adress system was also installed.

The public address system may be used by different organizations for gatherings in the union.

Carl Fryklund, with the help of the other members of the radio class, did the remodling.

The radio-phonograph may be used by all students. Records may be brought to the union to be played. It would be appreciated by many students if the school organizations and students would contribute in building up a record collection for the use in the phonograph. As the record collection is increased a suitable case will be constructed to store them.

Complete directions for the operation of the unit are plainly written out. It is requested that the students will use extreme care in using this unit. With proper consideration by everyone this unit will give many enjoyable hours.

WOODWORKING CLASS UPHOLSTERS FURNITURE

General woodworking class under the direction of Mr. Olson is experimenting with the use of several new types of upholstery materials. The materials included in the general woodwork shop are koylon foam rubber, no-sag springs, and paratex stuffing material.

No-sag springs are used extensively in modern over-stuffed furniture. The construction of furniture with the use of no-sag springs is accomplished by more simple methods of construction.

Paratex stuffing, a new type of stuffing material, is used to fill foot stools, vanity seats, and many other items of furniture. One main factor in the use of paratex stuffing is that it can be easily placed evenly to give the desired effect.

Koylon is made from a liquid latex, which is transformed into a cream-like foam by beating air into it and poured into molds and cured by heat into a permanent form. The density of koylon foam rubber can be produced in any desired thickness.

At Stout the use of koylon foam rubber is still in the experimental stage until it has been proven to be satisfactory. Koylon foam rubber will be used only in a few cases in the the upholstery unit of the general general woodworking shop here at Stout. Spanish moss is used to a great extent at the present time in woodworking shop at Stout.

A new suit sometimes makes a man a credit to his tailor—and sometimes a debit.

HYPERIANS HAVE COLD TOBAGGAN PARTY

Results of the Hyperian toboggan party Thursday night, February 10, were humorous but somewhat painful for some members and guests. Hot chocolate and doughnuts served at the home of Ruth Samdahl after the tobogganing helped to warm up some of the cold, sore, and stiff limbs of the members. Some participants still suffered from minor bruises the next day.

The Hyperian society met at the cafe LaCorte for a Valentine dinner, Tuesday, February 15. Beatrice Sagstetter was in charge of the dinner.

Cheer Up, The Worse Is Yet To Come

To the freshman students who have just had the experience of receiving their first college report cards, this bit of verse is dedicated.

Gather good grades while ye may,
The second year is tougher;
For the same prof who smiles today
Tomorrow will be rougher.
That year is best which is the first,
When student and prof are stranger;
It's not until he knows the worst
That you're in any danger.

—"The Toreador" Texas Technological College

STUDENTS . . .
SEE US FOR
• School Supplies
• Stationery
• Drugs
• Magazines
•
THE BOSTON DRUG STORE
Across From Library

CAMPUS CAFE
"Eat with the Olson Brothers"
Next to the Home Ec. Bldg.

CHARM
SHOP
IN HOTEL MARION BUILDING

Remember the . . .
Flame
Famous for Hot Beef
and Aged Cheese Sandwiches
15c

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
FARMER'S STORE CO.
MENOMONIE
Broadway Store Phone 373
Main Street Store Phone 830

SEE US FOR
CORSAGES
•
GIFT POTTERY
•
SPECIAL BOUQUETS
•
DONALD J. JENNY, PROP.
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

YOU'RE WORTHY OF THE BEST
WHY NOT THE BEST
Best French Fries and
American Fries in town
CHILI — SOUP — PLATE LUNCHES
HOME MADE ICE CREAM
WHITE FRONT CAFE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOL

DR. NORTHCOTT GUEST SPEAKER AT BANQUET

Bishop H. Clifford Northcott was the guest speaker of the Wesley Student Fellowship at a banquet Sunday evening, February 13. Dr. Northcott, speaking before more than 90 WSF members, parents, and members of the Stout faculty, based his talk on the subject "Your Obligations". Other brief speakers included Ann Banker, president of WSF; Mr. Sipple, advisor of the WSF; Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of The Stout Institute; Rev. Ralph Reece, pastor of the Centennary Methodist church; and Rev. Jordan, Bishop of the Northern Wisconsin Conference.

The program, planned by Bill Sipple, included accordian solos by Les Duenk, a soprano solo by Kay Cowles, piano solos by Noreen Kahl, a scripture reading, and a prayer.

Bob Gray, Frances Knight, and Shirley Doner planned the recreation and community singing which was done before the meal. JoAnn Graney and Lorton Layman were in charge of tickets.

The dinner, which was planned and prepared by the ladies of the church, consisted of hot dish, carrot sticks, pickles, parkerhouse rolls, cake, ice cream, and coffee. Wayne Coleman, the food committee, and members of WSF assisted with clearing and washing the dishes.

MRS. FLAGLER TO SPEAK ON VISIT TO NORWAY

The fifth guest of the home economics club will be present to speak to the group at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, February 21. Mrs. Lila Flagler will tell of her visit to an interesting school of home economics in Norway. She spent all of the past summer traveling in European countries.

Mrs. Flagler is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and teaches home economics at the Eau Claire State Teachers college. She is well known to many members of the Stout faculty. All home economics students are urged to attend this meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB MAKE PLANS FOR MEETING

Peter Schellinger will act as chairman in charge of the February brunch meeting of Newman club to be held following the 10:00 Mass at St. Joseph church, Sunday, February 20, club president Bob Manson announced last week.

A movie as part of the entertainment for the morning will be shown by Steve Grudichak. Discussion of the next nationality dinner and possibilities for a club sleigh ride will be discussed, Manson stated.

Menu for the Sunday brunch was not announced by Schellinger who will be assisted by James Hasse, Bob Braun, Jean Braun, and Rose Grazadzielowski.

THIRTEEN INITIATED INTO S CLUB

Thirteen new S Club members were initiated into the organization at a club meeting held on Wednesday, February 9, in the Union.

The new members of the S club are Hilary Janikowski, Willis Bogenhagen, Will Malone, Donald Gee, Karl Turk, Rolph Smith, Gale Woelffer, William Heinkel, Ruel Fleming, John Debrauske, Maurice Schneck, Darwin Serra, and Douglas LaLonde.

Football movies were shown by the S club to the students on Thursday, February 10, at eight o'clock.

The Fleet City Marines with Buddy Young as their star played three of the games shown. The other film was the East-West game which starred Bob Waterfield.

(Continued from Page 1)

INDUSTRIAL ARTS ...

friends from Canada in attendance at Stout at the present time.

The club remained at Stout until about four in the afternoon when they climbed wearily back into cars and departed for Minneapolis amid profuse expressions of appreciation, and with an invitation to the Stout Typographical society to return the visit sometime in the future. It was such a visit from the STS a year ago, on the annual field trip, that originally started the Industrial Arts club on the path that lead to the Tuesday visit. The impressions of Stout, gained through the demonstrations of STS members, were sufficient enough to interest them, and the entire plan fitted in nicely with the objective of the club, to provide experiences which could not possibly be gained through an ordinary curriculum procedure.

POSTMAN MEETS NAVY MATE HERE AT STOUT

It's a small world! Richard Bice, a transfer from LaCrosse State Teacher college now a sophomore at Stout Institute, was listening to a demonstration on mechanical drawing through a film strip by John Postman when he recognized the name "Postman" on the film strip. After the demonstration, Richard Bice and John Postman found out that they knew each other seven years ago at Great Lakes. This was their first meeting since that time.

Richard Bice was a ward of John Postman at Great Lakes seven years ago. At that time John was serving as hospital corpsman in Uncle Sam's Navy. During that time John and Dick became well acquainted with each other. They hadn't seen each other since Dick was discharged from the Navy seven years ago until last week in the visual education room where John was giving a demonstration to his 10th grade practice class in mechanical drawing.

Yes, its' a small world.

STOUT RADIO CLUB KEEPS SELF BUSY

Weekly meetings of the Stout Radio club are held every Thursday evening at 7:30 in the auto mechanics lecture room in the trade building. The club cordially extends a hearty welcome to all those interested to attend any of the meetings and to join the organization.

Each meeting is concerned with business of the club, lectures on the principles and theory of radio, and informal discussions on present day radio trends. For those interested in amateur radio and amateur radio communication, and advanced theory, regulations of FCC are studied and informal radio code meetings are combined for the benefit of the students. Outside meetings are also held as the club is affiliated with the Northern Wisconsin Radio club. These meetings are usually held in cities near Menomonie. The NWRC is composed of radio amateurs from northern Wisconsin and are organized for the advancement of amateur communications and for emergency work among the amateurs. The station call for the radio club is W9CPB and is licensed by the FCC.

"Hams" in the organization Burt Rotnem, W9CRQ, president; Dick Fryklund , W9WKI, chief operator; Paul Larsen, W9ZKB; and Robert Christianson, W9GIO. Mr. Ray Kranzusch and Mr. Philip Ruehl are faculty advisors.

Bob Christianson has this to say, "So, if you are "QRL"-meaning not busy-next Thursday evening at 7:30, don't forget the "QTH"-location of the meeting place-and we'll be seeing you. "73's and GL"-meaning best wishes and good luck - until next Thursday night. FB-Fine Business."

EPT HEARS WOLFE ON TRENDS IN LUMBERING

G. C. Wolfe of Menomonie, buyer for O and N Lumber company gave an interesting talk on trends in lumbering and changes in lumber availability at the regular meeting of the Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau Monday evening February 7.

A question period followed in which members asked Mr. Wolfe questions pertaining to the subject discussed. Package Houses and new methods of wood purchasing were the most prominent question topics.

In keeping with the concept of technical advancement a committee led by Dick Sutton arranged for Mr. Wolfe to speak at the meeting.

After the speech and question period EPT conducted a short business meeting at which Merlin Moore, chairman of the field trip committee, gave a report on the progress of the committee to date, and opened a discussion of various places the chapter could visit.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER SUNDAY

The students and faculty of Stout are invited to take part in the World Day of Prayer which will be observed this Sunday, February 20. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of Our Saviors Lutheran Church at 4 p.m. Reverend Boe is the speaker of the afternoon.

This year five student groups are sponsoring the program, the LSA, WSF, YWCA, Congo, and Stout Christian Fellowship. Each one of them extends a cordial invitation for you to attend and join the other students in prayer.

SCHWARTZ TO ADDRESS GOVERING BOARD

National vice-president in charge of student affairs, Eugene G. Schwartz, representative of the National student association, will address a special dinner meeting of the Stout student governing board tonight, Friday, February 18, SSA president Bob Swanson disclosed this week.

Schwartz, an engineering senior at the City college of New York, will point out to the board some of the principles by which the USNSA, recently established student organization, is guided. Among the topics of discussion will be the various advantages and privileges awarded to schools which are members of the organization.

Justification of the existence of NSA is summed up in the preamble of the constitution, a recent bulletin from the organization points out. In the pledge of the organization are the following objectives: ". . . . to maintain academic freedom and student rights; to stimulate and improve democratic student governments; to develop better educational standards, faculities and teaching methods; to improve student cultural, social, and physical welfare; to promote international understanding and fellowship; to guarantee to all people equal rights for education regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief, or economic circumstances; and to sponsor the responsibilities of the students to the school, community, humanity, and to God."

GRADUATE CLUB DISCUSSES ACTIVITIES

Second semester program possibilities were discussed and pertinent plans for activities were made at a meeting of the Graduate club held in the industrial education building on Friday morning, February 11.

Walter Dusold, newly elected president to fill the vacancy of Howard Roen, presided at the meeting. Other officers were re-elected to a new second semester term. They are Robert Thomas, vice-president; George Pease, secretary; and John Jensen and Elmer Clausen, executive board. It was also decided that the secretary should take over the duties of a treasurer.

Arrangements for a Tower picture for the organization were discussed.

Committees for a professional meeting, a social meeting, and legislative action were voted in and the membership of these committees is as follows: professional—Stanley Williams, Frank Schroeter, and Harlan Wehrwein; social—Bruce Thompson, Walter Dusold, and Stephen Grudichak; legislative—Robert Thomas, Willard Benson, George Zimmerman, and Robert Desmaris.

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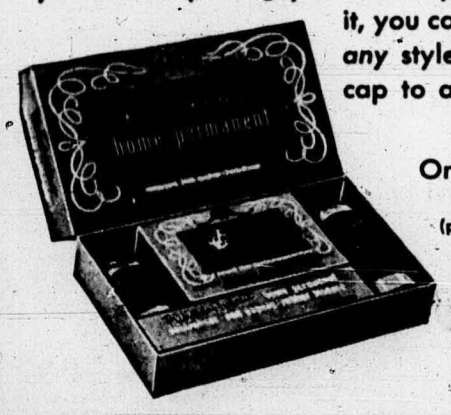

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TRI-STATE STUDENT EDUCA. CONFERENCE

Student government members from The Stout Institute are attending a tri-state student education conference to be held at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota on February 18 and 19. Schools of education and teachers colleges from Minnesota, Wisconsin, and South Dakota will send more than two hundred delegates to discuss the important aspects of the teaching profession today.

One hundred student delegates from the Minnesota College of Education are acting as hosts for another hundred delegates from teachers colleges throughout Minnesota as well as from South Dakota and Wisconsin.

From Wisconsin, the State teachers colleges at Eau Claire, LaCrosse, and River Falls, the Stout Institute of Menomonie, Viterbo college in LaCrosse, and the State college at Superior will be represented.

The two-day conference is being planned for the purpose of exchanging views and learning more about work in the teaching profession. Panel discussions are being planned for the first day, Friday, February 18, in which students will discuss issues submitted by committees in charge of panels from the various schools. On Saturday, February 19, student-faculty panels will be held on topics related to teaching at the primary, secondary, and elementary levels.

Some of the tentative topics to be used in the panels are:

Should sex education and family relationship courses be included in public school curricula?

A discussion of the social problems of the teacher in small towns and rural communities.

Traditional subject matter separation versus core curriculum and combined studies' programs.

Teacher salaries as affected by job opportunities and professional status, unions and other organizations.

Role of the school in extra-curricular activities and adult education.

Minority groups in our schools.

Role of the teacher in student guidance and providing for individual differences.

Democracy in the school: student government.

Dr. Wesley E. Peik, dean of the college of education at the Uuiversity of Minnesota, addressed the conference at the welcoming luncheon held in Coffman Memorial Union.

FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN BY STUDENTS

Food demonstration class taught by Miss Clara Carrison is progressing rapidly. The first demonstrations presented in the demonstration center of the newly-remodeled foods laboratory were given by Jean Dillman, Dorothy Huley, Gertrude Provost, Kitty Gerondale, and Elaine Leemkuil.

The sound system has been installed in the demonstration platform and will be used by the class for the second demonstration.

An overhead mirror in which the audience can see the work of the demonstrator is being installed.

The class will present public demonstrations at the end of the course. An audience of 60 can be accommodated at each of the public demonstrations.

Women enrolled in the class are: Bernice Johnson, Rosann Bongey, Jean Dillman, Bernice Johnson, Kitty Gerondale, Peggy Welsh, Dorothy Huley, Elaine Leemkuil, Gertrude Provost, and Virginia Jackson.

SHOW OF LAFOLLETTE COMING TO STOUT

The Wisconsin Idea theater touring production of "Wisconsin Showtime", to be presented in the Stout Institute auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, February 26, will feature as one of its dramatic numbers the story of Robert M. LaFollette's first fights with the state's corrupt political machine of the nineteenth century. The Hosford-Chase post of American Legion will sponsor the program.

When the young LaFollette, at the age of 25, first announced his candidacy for the district attorney of Duane county in the fall of 1880, he had little knowledge of the political game as it was played in the state, and knew practically nothing about politics or political organization.

In his account of that fight in his autobiography, upon which the authors of "Wisconsin Showtime", Robert Gard and Edward Kamarck have based their sketch, LaFollette describes how Colonel Keyes, political boss of the county, summoned him to his office, "with the evident purpose of frightening me at once out of all my political ambitions."

"He told me I was wasting my money, that I had better go to work, that I had not learned the first lesson in politics. He told men who the next district attorney of Duane county would be—and it was not LaFollette!"

LaFollette concludes by saying, "Boss Keyes did not know it, but opposition of that sort was the best service he could have rendered me. It stirred all the fight I had in me."

Designed to appeal to Wisconsin people of all ages and tastes "Wisconsin Showtime" will also feature such numbers as "Marbert the Mad Muskellunge"—a comic opera with an under-water setting, and "The Little Brown Bulls"—a stage adaptation of the popular northwoods ballad.

APPLIED DRESS DESIGN CLASS TOURS DEPARTMENT STORES

Fashion in clothes and fabrics was viewed by the applied dress design class on its field trip to Minneapolis, Thursday, February 17.

Miss Hazel Van Ness, clothing instructor, and eleven members of the applied dress design class traveled to Minneapolis yesterday to see ready made clothes at Daytons and Bjorhmans. Following a luncheon and fashion show in Dayton's Sky Room, the class visited the Amluxen Ellwood Company and looked at the latest in fabrics.

The remainder of the day was spent shopping for material to be used in draping dresses on models made by the women in class.

Members of the applied dress design class are Jerry Erickson, Eleanor Erickson, Beth Yount, Kitty Gerondale, Phyllis Miller, Jean Cyr, Audrey Harlander, Rosella Trangsrud, Norma Nelson, Nancy Glenn, and Phyllis Onsager.

FIRST SPECIAL HOME DESIGNED FOR PARALYZED VIRGINIA VET

The first specially design home for a paralyzed veteran—built with the help of a grant provided under Public Law 702 by Veterans Adminstration—is under construction and should be ready for occupancy sometime in the spring.

Its owner is Bernard Schufelt, 27-year-old veteran of Richmond, Virginia, who lost the use of his legs in combat during World War II. He is president of the National Association of Paralyzed Veterans of America.

REMEMBER WHEN?

From Stoutonia Files—

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Miss Mayme Morgan retired from service and was ushered from her 25 years as maintenance director with a check from the boys of Lynwood. Mrs. Rebecca Nelson presented the check, while Chester Plewa represented the boys, and Mr. Sutker gave his farewell wishes. Don Babst replaced Chet Plewa as prexy of Lynwood because Chet left to teach at Boys Town, Nebraska. Last year saw some of the labs and shops being redecorated. The rooms that were fixed over in the home economics building were Miss McCalmont's, Miss Cox's, and Mr. Arneson's. The IE rooms painted up were Mr. Chinnock's, Mr. Milnes, and Mr. Betterley's. Mr. and Mrs. Sutker's apartment at Lynwood was also redecorated. The writer of Dear Sis saw a delightful foursome at the skating rink last year. They were Lila Nelson and Don Gee, and Rosalie Orth and Dick Hunsbuscher. Eau Claire edged Stout by a score of 66 to 65. Bredahl and Pollock were high scorers with 18 and 20 points respectively.

MRS. LA POINTE JR. HONORS PALLAS ATHENE

Members of the Pallas Athene society and Miss Anne Marshall, advisor, were entertained at high tea at the home of Mr. G. W. LaPointe Jr. Sunday, February 13.

Mrs. LaPointe, who founded the Pallas Athene society February 14, 1914, celebrated the fifteenth anniversary with the society members.

Menu for the occasion was fruit salad, chicken roll, nut bread sandwiches, Valentine candies, ice cream cake roll, and coffee. The ice cream cakes, served on a platter, resembled a large birthday cake, but each woman received her individual cake with a candle. Miss Grace Watson, president of the society and Miss Audrey Vigerust, who celebrated her birthday February 17, were given the honor of blowing out the candles.

Orpheum

Fri., Sat., Feb., 18, 19
Dick Powell and Jane Greer
STATION WEST
Cartoon—Short—News
7:30 and 9:30

Saturday, Feb. 19
Special PTA Spnsored Matinees
1:30 and 3:00
Shirley Temple
REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM
Plus 2—Cartoons

Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed., Feb. 20—23
Jeanne Crain and William Holden
APARTMENT FOR PEGGY
Cartoon—News
Continuous shows Sun. starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours.
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., Feb. 17—20
William Bishop and Virginia Patton
BLACK EAGLE
Story of a Horse
Dangers of Canadian Mounted No. 11
Cartoon—Short—News
7:30 and 9:30
Matinee 2 p.m.

Mon., Tue., Wed., Feb. 21—23
—2 BIG HITS—
Allan "Rocky" Lane and Eddy Waller
DESPERADOES OF DODGE CITY
Second feature
Leo Garcey and Bowery Boys
JINX MONEY
—News—
Show starts at 7:30

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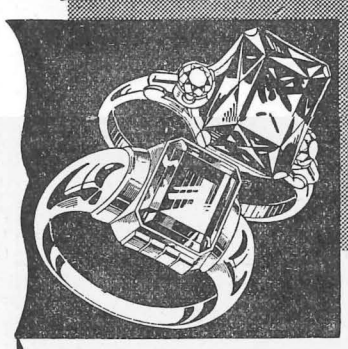
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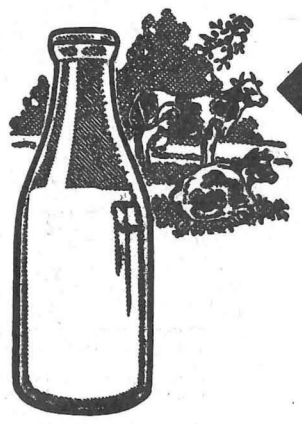
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News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS
President—Miss Nelle Schoonover, 826 N. 14th Street, Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin.
First Vice President—Mr. Carl Froelich, 8516 W. Lincoln Ave., West Allis, Wisconsin.
Second Vice President—Mr. Elmer E. Clausen, 914 Fair Oaks Road, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. Wm. R. Baker, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Regional vice presidents are:
Mr. Fred Decker, 13970 Mettetal, Detroit 27, Michigan.
Mrs. Lillian Baxter, Wischan, 150 Quail Street, Stratford, Connecticut.
Miss Margaret Gibson, Chicago, Illinois.
Mrs. Vivian Bow Vallee, 1359 Kelton Ave., Westwood Hills, Los Angeles, California.

DETROIT WOMEN GROUP SWELLS AWARD FUND

Active Stout Grad Chapter Makes Third Scholarship Gift In as Many Years

The Womens Detroit Chapter of the Stout Alumni Association this week gets credit for a fine gift to the alumni scholarship fund in the form of a check for $25. which was sent in November 1947 but which through a complexity of errors was not credited during the year 1947-1948. The credit will of course, be published and circulated in the reports of the year 1948-1949.

This gift is of particular interest in as much as it is the third gift of similar nature in as many years to have been received by the alumni scholarship fund through the activities and good offices of the Detroit Womens Chapter of the association. Previous gifts having been recorded on June 6. 1945 of $10 and on December 12, 1946 of $25.

In the matter of gifts to the scholarship fund which took definite form during the time that Mrs. Borghilde Eng Dahlgren was president of the national association of Stout Alumni.

"Further credit goes to this particular group," says W. R. Baker, national secretary, "not only for the gifts but the continuity with which they are received. In this respect, the Detroit area leads all other areas throughout the country despite the fact that there are some other areas that can boast a greater concentration of Stout graduates." "And still further credit is due", continued the secretary, "For this is entirely a women's organization. We seldom hear from the Detroit men despite the fact that they too have an organization and association membership files indicate a strong and loyal renewal of alumni membership each year."

These gifts have been definitely located in the scholarship fund of the Stout Alumni association and can be used for no other purpose. The scholarship fund is at the present time maintaining two cash scholarships of $60 each which awarded by the scholarship committee each year. When additiional back-log of money has been built up, additional scholarships will no doubt be awarded.

The Detroit Women are planning a Style Show and Bridge Tea on February 26 for the purpose of raising funds for Chapter activities. The possibilities of using part of the money for some worthy cause has been discussed. Leaders hope that a substantial gift may again be sent to the Stout Institute Alumni Scholarship Fund.

All Alumni members are encouraged to assist worthy students in making applications for these scholarships to Mrs. John Galbraith, Route 2, Plainfield, N.J.

ALUMNI TO SELECT AWARD WINNERS

The Stout Alumni Association is interested in helping a freshman man and woman planning to enter Stout by offering a scholarship of sixty dollars. This amount is paid upon enrollment installments at the beginning of each semester. This sum is sufficient to cover the student curricular fees. Should a student entering from out of the state be awarded the scholarship he would, in addition, be allowed an "out of state" tuition exemption. This amounts to $124 plus the cash $60 scholarship. Students from Wisconsin do not pay tuition.

Stout is primarily a teacher training institution, however there are many other fields open to the graduate. Stout graduates find employment in many different fields. Some are found as hospital dietitions, others manage cafeterias and tea rooms, others are in charge of day nurseries, some are buyers in stores and shops, others are demonstrators, some become 4-H club leaders, or home demonstration agents, others are designers, while others go into the field of home furnishings. The men graduates are found in many other fields including teaching, engineering, administration, salesmanship, and foremanship.

You do have students interested in Stout. Have them write in to Mrs. J. F. Galbraith, Route 2, Plainfield, N. J. for a scholarship blank now. These blanks are due again April first.

WINIFRED J. WATERMAN IS CAREER WOMAN

Another Stout grad recorded worthy recognition when a write-up concerning Mrs. Winifred J. Waterman (Winifred Spinnette '13) appeared recently in the "Benefit News" official monthly publication of National Mutual Benefit of Madison, Wisconsin. The article is quoted below:

"Mrs. Winifred J. Waterman of Green Bay knows the problems of the is able to be one of the good prohome and housewife. This is why she ducers for National Mutual Benefit. In preparation for her work, two facts stand out in bold relief. First, she is a graduate in home economics at Stout Institute and her first business experience was as supervisor of home economics at the West Division high school at Green Bay, Wisconsin. She held this educational position for seven years. She has also taught night classes at Green Bay Vocational school and nurse's classes in dietetics at a hospital in her home city.

"In the second place, Mrs. Waterman's hobby is her home. This love of her own home gives her adequate foundation to talk to prospects about their homes and the necessity of the protection of the family.

"Her first affiliation with NMB was in 1925 as junior district supervisor.

" 'At that time'," says Mrs. Waterman, "very little if any work in insuring juveniles had been done in this territory. I pioneered in this work and trained workers and secretaries in most of the territory in Brown, Oconto, Outagamie, and Shawano counties. I am happy that so many of the workers I have trained are still in the service of National Mutual Benefit.'

"Mrs. Waterman was born in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, and was graduated from Sturgeon Bay High School. Although she has been married to E. J. Waterman for many years, she is a "career" woman. She likes insurance for in this work there is never monotony but always a variety of experiences and outside contacts which usually prove pleasant and profitable.

"She is a member of the Green Bay Woman's Club and lives at 3000 South Webster Blvd., Green Bay."

Margaret Gibson Aids At Wheat Flour Institute

I am frankly ar[illegible]d with the way the Stoutonia has followed me here to Chicago, even to my latest address! I don't think I have missed a single copy. Needless to say, each Stoutonia is read quite thoroughly. If I may refer back that far—the Thanksgiving and Christmas issues were outstanding and I especially liked the Thanksgiving Poem. You and the Staff are doing a grand job.

By this time you probably know that I joined the staff of the Wheat Flour Institute last August. I am one of two home economists in the

MARGARET GIBSON

testing kitchen. We develop and write the new recipes for Wheat Flour and Durum products (macaroni, spaghetti and noodles) which are printed in monthly issues of "Institute Ideas" and "Durum Wheat Notes." We also run standard tests for breads, muffins, biscuits and cakes for millers who want a report on the baking quality of their flour and develop specific recipes to send out with their flour.

We prepare and set up foods for pictures which are sent out with our recipes. The photographer spends day at the office. We have a portable table on which the food is arranged and the camera and lights are adjusted for it. At least fifteen pictures are taken—a pretty good day's work. You see, food must not only be good but be appetizing as well. So we try to make each dish as attractive as possible. It brings forth one's best artistic ability. We get a great deal of satisfaction in seeing our pictures in newspapers and magazines.

The Wheat Flour Institute is the educational part of the Millers' National Federation which is an organization to which about 85% of the 3000 millers belong. Through their affiliaiton, they can obtain help with milling problems and have tests made with the flours they are producing. There are twelve home economists on the entire staff of the Wheat Flour Institute, six field representatives who give demonstrations and six in the office.

I do appreciate the work I had at Stout with Miss Rogers and Miss Michaels. My teaching experience has also been most helpful, for we prepare illustrative material for schools.

If you wonder what happens to the food we prepare, I can say that most of it is very good even if we do experiment. The office force looks forward to tasting some of it and the elevator boys (all eleven) expect some too!

As you might guess, I am very happy with my new job but I miss Menomonie too. However, I am not far away and plan on a visit next summer. Best wishes to everyone at Stout.

Margaret Gibson

IN THE MAIL BAG

From Hawaii

Mana Minami, Bachelor of Science, 1944, is teaching Social Science and Speech and Coaching in the home High School at Lanai City, Hawaii.

Mr. Minami is married and has a daughter, Nona Jeanne. He extends best wishes and aloha to his friends at Stout Institute.

Stout Grad Retires

A welcome letter from W. Morris Jones wil be of interest to many of our readers. In promptly replying to a request from the Alumni office, Mr. Jones says:

"I will retire from my present job and teaching at the close of the current school year.

I know the Stout Institute to be an outstanding school in the field and am happy to have had the advantage of its training. I shall always think well of it and recommend it to any prospective Industrial Arts Teacher."

W. Morris Jones
2542 Forest Blvd.
East St. Louis, Illinois

Bulletin from Movinest Gal

I haven't received my Stoutonia since Christmas. Has my address been lost? (Secretary's note: The last address you gave us was 142nd AACS Sqdn., Mitchell AFB, Mitchell Field, NY.) We're changing our address again this week, anyway. My husband is being tranferred to Tokyo, Japan, and I am going back to Wisconsin. I will join him in six or seven months.

Since last writing you, we have become the proud parents of a lovely baby boy. Edward Jefferson was born December 14 and is our pride and joy.

My new address will be:
Mrs. John J. Cahill
Turtle Lake, Wisconsin
Please send my Stoutonia there.

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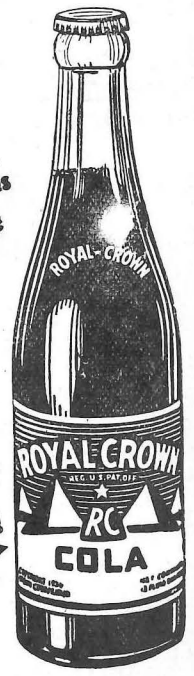

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DEAROIT ALUMNI STRESS SOCIAL MEETINGS

In reply to an often raised question as to what local chapters of the Stout Alumni association do to prepare a yearly program of activity it is felt that possibly a description of the schedule of one of the most active chapters in the country—the Detroit Women's Chapter—does, may again be of interest.

The Detroit Stout Alumni chapter consists of a social group for women which contributes each year to the Alumni scholarship fund. Money for the fund comes from a "penny collection" taken at each meeting. Meetings are informal gatherings and unashamed, the members admit the main attraction is eating! Conversation, business, and sometimes cards complete the activities which are arranged each time by a committee of three members. Seven meetings are scheduled each year from October to May.

At one meeting the group assembled for luncheon at Botsford Inn, a delightful old hostelry restored in the tradition of the early 1800's. New members were welcomed at this meeting.

Although the majority of members are homemakers there are a number pursuing the profession of teaching. Among those teachers are Elvira West '25 at Redford High, Marion Arntson '26 at Northwestern High, Dorothy Hobart '26 at Cooley High School and Louise Hobart '32 at McMichael Intermediaate. Eunice Nelson '36 recently became supervisor of the cafeteria at Herman Keifer Hospital in Detroit.

The Detroit Stout Mens club sponsored a picnic last June under the able chairmanship of Harry Keller '34. One hundred twenty people braved rain and cold weather to attend the outing. The Men's club has not resumed all the previous activities that were dropped during the war. There is expression of interest in the club by many of the men and it is hoped that by another year this group will again join the women in representing the Detroit area in the Alumni association.

Recent word from Detroit indicates that a benefit tea is planned at which there will be at least 25 tables of bridge.

ALUMNI ROSTER

BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE

Elizabeth Tonigan '29
110 N. Park Avenue
Waukegan, Ill.
Now retired but formerly a teacher at the Milwaukee Vocational school, keeps in touch with Stout alumni through memberships sent in regularly.

J. V. Behm '43
2402 W. Galena St.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Is now a dental student at Marquette University.

Alton P. Rigotti
Box 43
Engadine, Mich.
Is Principal of the high school at Engadine.

Roy Loer
217 N. Scott St.
South Bend, Ind.
Sends in a renewal of membership.

Yvonne Ulsrud '46
P.S.C. Box 593
Davenport, Iowa
Teaches foods at F.L. Smart Junior high school.

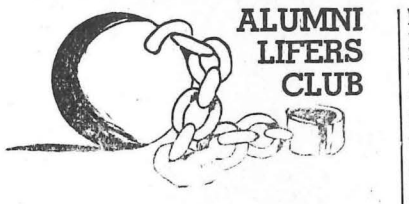
Ava Marie Reuter '44
Lone Rock, Wis.
Teaches home making at the Lone Rock high school.

Merlin O. Ekern
4556 Sierra Dr.
Honolulu 17, Hawaii
Is director of vocational rehabilitation service for the department of public instruction in Hawaii.

Lloyd Whydotski
120 Second St. W.
Menomonie, Wis.
Formerly at Wausaw, Wisconsin. Lloyd is now a member of the faculty at Stout, as instrucotr of presswork.

Norma Thompson Dolan
813 E. Wells St. Apt. 43
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Donald Brill '47
1629 7th Street S.E.
Minneapolis, Minn., sends in renewal of membership.



FLORENCE SCOULAR

The most recent addition to the constantly growing list of life members is Florence Scoular who fairly "oozes" with degrees, and honors.

Florence I. Scoular

Education: B. S. Stout Institute; M. S. Iowa State College; Ph. D. State University of Iowa.

Experience: Dean of School of Home Economics, North Texas State College and Professor of Nutrition —1938; Director of Department of Home Economics, Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston; Acting Head of Home Economics Department, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs; Assistant Professor of Household Science, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater; Instructor of Home Economics Buffalo State Teachers College and Stout Institute; Supervisor of Home Economics Ironwood Public Schools, Michigan; Instructor of Home Economics River Falls State Normal School; Research Assistant in Nutrition, State University of Iowa.

Membership in Scientific Societies: American Chemical Society; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Fellow Texas Academy of Science; American Home Economics Association; American Dietetics Association; Texas Home Economics Association; Texas Dietetic Association; Texas State Nutrition Council; Conference on Family Life; American Association of University Professors; American Academy of Political and Social Science; American Association University Women; Dallas Diabetic Association; American School Health Association; School Food Service Association.

Membership Honorary Societies: Sigma Xi; Iota Sigma Pi; Delta Kappa Gamma; Phi Upsilon Omicron;

Research and Publication: Metabolism Studies of Trace Elements—Copper, Zinc and Aluminum; scorbic acid in Foods and Metabolism of self-selected Diets; Vitamin A Content and Metabolism of College Women; The Nutritive Value of Self-Selected Diets of College Women and the Metabolism of Certain Specified Elements; and a Similar Study of Nursery School Mid-Morning Lunches and Noon Meals.

Offices now being held: President of Texas Home Economics Association; Chairman Committee on Nutrition Education of School Food Service Association; Member of Mary S. Rose's American Dietetic Association's Committee on the Awarding of the Nutrition Foundation Grant for Research and Advance Study; Chairman Community Nutrition Committee Texas Dietetic Association.

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth SC

There is an old saying that a Jack of all trades is Master of none. However, I think an exception can be made to a new furnace which has been called to my attention, the particular virtue of which is that it is a "Jack of all fuels, and Master of each."

By eliminating the old-style furnace radiator and enlarging the combustion chamber, this furnace introduces some new wrinkles in combustion which greatly increases the heat radiating area. An upper carburetor is employed, together with a boffle known as a "Fuel Saver," with the combination resulting in a better mixing of air with the fuel gasses, and creating an action described as "whirlpool combustion."

The net results is that the furnace is of ideal design for the burning of practically all fuels. In other words, it can be said to be an all-purpose heating plant.

All of which makes sense to me, for while it may be an advantage to heat with oil or gas at the present time, there may well come a period when for economic reasons the need arises for reverting to coal heat. A furnace that is equally adaptable to all type of fuel means that one is free to change as advantage dictates without any loss or impairment of the original heating investment. When it is considered that one's heating plant represents about 4% of the total cost of a home, anything that can make such a major investment flexible to conform with changing fuel conditions is certainly worthy of one's consideration.

OFF CAMPUS TEACHING SCHEDULE LISTED

Jeanne Kane, Oleda Sallander, and Helen Tirpak left Sunday for West Allis, Mondovi, and River Falls respectively to do their student off campus teaching.

Betty Achterkirch, Helen Kelly, and Ruth Knowles, who were the first students to go off campus this semester have returned, and are back to studies.

The completed semester schedule is: Bernice Johnson, Lucille Lindberg, Marian Pientok, and Helen Biehl going to West Allis; Olive Brownell, Marian Lemke, Phyllis Walsh, Harriet Okuyama, Jean Sherman, and Mary Ann Houle going to Mondovi; Mary Lou Frieberg, Ruth Neuman, Virginia Schrimpf, Jean Kelton, Lois Chamberlain, Jean Welch, Elaine Johnson, and Elaine Lemkuil, going to River Falls.

The off campus teaching is set up to give student a variety of experience before going out into the field of teaching. River Falls High School has a non-vocational set up in the home economics division, West Allis is a city vocational school, and Mondovi has a rural vocational set-up. The schools were chosen to give the student teachers a choice of the department in which they were most interested and to offer varied experiences for all students.

The supervising teachers from all of the schools are graduates of the Stout Institute.

Mrs. Jane Rosenthal, home economics teacher at Mondovi high school was graduated from Stout in 1940. Mrs. Rosenthal is the former Jane Chenoweth. While attending Stout Mrs. Rosenthal was an active member of the Hyperian society, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and was vice president of the senior class.

Miss Bette Schaffner, nome economics teacher at River Falls high school, was graduated from Stout in 1945. While attending Stout Miss Schaffner was an active member of the Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Miss Irene K. Braun, supervisor of homemaking at the West Allis Vocational school is also a graduate of Stout. Miss Braun received her diploma in 1927, Bachelor of Science degree in 1929, and Master of Science degree in 1939.

Miss Ann Noble, Miss Ellen Nelson, and Miss Margaret Harper, supervising teachers at the Stout Institute, are happy and proud to be able to offer the opportunity of off-campus experience, and the variety in choice of set-ups at the various schools, River Falls high school, Mondovi high school, and West Allis vocational school.

Poem of the Week

A maiden at college, Miss Breeze,
Had B.A.'s and M.A.'s and Lit.D.'s.
Said her doctor, "It's plain
You'll collapse from the strain,
For you're killing yourself by degrees."

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BLUEDEVILS DOWN PLATTEVILLE 60-52

Referee Calls Technical Fouls on Platteville

Stout Bluedevils jumped off to an early lead against Platteville at the Armory last Saturday night, and hung on to it down to the final horn, winning 60-52.

Stai Paces Team

Coach Johnsons' cagers displayed a well rounded attack which struck from all angles throughout the ball game. Rangy Vaughn Stai paced his teammates with 19 points, while Russ Pollock registered 13. Nylund, Debrauske and Amthor hit for 10, 10, and 7 respectively to round out the scoring for Stout.

Stai opened the proceedings for the evening with two quick baskets to give Stout a four point lead before the crowd has completely settled in their seats. The rest of the Bluedevils took the hint and went after the attack with gusto. Debrauske, Pollock, and Stai began to hit from all angles and had built up a 20-6 lead at the quarter and a 35-26 lead at halftime.

Not Closer Than Six Points

Platteville threatened in the second half with some accurate shooting from out on the floor by Eckerman and Wainwright but were unable to get closer then six points from the lead. The Bluedevils played a slow deliberate type of ball game which forced Platteville to come out after the ball. These tactics resulted in 27 fouls being called on the visitors while Stout committed only 12 personels. In addition to the 27 personels called on Platteville, referee John Fahay tacked on three technical fouls for the griping done by the Platteville players.

The rebound work of Debrauske and Stai, and the floor games played by the Stout guards, Amthor, and Pollock were features of the Bluedevil attack.

Box Scores

Stout—60

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nylund	3	4	2	10
Debrauske	3	4	3	10
Landgraf	0	1	0	1
Chachich	0	0	0	0
Young	0	0	0	0
Stai	6	7	5	19
Pollock	4	5	2	13
Amthor	3	1	0	7
Stilp	0	0	0	0
	19	22	12	60

Platteville—52

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Murphy	2	3	5	7
Foster	3	1	4	7
Seiler	0	0	0	0
Eckerman	5	2	3	12
Mekeon	0	0	0	0
Butts	4	3	5	11
Tellefson	2	0	3	4
Wainwright	4	0	2	8
Hlavac	0	0	2	0
Gandolph	1	1	3	3
	21	10	27	52

Score at Halftime: Stout 35
Platteville 26

BASKETBALL LEAGUE STARTS TO TAKE SHAPE

Two basketball league races are rapidly starting to take shape. Both leagues to date have two unbeaten teams. In the American league the FOB no. 1 and the Copenhagen kids are unbeaten. In the national league the Undies and the KFS remain unbeaten. When these teams clash in their respective leagues the games will probably be for the league championship, but the season isn't over yet and upsets can happen any night of league play.

League standings last Friday were

American League	wins	losses
FOB No. 1	4	0
Copenhagen kids	3	0
Sigmas	3	2
Locals	2	1
Succatash boys	3	1
Hopeless five	1	2
Shuffelboarders	0	2
FOB No. 3	0	3
No stars	0	3

National League	wins	losses
Undies	3	0
KFS	2	0
Foxes	1	1
Eagles	3	1
Rangers	2	1
Schmoos	1	2
East side	0	2
Teetotlers	0	2
Hawks	0	2

FLASH

The Stout basketball five is no serious threat for the conference basketball crown anymore this season, but the Devils in Blue and White are going to give several more teams a surprise jolt before the season is over. St. Point, Superior, and LaCrosse are all very much in the running for the crown to date but all three have to face the Bluedevils on the Armory floor before the termination of the season. River Falls is currently leading the conference race with an 8-2 won and lost record.

Eau Claire wil be at the armory tomorrow night for the usual battle royal that ensues when Stout and Minnie Creek clash at the armory. Eau Claire holds a 72-57 victory over the Bluedevils earlier this season which made the Devils rather angry. They don't like to take a back seat to their arch rivals and will not have any intentions of walking off the floor tomorrow night with anything but a victory. Better come early tomorrow night and get a good hold on a rafter or something, cause the "Joint will be jumping".

Stout got there "firstest with the mostest" last weekend against Platteville, and had a 14 point lead before the Miners realized it.

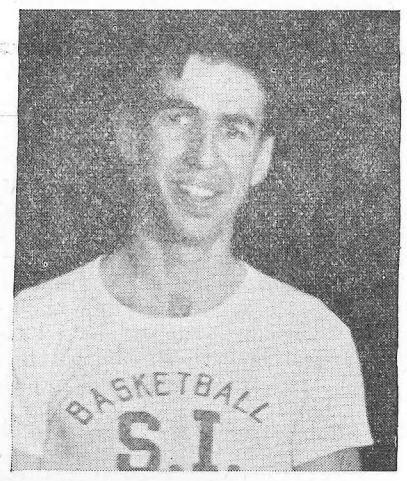
John Debrauske proved his worth to the squad by his rebound work and making himself a general nuisance to the opponents by showing up at the right place at the right time. Bill Amthor brought the crowd to its feet several times by snitching the ball on the Miners, as they took it out from under their basket, and registering two points for our side. Platteville, evidently thinking that lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place, nonchantly threw the ball back into play a second time. But there was the "black one" again, Johnny on the spot for the second time, while the fans howled with glee.

Russ Pollock seemed to be playing "hide and go-seek" with the Platteville team in the closing minutes of the ball game. Russ lost several of the Miners in the confusion as they vainly pursued him around the court trying to get possession of the ball.

Conference Standings

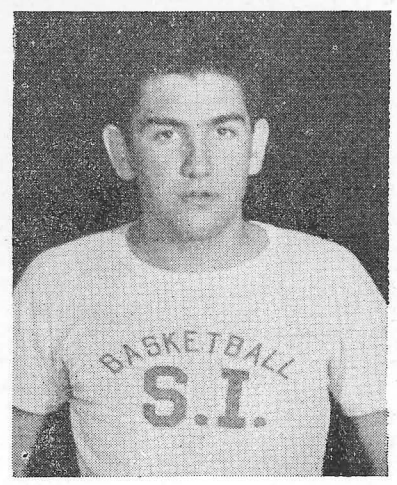
	Won	Lost
River Falls	8	2
LaCrosse	7	3
Superior	5	3
Eau Claire	5	5
Platteville	5	5
Stevens Point	4	4
Stout	3	5
Oshkosh	3	5
Milwaukee	3	9
Whitewater	2	7

MEET THE TEAM



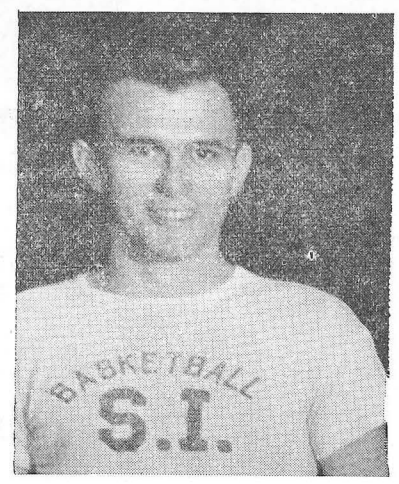
AMTHOR

Bill is a junior from Watertown, Wisconsin and is in his second year as a varsity cager at Stout. Bill earned a guard berth on last years' squad by his accurate shooting from out on the floor and his fine ball handling. Bill played his high school ball at Waupan, Wisconsin and played one season with the Menomonie VFW team in the national VFW tourney at Omaha.



BRIETZMAN

Gene is a local boy who is playing his first year of college ball after playing three years for Menomonie High. Gene captained his high school squad in his senior year and gained all-conference honors at the same time. Although only five foot six inches in height, Gene makes up for his lack of stature with aggressiveness.



BRIMER

Brimer is another local boy who played his prep basketball at Menomonie High. Bob won all-conference honors his senior year in high school and was selected as an all-tournament forward at the Eau Claire regionals. Bob is six feet tall and shoots his baskets with his left hand. Brimer specializes in a one hand shot from the corner, and is respected by his opponents for this ability.

WAA BADMINTON TOURNAMENT STARTED

WAA badminton tournament for the month of February started Monday, February 14. Carol Molner and Kathryn McCarthy are the Sportsheads. The tournament is being held in the fourth floor gym in the IE building. Three games of doubles are played at one time. The gym floor has three courts; therefore, twelve games are played each week. The championship game will be held in three weeks with one team of two girls winning out.

President of WAA, Betty Achterkirch, revealed that WAA has exciting plans for the month of March. Along with a swimming tournament WAA has tentative plans for trips to LaCrosse and River Falls.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI MEET AT DULUTH

Members of the Stout Ski club will represent the college at an intercollegiate ski meet to be held at Duluth Saturday, February 19.

Colleges from the northwest have been invited to attend this ski meet, at which members wil bid for top honors. The meet will feature cross-country racing, ski jumping, and racing against time on a zigzag downhill course.

After the Duluth ski meet, Stout Ski club members will journey to Telemark, a ski resort at Cable, Wisconsin, for a Sunday afternoon of skiing.

Plans for the event were completed at a club meeting held in the Tower room on February 15.

The Telemark resort is very well known in the northwest for excellent skiing and fine facilities. A log cabin lodge is available for the skiers. A ski tow is also in operation for the skiers convenience. At this resort are located several fine slopes which can be used by both the inexperienced skier and by the master skier.

Ski outings were held by the Ski club on February 12 and 13 on a newly-discovered hill near Knapp.

The snow conditions were perfect on the new slope, so that the members enjoyed the afternoons of skiing.

A man can rise, conquer, and achieve by lifting up his thoughts. He can only remain weak, and abject, and miserable by refusing to lift up his thoughts. — Allen

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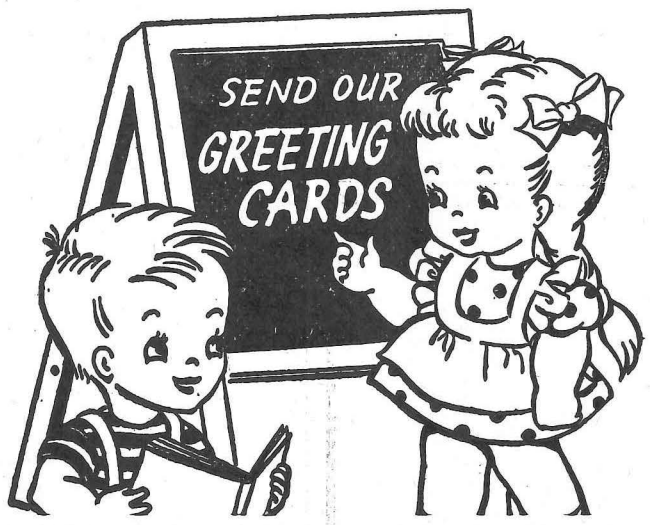

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

TIME IS THE CURRENCY OF LIFE
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Vol. XXVIII No. 21 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, February 25, 1949

FACULTY CANDIDATES FOR PUBLIC OFFICES

Anderson For Mayor
Soderberg For
School Commissioner

Two Stout faculty members, Mr. George Soderberg and Mr. Stuart Anderson, are candidates for public city offices in the March 15 primary election. Mr. Soderberg is a candidate for school commissioner and Mr. Anderson, is in the six way race for mayor.

Stuart Anderson, youngest of the six candidates for mayor, is the son of the late Alvin Anderson of Menomonie. Stuart was born in Minneapolis in 1913 and later moved to Menomonie where he was educated in the public schools. He graduated as senior class president after winning letters in track and football. Mr. Anderson attended Stout and after graduating taught in the Milwaukee school system for 11 years. Other positions include four summers as assistant at the University of Wisconsin; floor manager at the Boston store in Milwaukee on a part-time basis for four years; and tool designer, engineering department, at the Heil company for three summers. Mr. Anderson was also active in Milwaukee civic affairs and has written magazine articles for seven different professional journals.

Since 1946 Mr. Anderson has been a member of the graduate faculty of The Stout Institute. He is now president of the Menomonie high school alumni association.

George Soderberg, school commissioner has been a resident of Menomonie for the last seven years. After graduating from Stout with a bachelor of science degree, Mr. Soderberg took graduate work at the University of Minnesota and received his masters degree. Mr. Soderberg taught ten years in the rural schools of Clark County and one and one-half years in the senior high school at New Castle, Indiana. Mr. Soderberg then returned to Stout and served two years as an assistant instructor. After this he spent four years on the regular faculty at Stout and is now an assistant professor. Mr. Soderberg has a family of three boys.

For a platform Mr. Soderberg states, "I stand for the betterment and improvement of Menomonie and its school system."

GEORGE GRIM DRAWS LARGE AUDIENCE

Presents Personal Views
On Current Affairs

George Grim, noted radio commentator and reporter, presented his personal views and experiences on current affairs before a large audience in the Stout auditorium on Monday, February 21. This visit of Mr. Grim was sponsored by the Menomonie branch of the American Association of University Women.

Beginning with the preparatory steps necessary before going to Berlin, Mr. Grim described the speedy and efficient training the pilots receive at Great Falls, Montana. From there with a plane load of pilots destined for the airlift they left for Berlin. Traveling in the C-54, standard plane used for airlift operations, he traveled the corridor with such loads as coal, flour, and sugar.

Relating to the cost of this vast operation, Mr. Grim pointed out that it is costing $800,000 a day not including the cost of the food that is being transported. An average of 6,100 tons of food is flown into Berlin daily. Also he stated that forty-five percent of the pilots on the airlift are British.

Mr. Grim pointed out that the airlift was an aviation success, but that was as far as it went. Daily the number of unemployed is increasing due to factory shut downs because of the Russian Blockade. This whole operation, he stated, is the result of bad diplomacy.

Returning to the United States Mr. Grim met the much publicized Russian fliers. Their stories of fleeing Russian territory were presented to the audience.

SOPRANO AND BARITONE TO GIVE RECITAL

Nancy Carr, soprano, and Robert Speaker, baritone, will present a joint recital in the Stout auditorium Monday, March 7, at eight o'clock. This program originally was scheduled for Friday, March 4; however, radio engagements—Miss Carr can now be heard over a coast-to-coast network every Friday evening — forced the postponement.

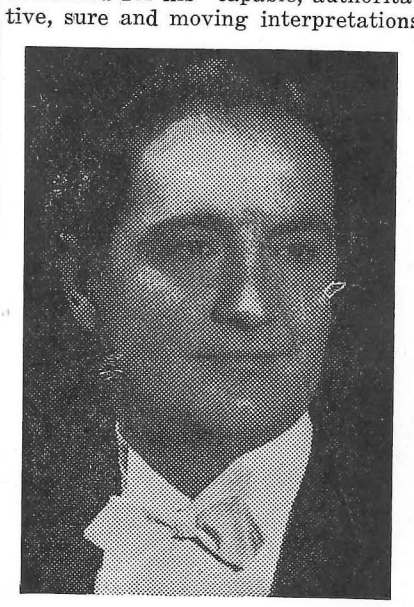
Miss Carr made her concert debut in Kimball hall, Chicago, in April, 1945. Since her graduation from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, Miss Carr has achieved a reputation as one of the foremost

NANCY CARR, SOPRANO

oratorio sopranos in America. She is especially in demand to sing the soprano role in Handel's famous oratorio "The Messiah."

In addition to oratorio engagements, Miss Carr also takes an active part in the Hull House Opera Workshop. This group is unusual in that the members of the group perform all the parts in a opera; a star in one opera will be a member of the chorus in the next.

Mr. Speaker, although only in his middle thirties, has already filled a large number of singing engagements. In the field of oratorio alone, he has appeared well over one hundred times. Like Miss Carr, Mr. Speaker has been acclaimed for his "capable, authoritative, sure and moving interpretations



ROBERT SPEAKER, BARITONE

of the recitatives and arias in Handel's "The Messiah".

Mr. Speaker made his radio debut in 1934. This first appearance was not, however, in the baritone role in "The Messiah." Instead, Mr. Speaker's voice was heard singing "Have You Tried Wheaties" and "Wave High the Flag for Hudson High" on the "Jack Armstrong" radio program. This fortunately was merely the beginning. Since then he has sung regularly on such network programs as "Hymns of All Churches" and the "Chicago Theatre of the Air" as well as in a quartet on the "Fibber McGee and Molly" program.

The program to be sung by Miss Carr and Mr. Speaker will be announced in the "Stoutonia" next week.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, Feb., 25—Saturday, March 5
Friday, February 25
Nothing Scheduled
Saturday, February 26
Intersociety party
"Foot-Ball", Intersociety, all-school dance
Basketball—Stout vs. Superior, H
Monday, February 28
5:00 YWCA, SSS
7:00 WAA, EPT
7:15 Phi U
7:30 Arts and Crafts
Tuesday, March 1
5:00 Stutonia, Girls' Glee club
6:30 Student Gov't.
7:15 Band, Rifle club
Wednesday, March 2
5:00 Band, Stoutonia, LSA
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS
Thursday, March 3
5:00 SSS
6:00 STG
7:00 Intersociety
7:15 Radio club
Friday, March 4
FOB Semi-Formal
Saturday, March 5
Basketball—Stout vs. Stevens Point—Here

WIGEN TO REPRESENT STOUT AT CONVENTION

The Stout Institute will be represented at the national convention of the American Association or Colleges for Teacher Education to be held at St. Louis, Missouri February 24-27 by Mr. Ray Wigen.

Setting up standards of teacher education is the chief purpose of the convention..

The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education is the only national organization that includes teachers colleges for teacher education. The colleges must meet high standards to be a member of the association. The association deals with all the major problems of teacher education.

Mr. Wigen is chairman of the accrediting committee and director of the graduate studies at The Stout Institute.

"TROPIGANZA" THEME OF FOB SEMI-FORMAL

FOB fraternity is sponsoring an annual all-school semi-formal dance, "Tropiganza", Friday, March 4, at the Stout gymnasium. Dancing will begin at 9:00.

"The name of the orchestra for the dance will be announced later," was the comment of Gordon Niessner, chairman of orchestra and decorations.

The formal dance is open to the faculty as well as to all students. The admission will be $1.20 per couple, tax included. Tickets are now on sale in the home economics corridor.

The committees for the formal dance are: orchestra and decoration, Gordon Niessner, publicity, Edward Ahrens and Ralph Smith; tickets and programs, Toby Hendrickson.

BRITISH "NEW DEAL" DISCUSSED AT CONVO

Labor Socialist Government
And Other Phases Covered
By Speaker, Davies

Col. Rhys Davies discussed the significance in America of the British "new deal" at the convocation Wednesday, February 23, in the Stout auditorium. The recent arrival from London discussed phases of British life and spoke from wide experience over a period of years with British conditions and developments.

In discussing the labor-socialist government existing in Britain today, Col. Davies mentioned that men who were not long ago working in industry are now cabinet ministers and are taking well to the new responsibilities of governing the nation. The labor party joined with the socialists who could provide able leaders. Labor is more powerful in numbers, but the socialists have more power in that they provide the ideas and theory.

Col. Davies also discussed the nationalization of British industry. The iron and steel industry is the only major industry not government-owned and operated. The workers, however, are in favor of nationalization. The British, said Col. Davies, believe in socialized medicine, but not in the all-inclusive system in which the personal and confidential doctor-patient relationship is lost.

INTERSOCIETY RUSHING PARTY SATURDAY

"Logging Party" will be the theme for the interscoiety rushing party to be held Saturday morning, February 26, in the union from 9:30 until 12:00 noon for all freshmen girls, first semester sophomores, and transfers. The Pallas Athenes are general chairmen and in charge of decorations; the Philomatheans are in charge of entertainment; the Hyperians are in charge of the refreshments; the SMAs are in charge of invitations and clean-up. This type of rushing party gives the upper classmen a better chance to become acquainted with the new women.

MR. MILNES' MOTHER PASSES AWAY

Mr. Milnes' mother passed away in Chicago Tuesday afternoon. Due to her illness Mr. and Mrs. Milnes left for Chicago on Sunday. Mr. Milnes returned to Menomonie on Tuesdad. Upon receiving word of her death he returned to Chicago. He will return to resume his teaching duties on Monday, February 28.

STUDENTS PLAN ACTION AGAINST MERGER BILL

Three-Part Plan Proposed
By Student Governing Board
Discussed At Special Convo

A special assembly for further discussion of the single board bill was held Monday, February 14, in the Stout auditorium. Robert Swanson, SSA president, presented the three-part plan proposed by the Student Governing Board.

1. Individuals would write letters to their assemblymen and senators, preferably addressing them to the assembly and senate chambers at Madison. Reprints of the Stoutonia editorial were available for mailing to interested friends and family. Stationery and postage was provided by the SSA and four rooms were set aside for the writing of the letters during the remainder of the assembly period.
2. Student Governing Board would contact the other state colleges to see what action is being taken and to ask for cooperation.
3. A student representative would be elected to sit in on the hearings of the bill. A petition, to be signed by all students, would be filed with Mr. Hanson of Elk Mound, and both he and the representatives would make use of the petition.

Following presentation, the plan was put up for discussion and action. Bob Swanson was elected as Stout representative at the hearings.

Out-of-state students were urged to write also. Letters to hometown newspapers and high schools were suggested as a method of bringing the issue before the people. Student picketing was also suggested but was reported to be ineffective.

Bob Swanson announced later that approximately 350 letters were sent by the students through the SSA office and estimated that another 100 probably had been sent by the individuals themselves.

MERGER BILL DRAWING OPPOSITION

Opposition to the university-teachers college merger bill is steadily increasing as many Wisconsin newspapers pointed out last week. A letter written by Miss Lillian Jeter, instructor in Home Economics here at Stout received the following comment in the February 19 issue of the **Wisconsin State Journal:**

"A letter from Lillian Jeter, president of the Wisconsin Education Association local at Stout Institute, reports that the Stout faculty has gone on record unanimously in opposition of this bill.

"We believe it is a vicious attempt to place higher education in the control of a few professors at the University who are more interested in controlling higher education in the state than in providing better education in the state,' she writes."

REGISTRATION REGULATIONS FOR ELECTION

Who may vote in the spring Primary Election, March 15? The answer to that question should concern a number of students who have established residence in Menomonie. Others, qualified to vote, must register at the City hall by March 2 to be eligible to vote in the primary election on March 15. A qualified voter is one who:

(1) Has lived in Wisconsin for one year.

(2) Has lived in Menomonie for ten days.

(3) Is a legal resident of Menomonie.

In 1946 a Madison, Wisconsin newspaper offered an explanation of the term "legal resident" as it concerns students. This interpretation was prepared by legal authorities and would apply in Menomonie as follows:

(1) A student of voting age (21) whose family home is in Menomonie may, of course, register and vote here.

(2) A student who considers himself a permanent resident here, both during and after his education, may, by so declaring to the City Clerk, register and vote here.

(3) A student who is temporarily here for educational purposes, but has no other legal residence, either his own or his parents', may declare himself a resident here for voting purposes.

(4) A student who is dependent to any degree upon his parents and who returns to the family home elsewhere in Wisconsin during college vacations is a legal resident of his home city and must vote there.

In the official state publication, "Election Laws of Wisconsin," under section 6.51 Rules for Determining Residence of Elector, the following is found:

"That place shall be considered and held to be the residence of a person in which his habitation is fixed, without any present intention of removing therefrom, and to which, whenever he is absent, he has the intention of returning."

CHECK YOUR SHOES AT ALL-SCHOOL DANCE

The annual intersociety all school "sock" dance will be held in the gymnasium Saturday, February 26, from 9:30 until 12:00 p.m. As in past years, shoes will be checked at the door so everyone will be dancing in stocking feet. Don Braem and his orchestra will furnish the music. Admission will be 35 cents per person.

SSA PETITIONS MUST BE FILED BY MARCH 4

Petitions for SSA candidates must be filed at the SSA office no later than Friday, March 4, Bob Swanson, SSA president pointed out last week. Restrictions and conditions for candidates for SSA offices, as stated in the Student Handbook, are as follows:

1. He or she must be a member of the Stout Student Association.
2. He or she can hold no other office, or accept any other office in other school organizations after becoming an officer of the SSA.
3. Each candidate must submit or have submitted a petition bearing the signatures of twenty-five members of the SSA, declaring his or her candidacy to the Student Governing Board. Petition blanks may be secured at the SSA office.
4. Any candidate for office must have maintained a 1.5 scholastic average during his or her attendance at Stout.
5. In addition to scholastic standards the following points shall be the basis for election of SSA officers.
   a. Interest and participation in extra curricular activities.
   b. Reliability
   c. Leadership and initiative

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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STAFF

EDITOR ..... Raymond L. Cornwell 816 17th Street
DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanzer 114 2nd St. W. Phone 1119-J
BUSINESS MANAGER .. Richard C. Johnson 314 Wilson Ave. Phone 85-J
EDITORIALIST ..... Carol Radtke
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Art Piner
ARTIST ..... Gizmo
SPORTS WRITERS .. Bob Mackin, Jim Covey
REPORTERS ..... Nancy Haertlein, Gert Provost, Dorothy Hardies, Shirley Doner, Dorothy Kopp, Donna Kragh, Russel Gabriel, Dennis Foltman, Don Straw, Publications Class.
TYPISTS ..... Dolores Eggebrecht, Jean Dillman
COPY READERS ..... Eileen Dillman, Darlene Nelson
HEAD WRITERS .... Marge Musil, Milan Huley, Richard Maliszewski
PROOF READERS .. Kitty Gerondale, Jean Bulmer
MAKE-UP ..... Robert Blaesing
BUSINESS AID ..... Betty Braun
CIRCULATION ..... Zona Rae Hines, Lester Duenk, Ross Slater
PRODUCTION FOREMAN ... George Norton
ADVISOR ..... William R. Baker

A BOUQUET

Congratulations to students of Stout. Congratulations for the fine way in which you are cooperating in opposing the pending merger bill.

The student assembly in which you participated so enthusiasticly and in which you agreed so willingly to write your congressman, was indeed highly commendable. Your keen interest indicates deep concern, and deep genuine concern motivates the kind of action needed to successfully overpower the movement toward consolidation.

Even yet, there are some who have not, as yet, caught the spirit, who see no reason for concern since they will be graduated before the bill would become effective. To those people we have only one thing to say: Realize that the entire future of education in Wisconsin is involved. You may not be affected—but what about your children?

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF BEING EDUCATED

We have always been told that with increased privileges and duties, responsibility also increases. In times like these we must be serious—not to serious as to be unbending; not so lacking in seriousness as to be lightminded, but just serious enough to maintain decorum, balance and stability. There is little hope for a free world without an abundant supply of truly educated people; there is little hope for higher education without a free world. In order to be of some service in preserving freedom, let alone broadening its scope, we must be educated completely and fully.

This places much responsibility upon each of us. We must strive for the highest level of achievement possible. . . . .And by increasing our learning we shall enlarge our comprehension of vital human issues and perhaps have a part in making the world a better place in which to live. —President Anderson, Pennsylvania College for Women

SAFETY FIRST PAYS

Because of the lack of a campus at Stout Institute, busy streets mean danger to hurrying college students. Visibility on Wilson Avenue is poor and the street with cars parked on both sides is a hazard to students running to and from the gym.

For safety's sake be careful crossing streets any place, but especially so near the college.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

REPRINTED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE DUNN COUNTY NEWS

There are two ways of considering your tax dollar in its relation to eduation: one is your real estate tax and the other is your total tax. People often assume that most of their tax money goes into education. Most of your tax money does not go into education. Only 8.1% of all your tax money is used for educational purposes. If you consider only your real estate tax, then 38% of it is used for educational purposes.

Let's use an actual example to show how your real estate tax dollar is distributed. In 1947 The Stout Institute paid the equivalent of a real estate tax on its Federal housing project. It is called "in lieu" of taxes inasmuch as the state or federal government cannot actually pay taxes. The total amount was $6,298.-49. You may not have known that such a tax was paid.

The Menomonie school district received 38% of the above amount or $2,398.61. The city of Menomonie received 28.8%, or $1,813.32. Dunn county received 32.5%, or $2,047.75. And the state of Wisconsin received .65%, or $38.81. These are approximately the proportions by which your own real estate taxes are distributed to four government units.

But you paid more than a real estate tax, which tax is a small portion of the taxes that most people pay.

I shall use the dollar as a basis for showing how all your tax money is distributed in Wisconsin, so I won't have to use a personal illustration. You can figure your own from these percentages.

Your Uncle Sam gets the lion's share, or 68.9%. The remaining 31.1% is retained by state and local governmental units. Your local schools receive 8.1%; city of Menomonie, 8.5%; Dunn county, 6.7%; state of Wisconsin, 7.8%.

So when all taxes are considered, the schools do not get most of it. The schools should get more than they do. The "Bulwark of Democracy", as education is often called, is fading in its effectiveness because the shrunken dollar won't buy as much for the schools now as before the war; teachers are leaving the profession for more remnuerative occupations. And the supply of new teachers is not keeping up with the losses.

It takes money to buy educational facilities—and to buy teachers. There are no discounts on these expenditures just because the schools are involved. The discounts are likely to be in the decreasing effectiveness with which teachers can instill democracy into the minds and hearts of our youth.

Good teaching is required for this exceedingly important job. And there must be satisfied, happy teachers who themselves are happy by reason of living in a democracy.

Let's not feel unkindly toward that small proportion of our tax spent on education. Let's count our blessings. America is a wonderful country, and our system of education made it so.

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

First on our column today goes a little side line we picked up on that Lynwood skit of last week. Remember that funnel and coin trick that was pulled on Charles Schiferl? There was supposed to be a cork in the funnel—it wasn't there when they poured the water in. Larry Bohn actually pulled that trick on Charlie some time ago—Charlie didn't take it very lightly. Everyone ducked as his temper burst and his drafting board went out the window.

We birds visited Eichellberger this week. Headlining the news was the rumor that lashed through the dorm—Vaughn Monroe was dead. It seems that he was "racing with the moon" and hit a "tree in the meadow." But it was just a rumor, thank goodness.

Platteville is always welcome at Stout. Mr. Grandolph, little number 34 of the basketball squad, represented his school at an informal gathering of Eichelbergerites Saturday evening; he made quite a hit with the girls. We wern't able to sneak in to hear all but "June Is Busting Out All Over."

Have been seeing Betty Braun around with Richard A. Johnson. Anyway, we hope we are printing the right Johnson. Just so Betty knows who is who.

If you want to see how real gold nuggets appear, take a look at Mary Friberg's locket. The plastic case is filled with the beautiful shiny stuff. Now who do we know in Alaska besides the Helmericks?

Ernie Haucke almost didn't get his picture taken for the Tower. He stepped on the toothpaste tube in the bathroom and his wife made him put the paste back in before he could leave the house. We were afraid Jerry Larson wasn't going to consent to have his picture taken until he was sitting comfortably in a girl's lap.

The game last week between the Lynwood " Hawks " and the KFS proved to be very interesting. The fellow responsible was Willie Peyne of the "Hawks". His team was trailing by a rather large margin; all of the sudden Willie came dribbling down the floor and in for a crib shot. Everyone was yelling at him to stop—there were two basketballs on the court. Few fellows had been passing a ball back and forth under the other team's basket—it got away from them, and rolled out on to the floor. The next thing we knew Willie had it and one of his team mates had the other ball. Nice try, Willie—the rules still call for only one ball.

The best news of last week was the fact that it was Saddie Hawkins week. The men really enjoyed themselves—some simply because the women paid the bills.

One of the greatest chases for a man was put up by Verle Sneen. She didn't catch him (Alice Oates) until late Saturday night. It ended in the Armory during a time out in the game. Verle was dressed in her finest red flannels and burlap sweater.

Following the game, we strayed over to the dance where we saw that Ann Banker had snagged Joe Migilio, Don Gee was downed by Pat Feldt, and Bob Houghton fell victim of Betty Neas. Jeanne Sand got out her lasso and caught Marvin Desrocher, while Janice Jewel used only personality to catch Warren Bargerg.

We hadn't been there long, when in came two of the most beautiful, glamorous, well dressed, well built women we have ever seen. Naturally we were curious to find out who they were. After some investigation, we found that they were Miss Wally Dusold and Miss Ted Hein. They were very popular and the center of attraction most of the evening.

Jerry Erickson and Fred Wentorf looked as if they had stepped right out of Al Capp's comic strip—Beth and John Yount also.

Did you notice the corsages some of the boys were wearing? They were all types, from a fishing pole to an ear of corn.

Emmy Lou Forster did about the best of any during the famous week—she even did better than most of the fellows ever do. She went Saddie Hawkinsing and took out three different men. Wow!!

Quotes collected during the week.

Don Straw—"Gee, I'm thirsty, (as he was leaving the Flame.) "Let's get a glass of milk to drink."

Wayne Coleman in the woodshop—"This darn board is warping faster thon I can plane it."

Sadie Hawkin's Week saw Charles Jorgensen out with THREE women. Take it easy Chuck, remember—some of us went without all week.

Allan Engen was a little mixed up when he took Ruth Hauge out Friday night. He must have forgotten Hawkin's Week. The girl was supposed to pay, Al.

Henery Tall had two big surprises last week. First he got a valentine from a very vivacious blond, and then she asked him to Tainter Hall Friday night. Who was the blond? Why, Ruth Larson, of course!

"Mary Had A Little Accident"

That is the title of a safety lesson in nursery rhyme form that is designed to cut the accident rate among school children. Ten safety lessons in rhyme, with pictures the youngsters may color themselves, are being offered in booklet form to kindergarten and grade school teachers by a large insurance company. One of its features is a children's safety song to be sung to the tune of "Mary Had a Little Lamb".

Jokes are funny things, the joke itself and the meaning behind it. I have found that some people get a bigger kick out of jokes than others, the reason could be that they try to picture the joke as it might have happened or put themselves in the place. Just as the one about the daughter—"I didn't raise my daughter to be fiddled with", said the pussycat as she rescued her offspring from the violin factory.

Oh well, the jokes—

I heard that Perry got a job right after he received his diploma from Stout. Down near Mil-walk-kee someplace. Seems the janitor's job was open at the time.

Neighbor: "What is your daughter working for at college—a B.S.?"

Mrs. Erickson: "No, an MRS."

Friend: "And what is your son going to be when he's passed his final exam?"

Mr. Schneck: "An old man."

Mr. McGarty: "Did you give Ellen that copy of **What Every Girl Should Know?**"

Mrs. McGarty: "Yes, and she's writing a letter to the author suggesting the addition of three new chapters."

Donna Franken was visiting the aquarium. "Can you tell me whether I could get a live shark here?" she asked an attendant.

"A live shark? What could you do with a live shark?"

"A neighbor's cat has been eating my goldfish, and I want to teach him a lesson."

Stranger: 'I've come out here to make an honest living."

PROUD PRINTING PEDAGOGUE PRECARIOUSLY PARADES PINNACLED PLUMAGE

Already ranging head and shoulders above the photographic world, this "Stout"? instructor adds needed heighth to reach the top. Seen frequently "russian" to his visual ed classes, Periscope Pete is the topic of the crowning question of the week—"Who is he?" A prize of two tickets to the Orpheum will be awarded to the person sending in the correct answer accompanied by the best original sketch of not more than 50 words to the Stoutonia. Contest closes Wednesday, March 2, at 5 p.m. The sketch must contain the number and name of the new course he is offering next quarter.

Native: "Well, there's not much competition."

Betty (reading statistics): "Do you know that every time I breathe, a man dies?"

Alice: "Why don't you sterilize your mouth?"

"Did you ever hear anything so beautiful?" exclaimed Bob Becker as he turned a new swing record on the phonograph.

"No," replied Bill Vreeland, "the nearest thing I ever heard to it was when a truck loaded with empty milk cans had a collision with another truck loaded with hogs."

Policeman: "How did you knock him down?"

Bill Halgren: "I didn't! I pulled up to let him go across and he fainted."

Walt Dusold bought the only remaining sleeping car space. An old lady next to him in line burst into tears, wailing that it was of vital importance that she have a berth on that train. Gallantly Walt sold her his ticket, and then strolled to the telegraph office. His message read:

"Will not arrive until tomorrow. Gave berth to an old lady just now."

Ode to Family Class

Jim Bennington: "Do you know what I think of married life?"

Rosann Bongey: "Are you married?"

Jim: "Yes."

Rosann: "Yes".

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

May we never grumble without cause,

And may we never have cause to grumble.

Orpheum

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 24-26
Edward G. Robinson
A NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES
CARTOON, SHORT, NEWS
7:30 and 9:30

Sun., Mon., Feb. 27, 28
Dick Powell and Lizabeth Scott
PITFALL
CARTOON, SHORT, NEWS
Continuous show Sunday starting 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 1-5
Jane Wyman and Lew Ayers
JOHNNY BELINDA
News—7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Feb. 24-27
ALABABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES
Dangers of Canadian Mounted No. 12
NEWS—7:30 and 9:30
Matinee Sat. 2 p.m.

Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 28-Mar. 1, 2
2—BIG HITS—2
WEST TO GLORY
SECOND FEATURE
PHILO VANCE RETURNS
NEWS—Show starts at 7:30

TEAROOM SERVES SUN VALLEY LUNCHEON

For an adventure in eating, guests of the tearoom traveled west-ward for a luncheon at Sun Valley, Thursday, February 17.

Food that would be welcomed by any group of hungry ski jumpers was served by waitresses Mildred Hanson, Bernice Johnson, and Patricia Moore. The following menu of Western characteristic was served to the guest at Sun Valley: iced tomato juice, glorified hamburgers-hot buns, French fried onions, hot potoato chips, combination salad bowls, assorted dressings, and baked ice-cream pie.

Alice Fechner was manger for the luncheon; Donna Franken, hostess; Delores Eggebrecht, Lucille Lindberg, and Zona Rae Hines, cooks; Ellen McGarty, baker; and Doris Counsell, housekeeper.

Miss Mary Killian, instructor of the applied institutional management class, has announced that luncheons typical of restaurants in San Antonio, Chicago, Boston, and the foreign countries will be served in the future.

The applied institutional magement class is very pleased with the attendance of the tearoom and the coffee hour.

HEP-MITS, NEW LOOK IN COLORFUL GLOVES

One more homely, every day article has yielded to the modern vogue for style and color and as a result another national college campus fad appears to be in the making.

The common white cotton work glove, which has remained unchanged in appearance for generations, can now be had in a range of nine brilliant colors. You can buy them in matched pairs, you can mix them to match your school colors, or you can exchange left hands with a boy friend or girl friend and the two of you have corresponding mixed pairs of 'Date Mates' or 'Love Gloves'.

The 'new look' gloves have been nicknamed hep-mits and the idea was thought up by Miss Peggy Ann Garner, young star of William Moss Productions whose picture 'The Big Cat' is soon to be released by Eagle Lion Films. Peggy's hobby is gardening and she decided that color should apply to gloves as well as to flowers. She had no trouble selling her idea to a big eastern textile firm.

The manufacturers thought they had a style item for women but when market tests were conducted in the Midwest, students at Northwestern and elsewhere began buying them in mixed pairs to correspond with their school colors. The fad got a boost in the East when Princeton athletic officials arranged to outfit their entire cheering section in orange and black gloves for the Princeton-Yale game.

Peggy's hep-mits are now to be had in a color range which includes red, green, gold, orange, blue, maroon, yellow, gray, purple, black and white. You can mix 'em or match 'em.

AIR FORCE OFFERS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

The Civilian Personnel Officer at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, is announcing openings for immediate appointment for qualified persons as Instructors in Fixed Wire Communications and in Communications General.

Salaries start at $3,727 a year. The vacancies to be filled are at the Base.

Employees will be expected to instruct or to supervise the instruction of Army Personnel in communication subjects and to prepare or assist in the preparation of text material for class instruction.

There will be no written examination, applicants being selected on experience and education pertinent to the position.

Interested persons should apply to the Personnel Officer, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois.

THE TRAVELERS AND THEIR BUS

STS members lined up in front of their bus before departing on the fifth annual field trip in 1947 which took them to Chicago. This year the organization will visit Ward Cowles third from the right in back row.

BOYS TOWN INCLUDED IN PROPOSED STS TRIP

Members To Visit Plewa On Annual Trip

The Stout Typographical society will conduct its seventh annual field trip from April 4 to 9. It has been customary for the STS to conduct this trip in the past and this year is no exception.

The high spot of the trip will be the visit to Boys Town, Nebraska, as the organization has received an invitation from Chester Plewa, instructor of printing, in the high school. Chet is remembered by students now at Stout for his participation in many extra-curricular activities.

While on the trip, the organization will visit school shops, paper plants, an engraving plant and other points of interest. Already a cordial invitation has been received from the state prison at Stillwater asking the organization to make a tour of the institution.

Final plans are now being completed by the field trip committee consisting of Robert Blaesing, Raymond Cornwell, Richard Johnson, and Frank Tank. The committee has drawn up the following proposed itinerary in which there may be a few minor changes.

Monday, April 4
- Lv. Menomonie 6 a.m.
- Ar. Stillwater 8 a.m.
  - Visit Prison
- Lv. Stillwater 9:30 a.m.
- Ar. St. Paul 10 a.m.
  - Green Engraving
- Lv. St. Paul 11:30 a.m.
- Ar. Minneapolis 12 noon
  - Leslie Paper Co.
  - Lunch
- Lv. Minneapolis 2 p.m.
- Ar. Owatonna 4 p.m.
  - Josten's
  - Dinner
  - Overnight

Tuesday, April 5
- Lv. Owatonna 7 a.m.
- Ar. Mason City 9 a.m.
  - Rest Stop
- Lv. Mason City 9:15 a.m.
- Ar. Fort Dodge 12 noon
  - Eat
- Lv. Fort Dodge 1 p.m.
- Ar. Council Bluffs 6 p.m.
  - Visit school
  - Demonstrate
  - Overnight

Wednesday, April 6
- Lv. Council Bluffs 8 a.m.
- Ar. Omaha 8:30 a.m.
  - Tech. High School
  - Demonstrate
  - Carpenter Paper Co. 10 a.m.
  - Eat
- Lv. Omaha 11:30 a.m.
- Ar. Boys' Town 12 noon
  - Visit
  - Demonstrate
  - Dinner
- Lv. Boys' Town 6 p.m.
- Ar. Omaha 6:30 p.m.
  - Overnight

Thursday, April 7
- Lv. Omaha 8 a.m.
- Ar. Des Moines 12 noon
  - Merideth Pub. Co.
  - Eat
  - Tech. High School 2 p.m.
  - Demonstrate
  - Overnight

Friday, April 8
- Lv. Des Moines 8 a.m.
- Ar. Cedar Rapids 11:30 a.m.
  - Eat
  - Visit School
  - Demonstrate
- Lv. Cedar Rapids 2:30 p.m.
- Ar. Vinton 3:30 p.m.
  - Visit school for Blind
- Lv. Vinton 4:30 p.m.
- Ar. Waterloo 5:30 p.m.
  - Eat
  - Demonstrate
  - Overnight

Saturday, April 9
- Lv. Waterloo 8 a.m.
- Ar. Cedar Falls 8:15 a.m.
  - Visit College
- Lv. Cedar Falls 9:30 a.m.
- Ar. LaCrosse 1:30 p.m.
  - Visit Vocational School
- Lv. LaCrosse 4 p.m.
- Ar. Menomonie 7:00 p.m.

THE DISADVANTAGES WEIGH MOST

Many people sincerely believe that the alcohol custom serves a good purpose.

"It promotes conviviality;" they say, "it relieves tension and permits relaxation. Certainly it is not good when work is to be done, but when the day's task is accomplished and efficiency is no longer at a premium, alcohol has its place."

Very well; score a run for old John Barleycorn, BUT: How many of those who begin to drink for relaxation end by drinking to relieve the urge of addiction? The nature of alcohol makes meaningless the suggestion that the drinker should be careful not to drink too frequently or too much. Individuals who have demonstrated ability by accumulating wealth and establishing place, become alcoholics more frequently than those less fortunate, and yet, certainly they must be, on the average, more intelligent than those who have been less successful. "Learning to drink like a gentleman" does not work, because alcohol itself, teaches its devotees how to drink.

If it be conceded (for the sake of the argument, only) that alcohol may be defended as a companion of lighter moments, is the custom worth $9,640,000,000 to the Nation in view of our inadequate expenditures on education and welfare? Is it worth 750,000 alcoholics, three million addicts, hundreds of thousands of cases of drunkenness, drunken driving, and disorderly conduct?

Can a moment's relaxation outweigh the tragic cruelty to little ones, the misery and helplessness of women and childen, which are the inevitable results of the drink custom?

The questionable advantages of promoted drinking, weigh lightly indeed against the disadvantages so obvious to us all.

Selected

STUDENTS . . .
SEE US FOR
- School Supplies
- Stationery
- Drugs
- Magazines

THE BOSTON DRUG STORE
Across From Library

CHARM
SHOP
IN HOTEL MARION BUILDING

VISIT OUR LUNCHEONETTE
DELICIOUS PLATE LUNCHES
40c and 50c
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WHY NOT THE BEST
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HOME MADE ICE CREAM
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are oven fresh and are good food
Your government asks you to conserve Wheat by using all grain products without waste
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CORSAGES
GIFT POTTERY
SPECIAL BOUQUETS
DONALD J. JENNY, PROP.
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

MRS. BARNETT AT CHICAGO CONFERENCE

Home Economics Meeting Centers on Three Topics, Allows Time for Fun

Mrs. Dorothy J. Barnett, circuit teacher in vocational education, attended the annual Central Regional Conference in Chicago the week of February 13. More than 160 representatives attended the meeting which was sponsored by the Vocational Division of the Office of Education for the purpose of training supervisors, teacher trainers, and heads of home economics departments.

Miss Rua Van Horn, central regional agent from the Washington office was in charge of the meeting which centered around three important topics. The titles of the presented topics were 1. "The Challenge of the National Conference on the Family to Enriching the Homemaking Curriculum," 2. "The Role the Future Homemakers Association Can Play in Helping Accomplish the Goals of the Homemaking Curriculum," 3. "The Challenge of the Life Adjustment Education for Every Youth Program to the Homemaking Curriculum." This is concerned especially with a sizeable proportion of youth of high school age (both in school and out) whose objectives are less well served by our schools than the objectives of preparaiton for either a skilled occupation or higher education.

Those in attendance worked on procedures which would guide each professional group in making its maximum contribution to the goals of family life education programs.

Mrs. Barnett stated that she felt the meeting was one of the most helpful which has been held in recent years. She also stated that there was time for fun on the side in dining with friends, going to shows, and shopping. Mrs. Barnett believes that the highlight of the entertainment was the Valentine dinner party which was given in honor of Miss Van Horn. Each of the central regional states presented her with a gift typical of that state. Wisconsin's group put on a skit on the outstanding features of Wisconsin and gave her a gift box of assorted cheeses.

GRADUATE BULLETIN NOW BEING PUBLISHED

The Stout Institute was authorized in 1945 by the state legislature to give graduate work and has been doing so since the summer of 1945.

In the fall of 1946 this program was put on a yearly basis for the first time. With the growth in the enrollment there has developed a need for a central source of information. Each year hundreds of inquiries are received concerning admission requirements of the graduate program. The graduate bulletin was compiled in an effort to meet these demands. Preliminary research for the preparation of this publication was done by Kenneth Wold and Robert Robinson, under the direction of Dr. Stewart Anderson. The curriculum content was prepared under the direction of the faculty graduate committee.

The print shop staff is working diligently on the graduate catalog. At present the catalog is 40 percent finished. The date for distribution has not been set as yet.

ADVERTISING DISCOUNT FOR CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Many organizations of the campus are not aware of the reduced advertising rates offered to them by the Stoutonia. The regular advertising rate is 20 cents per column inch. This same advertising service is available to fraternities, societies, and other social or professional organizations at half price or 10 cents per column inch.

In past years much use has been made of these special rates. It is an effective method of bringing before the attentions of the students, the social activities of the organization. In looking at past issues of the Stoutonia, it has been found that many times fraternities or societies have purchased half a page of edvertising to plug a dance they were giving.

The next time your organization is sponsoring a dance or some other social event, take advantage of these special rates. It will prove well worth your time and money, advises Dick C. Johnson, Stoutonia business manager.

SSA MESSAGE

Fellow Students,

In my last letter I wrote of student apathy and asked for more student cooperation. I don't know if the newsletter did any good but at the four assemblies since then there has been a good turnout and the same is true of the basketball games. There was more noise at the Eau Claire game than any other game this year. I certainly hope this school spirit keeps up and, if possible, even increases.

This sudden enthusiasm for basketball has brought up a problem, especially for those students who profess a love for the game but are too late to get tickets for the game. This problem cannot be solved completely until a gym or field house is built with a large enough capacity to seat everyone who wishes to attend. For the Stevens Point game, a new system of ticket distribution will be tried. Any person having less than two punches on his SSA card will be able to get a game ticket on Monday, February 28. On Tuesday the "Early birds" get the remainder.

As the situation is now, there are approximately 725 seats in the armory. The students are alloted 450 of the seats. The teams and workers use approximately forty of them. One hundred eighty-five are placed on sale. The other fifty seats are let as an emergency overflow.

A study of attendance showed that only 450 students ever attended games and that at times the attendance fell below this. For this reason, 450 seats was thought to be a fair allotment. Also, the athletic fee does not cover the cost of the game; therefore, one hundred eighty-five seats are sold to cover the costs of the game. I hope this explanation will help to clarify the situation.

John Poellinger
SSA Treasurer

REMEMBER WHEN?

From Stoutonia Files—

Five Years Ago this Week—

Jim Bailey came back to Stout for a visit. He was stationed at Texas A & M college at that time. The freshmen sponsored an all-school barn dance. One good feature of the dance was the informality of dress. The Stoutonia staff enjoyed a party at the Anchor cafe. The party adjourned with 15 rahs for Mr. Baker and Mr. Carlsen. The MAP chose its cast for the play "Cry Havoc". The junior and senior open house in the gym went over with a bang. SMA sponsored the Leap Year dance in the gym. A four piece band played for the shindig and the men were admitted free! We have to pay now. Carol Anne Milnes offered a reward for a pair of Gold Wings. Did she ever get them back? Mary Medtlie found a greenback outside the auditorium doors. These days who owns a greenback? President Nelson attended a conference in Chicago for college administrators.

Ten Years Ago this Week—

Mr. Cooke announced he would be guest conductor for the Minnesota Federal Symphony Orchestra, scheduled for a lyceum concert on March 1. The WAA enjoyed a sleigh ride with only two mishaps the whole evening. Betty Benson lost her shoe, but found it again, and Joe Stangl kissed his irreplaceable hat goodbye. Kay Michaels thought the ride would be a long one for she brought a calendar along. Dr. Higgins, a noted hypnotist, hypnotized Betty Milnes during the assembly, and she did all the things he told he to do. Amazing! The "S" club sponsored a Jitney Pep dance in the gym from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The cost was five cents per couple! Bob Martin was elected "The man most asked to formals." Stout Stunt Nite put on by nine organizations placed the admission at a mere 25 cents. President Nelson went to Cleveland to attend a convention. Malted milks were selling for 10 cents at the Anchor cafe. Stout defeated River Falls 57 to 45.

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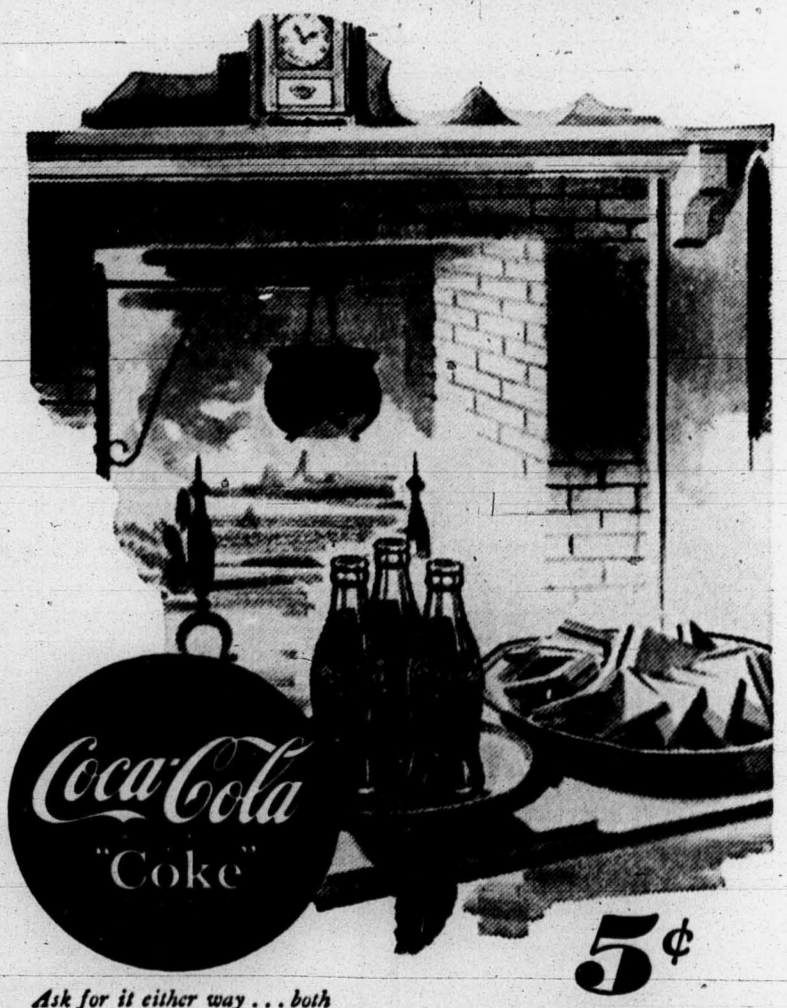

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COMBINATION TEACHING IN WISCONSIN

(By Stuart Anderson)

What " combinations " occur when shop teachers instruct in other fields in the secondary school curriculum? How many subjects does each combination teacher handle? Which type of school is more likely to require combination teaching? Teacher-training institutions and students will want to know the answers. Stuart Anderson is an Assistant Professor at the Stout Institute, Menomonie, wisconsin.

TABLE 1
TEACHING COMBINATIONS OF WISCONSIN INDUSTRIAL-ARTS TEACHERS

Additional Subjects Taught	Number	Distrbution Percent
None	187	79.6
One	33	14.1
Two	11	4.6
Three	3	1.3
Four	1	0.4
Total	235	100.0

A breakdown of content of the teaching load disclosed that the subjects taught most frequently by those industrial-arts teachers in the sample who indicated they taught other subjects were science and mathematics (see Table II). Social studies and physical and health education, followed by English and speech, music, art and agriculture were less frequently taught in combination. There were no responses indicating that commerial subjects or foreign languages are taught in Wisconsin secondary schools by industrial-arts teachers.

TABLE II
SUBJECT COMBINATIONS TAUGHT BY WISCONSIN INDUSTRIAL-ARTS TEACHERS

Subjects	Additional Subjects Taught: One	Two	Three	Four	Total
Science	7	8	1	1	17
Math	10	6	0	1	17
Social Studies	5	1	3	1	10
Physical and Health Ed.	6	1	1	1	9
English and Speech	0	1	2	0	3
Music	0	1	1	0	2
Art	2	0	0	0	2
Ag.	0	1	0	0	1
Others	3	3	1	0	7
Total	33	22	9	4	68

The survey did not reveal that a relationship existed between the num- of years of teaching experience and subject combinations. One might guess that the combination problem occurs chiefly in small high schools. This is not borne out by the survey in Wisconsin. Teaching combinations were quite widely distributed among the large and small high schools, according to the sample data. The largest number of teaching combinations was found in four-year high schools, with the junior-high schools next. The six-year high schools and the three-year high schools had the smallest proportion of industrial-arts teaching combined with other fields.

TABLE III
DISTRIBUTION OF TEACHING COMBINATION IN INDUSTRIAL-ARTS TEACHERS BY TYPE OF HIGH SCHOOL

Kind of High School		Distribution No.	Percent
Junior High	7-8-9	47	20.1
Six-Year	7-12	42	18.0
Four-Year	9-12	98	42.1
Three-Year	10-12	46	19.7
Total		233	99.9

RIFLE CLUB AND MINNESOTA TEAM MEET FOR MATCH

Rifle Club will have a regularly scheduled match with the University of Minnesota varsity team on the week ending March 5. Regular shooting will resume this week and the annual meeting of the club will be held March 1st, when new officers will be elected and the next years program will be worked out.

Four new Stevens replacement rifles have been recieved.

In the latter part of March or the first part of April an intra-club match will be held to determine school championship for both women and men, and for a combined or all championship.

SIGMA ENTERTAINED BY LUNCH AND PROGRAM

Members of Sigma fraternity and guests enjoyed a delightful evening at Cafe LaCorte, Friday, February 18.

After a few well-received dinner jokes the group retired to the gayly-decorated fun room. The couples danced until 10:00 p.m. at which time, Chef Kendall served some delicious punch.

During intermission a song fest was enjoyed, Dr. and Mrs. Oetting taking part in the singing of some old familiar ballads. Gordy Wassinger, Stan Kendall, and Walt Vernon were initiated into the "Burgade of Royal Yackoroos."

Ed Ralph, John Lundin, Paul Axelson and Roy Parsons handled the committee duties of menu planning, decorations and program.

DICK POWELL HANGS ON TO BANJO THAT GAVE HIM START IN SHOW BUSINESS

A broken and battered banjo which he now keeps in the attic of his Beverly Hills home is credited by Dick Powell for giving the film star his real start in show business. Dick's current film, Samuel Bischoff's production for Regal Films called "Pitfall," opens on Sunday at the Orpheum Theatre through United Artists release.

But—to go back to the banjo—Dick had been singing in church choirs in his home town of Little Rock, Arkansas, when a theatre manager in a nearby town "caught his act" one Sunday and offered him a job singing in his theatre.

"You'll make a good master of ceremonies," the manager told Dick. "That is, if you can play the banjo as well as sing."

"I can play the banjo like Old Black Joe", replied Powell, who had been informed that the job would start in three weeks.

The next day, Dick, who didn't know a banjo from a ukulele, streaked down to a music store and came up with a booklet entitled "How to Learn to Play the Banjo at Home". He also plunked down two dollars and fifty cents as first payment on a second-hand banjo.

"I crammed that book backwards and forwards," relates Dick. "I fought that instrument, strumming it, cajoling it until my fingers darn near fell off. It was a brazen thing to do—to try to learn to play a banjo in three weeks, but I suddenly discovered something about myself. I was a 'natural' musician. With a few basic rules and a little practice, music came to me almost as easily as singing."

At the end of three weeks, Dick hitchhiked to the nearby town and gave a grand opening performance. He was "in" from then on.

Dick likes to show the battered instrument around to his friends—calling it his one ond only good luck piece. During the filming of "Pitfall", he brought the banjo on the set and serenaded his co-star, Miss Scott, and other members of the cast and crew. He wouldn't let any of the others touch it, though. He guards it as jealously as a famous violinist would guard a centuries-old Stradivarius.

STUDENTS MEET FOR WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Student organizations of LSA, WSF, Congo, and The Stout Christian fellowship met Sunday afternoon for a devotional service and a supper at Our Savior's Lutheran church. The devotional service for this World Day of Prayer of the World's Christian fellowship was led by Reverend C. T. Boe, Pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Karl Windberg of LSA, Jean Waltzer of Congo, Duane Lebague of Stout Fellowship, and Ann Banker of WSF.

LSA will sponsor a fun night Friday evening, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. All students are invited to come and enjoy the Christian fellowship.

Sunday evening, February 27, LSA will hold the second of the Christian Life series at the usual time, 5:00p.m. The guest speaker for the evening will be the Reverend A. S. Tanner of Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

FOB ENCOURAGES STUNT NIGHT PARTICIPATION

FOB fraternity is going all-out in the promotion of school activities and spirit by sponsoring an all-school stunt and amateur night. Individuals and organizations that can supply any talent or humorous skit material for the program are encouraged to contact Arnold Potthast.

Stunt night is planned for Friday, April 8, in the Stout auditorium. Advertisement and ticket sales will be handled by the members of the FOB.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best acts. All available stage facilities will be provided for participants who need them.

SAN ANTONIO EFFECT PREVADES TEA ROOM

Traveling southwest to San Antonio, Texas, guests of the tearoom were served a luncheon Thursday, February 17, which was characteristic of a tearoom in that city of Spanish-Mexican influence.

San Antonio is a unique American city in that it has a leisurely atmosphere and gives its visitors the desire to return.

The menu, largely of Spanish-Mexican influence, but with a few American dishes, included barbecued chicken, candied sweet potatoes, hot rolls, olives and pickles, avocado and tomato salad, assorted ice cream sundaes, coconut macaroons, and beverages.

Cowboys with large hats and lassos made of gay colors were depicted on the menu cards.

Doris Counsell was manager for the luncheon; Dolores Eggebrecht, hostess; Pat Moore, Donna Franken, and Lucille Lindberg, cooks; and Bernice Johnson, Ellen McGarty, Alice Fechner, and Virginia Jackson, waitresses.

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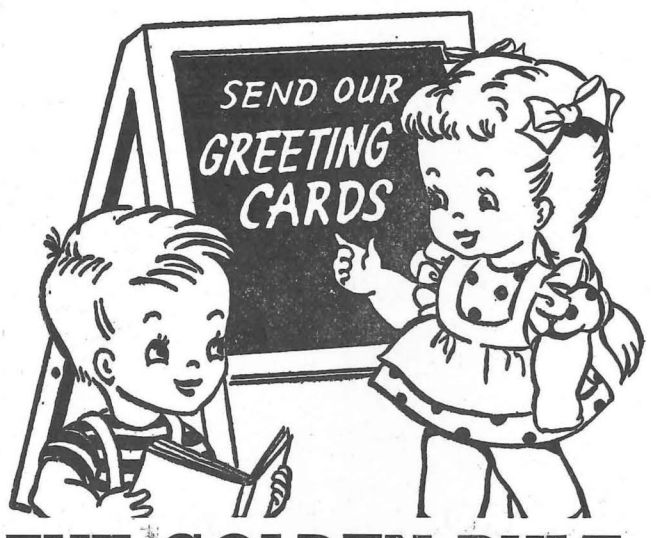

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MISS MARGARET GIBSON, 1434 GRANVILLE, CHICAGO, ILL.
MRS. VIVIAN BOW VALLEE, 5146 1/2 WILLOWCREST AVE., NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOASTS NEARLY ALL OF ELIGIBLE FACULTY

Instructors of Stout Cooperate With National Alumni Group For Active Organization

Faculty of The Stout Institute who are eligible to join the National Stout Alumni Association have shown their interest and cooperation and have gone along with Stout Institute alumni all over the country to make the present alumni association the largest and most active in the history of the college. With one exception all eligible faculty of the college have joined the association.

The membership of the alumni association is now near the seven hundred mark according to information coming from William R. Baker, the national secretary-treasurer. Among these there are more than one hundred life memberships which include the names of many Stout faculty. To name some of them: President Verne C. Fryklund, Dean C. A. Bowman, William R. Baker, David P. Barnard, Floyd Keith, Ray Kransusch, and Ellen Nelson.

A vigorous membership campaign has been conducted by the second national vice-president, Elmer E. Clausen. Postal card reminders were sent out to all 1947-48 members at the start of the present school year. A follow-up direct mail piece was later sent to those who had not responded. Following the Christmas holidays a questionnaire was sent to those eligible who had not yet responded in order to ascertain what could be undertaken by the association to better itself and thereby appeal to them for membership. A worthwhile response was received from the questionnaire.

ALUMNI SHOULD COUNSEL STUDENTS

Teachers of Industrial Arts and Home Economics are in an excellent position to counsel high school students in choosing a college to enter after graduation. Why not be on the alert in detecting opportunities about us that give a lead in promoting the advantages of their choosing Stout as a college for continuing their education?

Compare a large institution with its many disadvantages to a college where enrollment is limited and selective, individual attention is or major importance, students are endowed with a definite objective and have no difficulty whatsoever in obtaining a position of their own choosing.

A superintendent of schools from a large city who had just finished a tour of several colleges in the Midwest made it a must to inform me that he was very much impressed while at Stout by the prospective graduates with whom he talked. He found that these students had some very definite formulated ideas as to their aims or purpose and also indicated an exceptional amount of background and clear thinking on this problem of education. This superintendent, along with many others, would have been very happy to have hired one of Stout's graduates.

If any of you discovers a prospective candidate for Stout that could not attend because of financial reasons please remember that alumni scholarships are available.

You may publicize these schodarships by informing counselors, advisers, and principals in your building. Also by contacting Industrial Arts and Home Ecomonic Supervisors who are in a position to carry information to all parts of the city.

Schodarships attract exceptional students. Keep thinking--write Mr. Baker for blanks.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Objects to Proposed Consolidation

I've been slack about sending in my membership dues because I've gotten Stoutonia's from my sister. But now this proposed new legislation makes me want to get in even closer contact. So I'm sending in my dollar for my alumni dues.

My address is also changed. This is the second year our family has lived at Boyceville. My husband teaches science and aeronautics in the local high school. We have two boys; one going on four years and the other just nicely one year old.

One of my former classmates at Stout is teaching Home Economics here so of course "The Institute" gets talked about frequently.

Mrs. Ronald Goolsbey '42
(Ellen Christison Goolsbey)
Boyceville, Wisconsin

Sandin Writes

Noticed in the news that a few pieces of mail were coming back to you addressed to Hugh Tyler. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler and daughter have moved to Stewart, Nevada. He is still with the U. S. Gov't. Indian Service.

The weather here is just swell—30 to 40 above at night, and 50 to 70 above during the day. Of course we have snow on the mountain about 40 miles from here, and that is where the people of Tucson go for their winter sports!

Robert L. Sandin
1130 E. Spring
Tucson, Arizona

The status of marriage and divorce now in the United States is quite similar to what it was in Rome in the Marcus Aurelius period. All the forty-eight states have different marriage and divorce laws, and marriages may be illegal in one and legal in another. — Selected

TONDRYK PLANS NEW ALUMNI STATIONERY

President of Milwaukee Group And Outstanding Designer Sends Proofs and Cuts

Proofs for new beautiful alumni association stationery were received in the printing department this week from Joseph Tondryk, president of the Milwaukee alumni group. The engravings are now in the mail and upon receipt of them the printing department will commence work on the printing.

The design features a modern touch with the simplified version of the tower and other Stout buildings in a blue. Brush and sans serif type face are used for the type matter.

Mr. Tondryk, an outstanding printing design man graduated from Stout, who is now a foreman in a Milwaukee printing concern, was asked to prepare the layouts during the fall of 1948. Work of preparing various layouts followed by the preparation of the printing plates required a considerable contribution of time and effort.

The drawing of the building involved a innovation of using double-tone craftint paper which, when photographed for engraving, gave a desired halftone or Ben Day effects at half the engraving cost it might otherwise have entailed.

Mr. Tondryk specified the use of a Strathmore script paper. However, as the paper is not available at The Stout Institute a substitute will have to be made.

New Position for Lee

I am looking forward to receiving the Stoutonia and to know of the activities on the campus at Stout.

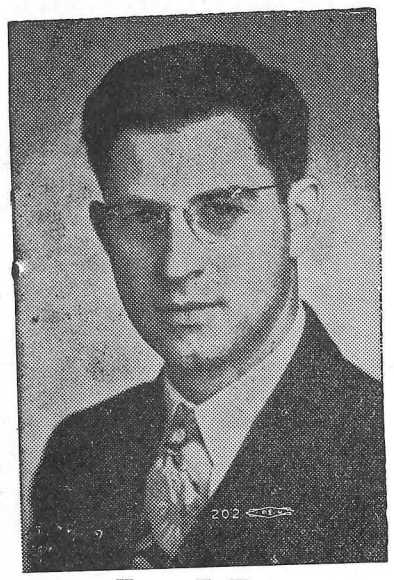
If a week and a half is enough to base prediction on, I expect to have a very pleasant semester here at Butler University.

There are enough activities of every sort to keep one very well occupied. I enjoyed seeing Butler's win over Notre Dame.

Are there any Stout alumni in this vicinity?

Marian Lee
3949 North Capitol
Indianapolis, Indiana

ALUMNI LIFERS CLUB



Henry F. Howe

One of the most recent names added to the list of life members of The Stout Institute Alumni association is that of Henry F. Howe. He has sent us a brief outline of his education and his actual experience since he was a student here at Stout.

1. Received his Bachelor of Science degree from Stout in 1933.

2. He taught woodwork and auto mechanics under the NERA program for one year in Menomonie, Wisc.

3. He was associated with Gamble-Skogomo, Incorporated from 1935 to 1940.

4. In 1940 he returned to Stout for post graduate work during the fourth quarter of that year.

5. During the year 1940-41 he taught Industrial Arts and was director of the school band at Arlington, Minnesota.

6. From 1942 to 1947 he moved to the South Saint Paul high school, where he taught Industrial Arts and Aeronautics.

7. From 1947 until the present time he has served as Vocational Coordinator in the South Saint Paul public schools.

8. He plans to complete the work necessary for his M.A. degree at the University of Minnesota in 1949.

LEININGER IN KENTUCKY WITH HEALTH SERVICE

Mr. Rueben D. Leininger, a 1923 graduate of Stout, has attained a position of interest to Stoutonia readers. Leininger is an occupational therapist at the U.S. Public Health Service hospital in Lexington, Kentucky. In other words, he is the person in charge of positioning the jobless in the jobs they are most suited for.

While at Stout, Mr. Leininger was elected president of the sophomore class. He also served in the capacity of treasurer of the Menomin club. The Menomin club was also known by the initials P.D.A., which meant "Perseverance, Durability, and Accuracy".

Mr. Leininger is married and has two sons. At present he and his two sons do a great deal of cabinet making and refinishing of antiques.

BABY BOY BORN TO STOUT ALUMNUS

Jon Charles is the name of the new ten pound eight ounce heir to the Charles Kleist millions according to Mrs. Neva Harmeling Kleist, who also says, "We hope he'll be a Stout alumnus himself someday — he already has a good start for a football player."

Jon Charles, whose mother was graduated from Stout in 1945, and whose father works for Chevrolet Motor Division as a Parts and Accessories Representative, was born January 9.

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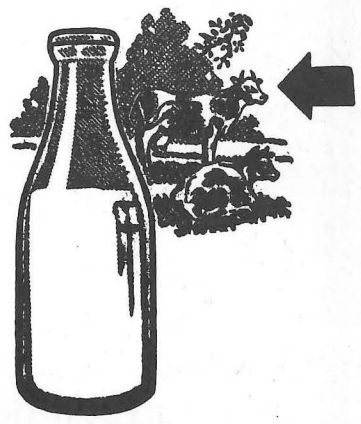

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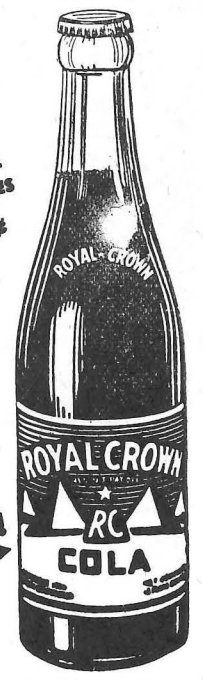

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MAN BEHIND THE MASK UNIFIES INDUSTRY

FROM THE VOCATIONAL NEWS
MADISON, WISCONSIN

Have you heard of Rosie the riveter lately? I'll bet you haven't. The reason is because she and most of her brother riveters have been practically put out of business by a new corps of workers—THE HOODED MEN—of industry.

These hooded men behind the masks are the welders who **fuse metals together with heat** instead of pinning up the seams with rivets. Upon their shoulders rests the responsibility for such jobs as making the Empire State Building safe against time and weather or making a ship withstand the pressure and pounding of an angry sea.

What It Takes

Welding is a highly specialized skill and a man must have what it takes to qualify. At least that is what Winfield Martin, instructor in welding and sheet metal work says And he not only trains pipe welders, but also carries on the testing program for certified pipe welders of this state. There is also Fred Theiler, who not only trains structural steel welders, but tests them.

"Welding is not only a job," Mr. Martin, who is a graduate of The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, says, "It can be a fine career" It has countless opportunities for full employment, and since only a few men can qualify for the better jobs, there is always room at the top. A good welder can earn anywhere from one to three dollars an hour, depending entirely upon his individual qualifications.

To become a good welder, a man must be mechanically inclined, have a steady hand and have good eyesight. He must be a person of high integrity, because his work must stand the most rigid tests. So much depends upon his workmanship. He must be strictly honest with himself. One flaw in his work may wreck a building, a bridge, or a furnace, and destroy many lives.

Put in 200 Hours

Like any other skilled job, it takes practice, patience, and close application to the job. The first 200 hours of training are spent learning to use the torch and electrical holder in different positions, vertical, horizontal, and overhead. The student must learn to fuse seams and make joints.

This part of the training tries the patience of the trainee because there is no opportunity to make live projects to take home, such as a cabinet, a hat, a hammer, or even a painting, until after he has put in his 200 hours or is proficient.

In the very first lesson in welding, the novice must learn a few safety measures. He learns to wear his hood and shield to protect his eyes from glare and his head from flying sparks.

If he forgets to wear his high shoes, he may go home with blistered ankles. A long leather apron protects his clothing and his body. When littles yelps and squeels are heard above the din of the shop noise, you may be sure some inexperienced student has forgotten or was just taking chances.

Another lesson the beginner must learn the very first day is that he cannot pick up hot metal with his bare hands. Also, that probably all of the metal he is working with is likely to be hot. So he protects his hands with leather gloves because he knows they are as essential as his tools, and makes up his mind, once and for all, to get used to working with them.

A student coming to the Madison Vocational School to learn welding usually begins with electric arc welding. If he is really in earnest about becoming a successful welder, he will also take such related subjects as blueprint reading, mathematics, and mechanical drawing.

When he has finished his 200 hours of training in this course, he can take a structural steel qualifying test known as the Navy-Army procedure test. If he passes this test satisfactorily, he may then join the Iron Workers Union and begin as a skilled structural steel welder. Such a job will pay about $2.20 per hour.

Room at the Top

As Mr. Martin says: "There is always room at the top."

I this man wants to advance to a higher skill welding job, he will have to take post-graduate work and qualify as a certified pipe welder.

To date, 17 students of the welding classes have been tested and certified by Mr. Theiler as structural steel welders. A great many more certifications were given to students from other vocational schools of the state.

There can be still greater advancement in store for the student who can qualify to perform the more difficult out of the ordinary welds which must insure against leakage. This consists of welding carbon steel and carbon-molybdenum steel pipe. This type welding is usually done on high pressure boilers.

Only nine men in the United States are qualified to weld under this procedure, and Mr. Martin has tested four of them. They travel all over the United States to perform these highly skilled jobs. Three of the nine are Madison men, working for Hyland-Hall Heating and Ventilating Company. One of them has had two years of training at the Madison Vocational School.

Only School Authorized

At the present time, our school has the distinction of being the only school in the state authorized and approved to conduct Welding Operator and Welding Procedure tests. The testing is done for the Wisconsin Industrial Commission in structural steel by Fred Theiler, who is certified to conduct this testing program.

The testing for the National Certified Pipe Welding Bureau is bejng conducted by W. G. Martin.

For the benefit of those who are interested in the details of the tests required for qualifying for certificates, Mr. Theiler and Mr. Martin have given us the following information:

For Structural Steel Welding Operators

The state building code provides that the Industrial Commission shall test the merits of materials and methods of construction which requires that the work be done by skilled welders. These welders must give satisfactory proof of their skill and ability before welding on structures within the scope of the state building code.

Tests are made of groove and fillet welds in the vertical, horizontal, and overhead positions. One test of each position is required for groove welds. One is required for the vertical, and overhead positions for fillet welding on three-eights inch metal. This will qualify welders on all metals up to three-fourths inch thick. The same tests must be taken on one-inch mild steel.

Inspection of the welding is done at the time of testing. When the welding has been completed, the plates are machined, and coupons 1½-inches wide and 10 inches long are flame-cut from the plates. These are ground to remove all machine cuts.

Next, the coupons are placed in a guided testing machine for face bends and root bends. Under even pressure the coupon is bent to a 180 degree angle, which clearly shows up any defects in the weld.

Any candidate who successfully passes the tests receives a certificate from the Industrial Commission.

Operators qualification tests for Pipe Welders are made on three different procedures:

1. Pipe welding in fixed position on 10-inch standard mild steel pipe using a back-up ring.
2. Same as (1) but welding is done by oxy-acetylene process rather than Electric Arc process.
3. Hartford Insurance test for high high pressure boiler and pipe welding is the same as above with pipe of extra heavy walls. It is done with two types of steel: (a) standard carbon steel; (b) carbon-molybdenum steel. Procedure No. 1 and No. 2 are for low pressure boiler welding; No. 3 and No. 4 are for welding high pressure boilers. In many instances this pressure reaches 850 pounds per square inch at a temperature of 750 degrees.

The Hartford Insurance Test

A special procedure test was authorized to be given at the vocational school by the National Certified Pipe Welding Bureau. This test was given last summer for a special type of weld used at the Madison Gas and Electric Company's plant.

The problem, in this case, was to hook up an old boiler using carbon steel pipe to a new boiler using service lines of carbon-molybdenum steel pipe.

Before the Hartford Insurance Co. would insure the boilers, the procedure test had to be certified by a certified welder. The procedure test was made by H. C. Ainsworth, of the Hyland Hall Co., and was very successful. The same procedure may now be used anywhere by the Hartford Ins. Co. provided a certified welder performs the job.

Only Three are Certified

Mr. H. C. Ainsworth, Gordon Juvette, and Edward Todd, all of Madison, are the three certified and insured Hartford Welders tested at our school. Of the 42 steamfitter-welders tested in the last two years, 12 failed to qualify on procedure No. 1, and only the three men mentioned above have qualified on procedure 3.

The actual testing and inspection is a story in itself.

Carlson Started Program

Norman V. Carlson, the steamfitter foreman for the Hyland Hall Co., is the man responsible for starting the testing program. He was one of Mr. Martin's first steamfitter welding students attending night school classes in 1931. It was through his efforts, working with Orla Colman, of the Iron Workers local, that the twin program got its start in 1939.

Another person who helped a great deal in improving the testing program was Charles Arnold, of the C. A. Hooper Co. He is secretary of the Wisconsin Chapter of the National Certified Pipe Welding Bureau and his assistance was very valuable.

FIRST TOWER PRINTED IN 1910 BY ????

Did you know the first Tower was printed in 1910? Remember? Many Stout students today are interested in knowing who was responsible for the first Tower and what reasons for starting it.

The changes in the content of the Tower are very evident. This progress has been made gradually and constantly throughout the years.

Information from any previous staff members or other alumni will be greatly appreciated.

If you have any information on the beginnings, the progress, or the ups and downs of the Tower, write to Mr. William R. Baker, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

All the information collected will be compiled into a short history of the year book and will be made available all through the columns of the Stoutonia.

ALUMNI ROSTER

BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE

William Sellon
316 W. Symmes
Norman, Okla.
A life members sends in a change of address.

John Hub
Care of Louis Rhode
Route 1
Rosendale, Wis.
Sends in a change of address.

Lois Gene Gregg '42
1201 W. Packard
Appleton, Wis.
Sends in a change of address.

Helen F. Roth
1732 Wauwatosa Ave.
Wauwatosa 13, Wis.
A new member teaching in the high school at Wauwatosa.

J. R. Payne
7313 26th Ave.
Kenosha, Wis.
Sends in a correction of his address something which the postal service?? seemed unable to solve despite the fact that he only lived a few doors away.

Marjorie E. Tanz
451 Oak Street
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Change of address.

Mrs. Wayne Jorgenson
1595 St. Anthony Avenue
St. Paul 4, Minn., the former Pollyanne Boyle '46 teaches homemaking at Ames Junior high school in St. Paul.

Mrs. Elsie Kanouse '47
1494 Main Street
Green Bay, Wisc., teaches clothing at Washington Junior high school in Green Bay.

Lloyd Whydotski
120 Second Street West
Menomonie, Wisc., gives a new address.

VA MEDICAL CARE FOR VETERANS ONLY

Hospitalization and outpatient treatment provided by Veterans Administration are not available to members of veterans' families, VA said in response to a number of inquiries.

Many wives of veterans were treated by Army and Navy doctors while their husbands were in service. Some wives now erroneously believe they also are entitled to medical treatment from VA physicians.

Only ex-servicemen and women, if discharged under conditions other than dishonorable, are entitled to hospital treatment under the following priority system:

First—Emergency cases.

Second—Those suffering from injuries or diseases incurred in or aggravated by military service.

Third — Those who state under oath they are unable to pay hospital charges for treatment of nonservice-connected disabilities or illnesses. These veterans, if not in the emergency category, must wait until a bed becomes available

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LEE'S

THIRD CONFERENCE WIN IN ROW FOR STOUT

Bluedevils Defeat Bluegolds In a 72-64 Trimming

The Stout Bluedevils made it three conference wins in a row Saturday night, by handing the Eau Claire Bluegolds a 72-64 trimming. Stout jumped off to an early lead and held it throughout the closely-contested contest. Eau Claire threatened the lead only once during the game, tying the score at 19-19 just previous to the close of the first half, but stayed within hailing distance at all times.

Bluedevils Take Lead Early

The Bluedevils took an early lead and ran it up to 8-1 before Eau Claire took time out to gather their wits about them. Both teams fought hard for every point from there on, and Eau Claire managed to knot the count with seven minutes remaining in the first half. Stout buckled down however, and walked off the floor with a 35-22 lead at halftime.

Eau Claire opened the second half by putting up a zone defense in an effort to get back into the ball game. However, the Bluedevils coped with the situation by playing a smooth ball control game for a time and making good on opportunities for a basket.

Bos and Musolf Aces

Bos and Musolf kept the Bluegolds in the game with a display of almost uncanny shooting ability. The two Eau Claire aces accounted for all but 4 of the Eau Claire 42 points in the second half and connected for 52 of the Eau Claire total 64 points in the game. Jim Bos hit 15 field goals in the second half to narrow the Stout lead considerably. The Bluedevils led by 66-61 with but a few minutes remaining to be played. However, Bill Amthor and Ed Nylund came through with several timely baskets to give the Bluedevils a much needed victory.

Jim Bos and Musolf led the scoring column for Eau Claire with 32 and 20 points respectively. Stai and Nylund hit 17 a piece for Stout, while John Debrauske netted 16.

Box Scores

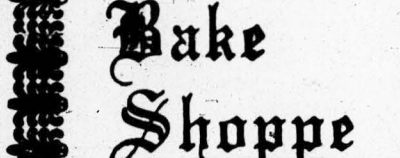
Stout 72

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nylund	5	7	4	17
Chachich	1	2	1	4
Debrauske	6	4	5	16
Landgraf	0	0	0	1
Young	0	0	1	0
Stai	6	5	4	17
Erickson	0	0	0	0
Pollock	3	1	4	7
Rosenthal	0	0	0	0
Janikowski	1	0	1	2
Amthor	4	1	3	9
Stilp	0	0	1	0
Brimer	0	0	0	0
	26	20	25	72

Eau Claire 64

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Emanuel	1	3	2	5
Musolf	8	4	5	20
Proctor	0	0	1	0
Bos	15	2	4	32
Rockwell	0	0	0	0
Washburn	0	0	4	0
Young	1	4	5	6
Billmeyer	0	1	3	1
	25	14	24	64

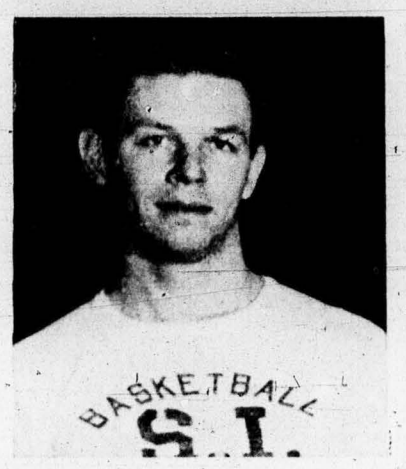
Score at halftime: Stout 35, Eau Claire 22



The Stout cage squad continued in their role of giant killers last Saturday night by avenging their earlier defeat at the hands of the Eau Claire Bluegolds. Eau Claire defeated Stout over at Minnie Creek on December 14 by a score of 72-57. This of course did not make Coach Johnson and his cagers very happy. Immediately after the game, Coach Johnson stated, "You can bet your boots that we will go all out to beat them (Eau Claire) when we play them in the Armory, and we'll do it too." Anyone who took his advice, of course, is now the owner of a new pair of boots.

Number 14, Jim Bos, from Eau Claire who threw in all those baskets last Saturday night to account for exactly one-half of Eau Claire's total points, was enrolled at Stout for a few days last fall. Evidently he didn't like the pigeons or something and decided to transfer to Eau Claire.

MEET THE TEAM



Chachich, Ed:

Ed is a transfer from Ely, Minnesota J. C. where he starred on the basketball team for two years. While at Ely high, Ed lettered three years in the cage sport, and was selected on the all-district tournament squad as a senior. Ed is six foot three inches in height and is a go-getter on rebounds.

BOWLING STATISTICS

Team High Three Games Total

Fair Oaks	1956-1944
FOB	1910
Fair Oaks	1882

Individual Averages—Ten High

Babick	161.5
Richter	161
Westenberg	158.6
Dunne	156.8
Magneson	156.5
Bill Young	155.2
Katalinich	152.8
Bob Young	151.7
Stai	150
Tibbetts	149

EMOTIONAL SECURITY AND MARRIAGE

"Nothing determines the degree of success in courtship and marriage more than emotional maturity," said Dr. Vera Behrendt in a lecture on "Marriage and Courtship" at Brown University.

Dr. Behrendt gave some criteria for judging whether or not a person is emotionally mature. The ability to weigh the value of "long time gold against immediate satisfaction" was said to be important in this respect. Listed as lacking this virtue are those students who read a mystery novel the night before an important exam. They neglect the fact that getting a high grade on the exam would afford more long lasting satisfaction.

"The capability to give affection and love to another individual" was mentioned as another criterion. The emotionally immature person shies away from making any deep emotional attachments. In a girl, she said, this tendency manifests itself in the form of collecting boy friends much as an Indian collects scalps, while boys who always try to date a much sought-after girl also exhibit this insecurity born of immaturity.

Another important criterion of emotional maturity is that of various types of emotional response, the lack of which is shown in the child's temper tantrums. A shortcoming in the adult results in the over-aggressive person who lacks control, and the person who controls himself to too great a degree, the over-sweet individual.

WAA BADMINTON TOURNEY UNDERWAY

Excitement rose and birdies flew, as the second round of the WAA badminton tournament was played on the fourth floor of the IE building Tuesday, February 22. WAA members will attend a play day at LaCrosse during March.

Partners who have won both of the first two badminton matches are: Bernice Danzinger and Marge Musil; Eleanor Erickson and Marlys Larrabee; Jean Van Leiw and Eleanor Ushijima; and Zona Rae Hines and Dolores Eggebrecht. Catherine McCarthy and Carrol Molner are badminton sportheads.

Betty Achterkirch, president, announced that WAA members will attend a play day at LaCrosse State Teachers college on March 12.

Barn owls for years have inhabited the northwest tower of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

EACH YEAR MORE SAND ESCAPES FROM THE HOURGLASS OF LIFE, AND THIS LEAVES A CLEARER VISION

Vol. XXVIII No. 22 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, March 4, 1949

CARR, SPEAKER TO PRESENT RECITAL

Nancy Carr, soprano, and Robert Speaker, baritone, will present a program of songs and operatic duets on Monday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the Stout auditorium. The complete program follows:

MISS CARR, MR. SPEAKER
I

Some rival has stolen my true love away—.....Arr. by Lucy Broawood
May Day Carol ..... Arr. by Deems Taylor
When Childher Plays ..... H. Walford Davies
Au Pays ..... Augusta Holmes
Cape Horn Gospel I .... (Dedicated to Mr. Speaker)..... Jeanne Boyd

MR. SPEAKER
II

Pura siccome un angelo ..... Verdi
(duet, La Traviata)
La ci darem la mano ..... Mozart
(duet, 'Don Giovanni')

MISS CARR, MR. SPEAKER
III

Tu n'est past beau, from
"La Perichole" ..... Offenbach
Le Papillon ..... Fourdrain
The Cherry Tree ..... Braine
The Pasture ..... Kenneth Lee
Midsummer ..... Worth

MISS CARR
IV

It Ain't Necessarily So
Summertime
Bess, You is My Woman Now
from
"Porgy and Bess" ..... Gershwin

Residents of Menomonie are again invited to occupy all seats vacant at 7:50 p.m. Students, therefore, are advised to be on time.

TROPIGANZA TONIGHT AT GYMNASIUM

FOB fraternity is sponsoring the third annual all-school semi-formal dance, "Tropiganza", tonight in the Stout gymnasium. Dancing will begin at 9:00 p.m. It is not too late to obtain tickets on sale at the door. The admission is $1.20 per couple, tax included.

The formal dance is open to the faculty as well as to all the students.

"Get out of the cold weather tonight and spend an enjoyable evening dancing to the music of Johnnie Farwell and his nine piece orchestra from Eau Claire at the Tropiganza," was the comment by Gordon Niessner, chairman of the orchestra and decorations.

Tropiganza will be in a setting of palm trees and white sandy beach, a south sea island effect. There will also be the serving of that favorite south sea island refreshment,' 'Careless Love".

Other committee members are: Edward Ahrens, publicity and decorations, Ralph Smith, publicity, Toby Hendrickson, tickets and programs, and Fred Wentorf in charge of the ticket sales.

CONNIE AND BUD SAY "THANK YOU" TO STOUT

A word of praise for Stout and a note of appreciation was received from Connie and Bud Helmericks who recently appeared on the Stout lyceum. The card was addressed to Mr. F. E. Tustison of the lyceum committee.

"My husband and I are still remembering the very pleasant evening we spent lecturing for the Stout Institute two weeks ago. The Stout Institute is doubtless a God-send for Menomonie and the surrounding area. We think you must all be doing a fine job at the school. We found the audience very responsive and our lecture was well attended. Thank you for your cordiality,

"Connie and Bud Helmericks"

EXAMINATIONS ADMINISTERED BY DR. OETTING

Optional But Beneficial To Seniors

National teacher examinations, common and optional, were administered to thirty-three seniors by Dr. E. R. Oetting, head of the department of psychology and education, February 19 and 26, in room 426 of the Home Economics building.

Common examinations, including non-verbal reasoning, verbal comprehension, English expression, general culture, and professional information, were taken February 19, by the thirty-three seniors. Optional examinations, including industrial arts education, physical sciences, mathematics, and English were taken February 26, by twenty-five senior men.

Designed to provide for the objective measurement of certain abilities and knowledges that constitute an important part of the qualifications of prospective teachers, National teacher examinations are used by superintendents and boards of education as a part of the teacher selection procedure, by colleges for student self-study and guidance, and as professional qualifying examinations.

The examinees may expect the results sometime in early April.

The Stout Institute is considering the use of this examination in qualifying for the Master's degree, according to Dr. Oetting.

Those taking the examinations were: Helen Biehl, Eileen and Jean Dillman, Dolores Eggebrecht, Bernice Johnson, Harriet Okuyama, Rose Mary Olbert, Phyllis Onsager, Jacques Beers, Willard Benson, Elmer Clausen, Don Connerley, Arthur Dietrich, Arnold Grove, Parnik Hazarian, Victor Hendries, John Jensen, Dellmont Lindbloom, Donald Lux, Richard Maliszewski, Harold Osborn, George Pease, Kenneth Schank, Douglas Sherman, Robert Swanson, Theodore Teschke, Warren Thomas, Ben Welins, Stanton Williams, George Zimmerman, Edward Burns, Paul Partridge, and Raymond Cornwell.

CALLAHAN RECEIVES HONORS FOR SERVICES

Honorary Title, Banquet, and Testimonial Booklet Are Included In Plans

Plans are now being made by a special committee to honor John Callahan who is retiring as State Superintendent of Public Instruction after many years of public service in the Wisconsin educational field. The three-fold plan includes an honorary title, a banquet, and a testimonial booklet for Mr. Callahan.

The chairman of the senate and assembly committee on education will be contacted and urged to introduce a joint resolution designating John Callahan as State Superintendent of Public Instruction Emeritus.

The special banquet, which is to be held in March in Milwaukee, will not only honor Mr. Callahan but will provide money for a travel fund. Educators and friends of John Callahan in Wisconsin and other parts of the country are asked by the committee to send in testimonial letters that will be bound and presented to John Callahan at the dinner.

Mr. Callahan is known to students and faculty for he appeared in the special founder's day program which honored Senator Stout last fall. Miss Gertrude Callahan, a daughter of John Callahan, is head of the department and professor of English at The Stout Institute.

Anyone who wishes to send in a testimonial letter may do so by first writing a letter, on standard 8½ by 11 stationery, that John Callahan would enjoy reading after it is bound in a book, to Wisconsin Education association, 404 Insurance Building, Madison 3, Wisconsin c|o Callahan Banquet committee. The letter must be received not later than March 15.

Reservations for the banquet must be sent to the same address as above before March 15 also. Each reservation costs five dollars. The banquet will be held at the Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee on Monday, March 21, at 6:30 p.m.

STATE THEATER TO OPEN ON MARCH 8

Tuesday, March 8, the new State theatre will open its doors for the first time at 1:00 p.m. This new luxurious theatre is one of the best in northern Wisconsin. Five shows will be shown on the first day beginning at 1:30.

This theatre is laid out so that the patrons will be able to enter and leave the theatre with greater convenience. The latest equipment has been installed for the comfort and pleasure of the patrons. A color scheme of harmonizing pastel shades is pleasing and restful. The new "Year-round" air conditioning, automatic push-up seats, and soft lights will make movie entertainment more enjoyable.

The Grand Theatre will have its final showing on March 7. The same programs that have been enjoyed at the Grand will continue at the Orpheum starting March 8.

NSA REPRESENTATIVE VISITS STOUT

Eugene G. Schwartz explains parts of the National Student Association to the Stout Student Governing Board members, Bob Swanson, Dorothy Amendt, and John Poellinger at a recent supper meetings.

E. G. SCHWARTZ SPEAKS BEFORE STUDENT BOARD

"The National Student Association hopes to bring more closely together the students of colleges all over the United States, in the sense that certain common areas of interest and particular problems of all students could profit when served by a national student group," pointed out Eugene G. Schwartz, National vice-president, Educational Problems Committee, of the National Student Association, appearing before the Student Board dinner meeting, Friday evening, February 18.

NSA Serves Students

"Service to students, only one of the four areas of interest to the NSA, presents the most concrete contribution of the organization at present," Schwartz stated. "However, the NSA is yet in its infancy, having been started only a year and a half ago.

Besides the area of service to student, NSA also attempts to contribute to such areas as welfare, education, and fellowship, Schwartz explained to Student Governing board members. Such services as a purchase card system which might result in a nation-wide discount system for retail purchases made by students holding such a card; extensive world tours conducted at amazingly low cost; and possible inter-collegiate exchange programs which would aid in the presentation of special talent, especially in the entertainment field, are part of the NSA plan for better relationship and closer cooperation between colleges.

NSA, A Growing Group

"Nearly 650,000 students representing colleges from all sections of the country are now members of the young, growing organization," Schwartz stated. Headquarters for NSA at the present is at the University of Wisconsin. Nine Wisconsin colleges are at present active in NSA work, according to the visiting representative.

"We are working for a community of students, not a group of separated colleges," Schwartz pointed out when explaining the set-up of the organization. NSA is set up on three levels, national, regional, and local, with officers and adminstration for each level. The local level, within the individual college, is associated with the regional and national levels through student representation. Each college belonging to NSA is given an apportioned number of representatives to the regional and national group.

Further Study Advised

Student Government members along with members of the SSA and faculty advisors for the group agreed to investigate further the advantages of joining the National Student Association. Information will then be presented to the student body where final consent for joining such an organization as NSA, would rest.

Before presentation of the guest from NSA, usual business procedures were followed by the board. Merlin Moore, reporting on the concessions and social program schedule, pointed out that returns on the information requested had been contributed by 13 of 23 organizations contacted.

"College Chest" Accepted

Reporting on the "College Chest" program, Dorothy Amendt, stated that all classes have agreed to the proposal set up by the committee, and that the fund will be divided according to the proposed plan.

Discussion of qualifications required of student candidates for SSA offices was carried on by the board. Motion was made and carried that no student on probation could run for such an office.

Steve Grudichak presented the motion that those present at a regular class meeting would be called a quorum as long as the meeting date had been definitely set, and all class members were aware of the meeting place and time. This motion was also carried by the board.

Those present at the Friday meeting were: Bob Swanson, Doris Eckstein, Gert Provost, John Poellinger, Dean Price, Dean Antrim, Mr. Arneson, Herb Watanabe, Merlin Moore, Bernice Johnson, Russ Pollock, Dorothy Amendt, and Steve Grudichak.

WILLIAMSON DISCUSSES ROLE OF TEACHERS

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, March 4—Saturday, March 12

Friday, March 4
FOB Semi-formal
"Tropiganza"
Saturday, March 5
Basketball—Stevens Point Here
Sunday, March 6
2:00 SSA Movie (Aud.)
Monday, March 7
5:00 YWCA, SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi Omega
7:15 Arts & Crafts
8:00 Lyceum
Tuesday, March 8
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee club
6:30 Rover Crew
7:15 Band, Rifle club
Wednesday, March 7
10:00 Convocation
5:00 Band, LSA, Stoutonia
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS
Thursday, March 10
5:00 SSS
6:00 STG
7:00 Hyps, PA, Philo, SMA, FOB, KFS, Sigma
Friday, March 11
Nothing Scheduled
Saturday, March 12
KFS All-School Dance

Meeting Sponsored Jointly By Phi Upsilon Omicron And Epsilon Pi Tau

"The major and dominant task of teaching is the building of a person," said speaker E. G. Williamson to students and faculty who gathered to hear him discuss the topic, "The Role of the Teacher in Pupil Development," at a meeting sponsored jointly by the two professional fraternities, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Epsilon Pi Tau on February 22. Mr. Williamson was well qualified as a speaker, for he is dean of students and professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Following the talk, a brief question period provided opportunities for discussion of some points brought out by Mr. Williamson.

"We are preparing for yesterday since tomorrow is not yet here," stated the professor in describing the teaching methods used today. To overcome the difficulty of preparing for yesterday, Mr. Williamson described three fundamental principles for assisting the teacher in his role in the personal development of pupils. Under the first principle of relationship therapy the emotional standing of the teacher was pointed out by the speaker as playing an important part in emotional development of the pupil. Mr. Williamson predicted the day will come when teachers are screened emotionally as well as intellectually.

Orienting the pupil to the adult world was the second principle mentioned by the speaker. The points discussed included occupational guidance, family living, and recreation. A new philosophy of teaching is shown in the latter point, the importance of play in living today.

Description of patterns of conflict made up the third point of fundamental principles for aiding the teacher in pupil personal development. Since the world of today is essentially made up of conflict, the teacher must prepare pupils to meet this situation and to tolerate differences. The teacher must help the pupils grow in personality. "Thus," Mr. Williamson concluded, "the teacher is a builder of people in the real sense."

During the discussion that followed the talk, the professor stated that [illegible] teaching is a great emotional strain, more than any other profession. Causes for strain could be eliminated if studies in schools were made as have been completed in some industrial plants.

MANY RECEIVE REPLIES FROM ASSEMBLYMEN

Majority Believe Bill Detrimental to Education

During the past week many students on the campus have received replies to letters sent assemblymen and senators concerning the university-teachers college merger bill. The replies came following an appeal made by Bob Swanson, SSA president, to have the individual students contact representatives in the Wisconsin legislature.

All members of the legislature expressed the views clearly when possible and gave reasons for their decisions. Few gave opinions that Stout has the wrong interpretation of this merger bill. According to these assemblymen this bill would help the education system of Stout and the other state colleges. The majority of the legislators, however, believe that this bill would be extremely detrimental to The Stout Institute and other teacher colleges in the state of Wisconsin. Many believe also that there are a sufficient number of intelligent voters to prevent this bill from being passed.

An important point which was brought out in all of the letters was that the legislators did appreciate the many letters received and would give them all the consideration that is needed. Many senators and assemblymen expressed desire to continue corresponding with the students and to receive views and opinions on current affairs with the state.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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STAFF

EDITOR ..... Raymond L. Cornwell, 816 17th Street
DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanzer, Phone 1119-J, 114 2nd St. W.
BUSINESS MANAGER .. Richard C. Johnson, Phone 85-J, 314 Wilson Ave.
EDITORIALIST ..... Carol Radtke
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Art Piner
ARTIST ..... Gizmo
SPORTS WRITERS .. Bob Mackin, Jim Covey
REPORTERS ..... Nancy Haertlein, Gert Provost, Dorothy Hardies, Shirley Doner, Dorothy Kopp, Donna Kragh, Russel Gabriel, Dennis Foltman, Don Straw, Publications Class.
TYPISTS ..... Dolores Eggebrecht, Jean Dillman
COPY READERS ..... Eileen Dillman, Darlene Nelson
HEAD WRITERS .... Marge Musil, Milan Huley, Richard Maliszewski
PROOF READERS .. Kitty Gerondale, Jean Bulmer
MAKE-UP ..... Robert Blaesing
BUSINESS AID ..... Betty Braun
CIRCULATION ..... Zona Rae Hines, Leste Duenk, Ross Slater
PRODUCTION FOREMAN ... George Norton
ADVISOR ..... William R. Baker

HAZARDS DECREASED. SPIRIT INCREASED

We are pleased with the measures which have been taken to decrease fire hazards at the Armory. Exits have been kept cleared, only enough tickets for seating capacity have been sold, and, if rumors are correct, the furnace is watched continuously whenever it is being used.

We are pleased too, with the enthusiastic manner in which the student body has exhibited school spirit during the recent basketball games. Do be as peppy at the coming games!

The SSA deserves mention, also, for the efficient way in which it has been distributing tickets. The arrangement is satisfactory to the majority of the students. We think the SSA is doing a good job.

A LITTLE DANGEROUS KNOWLEDGE

"College professors take great pride and delight in blasting the ideals and standards their students have been taught in school, at home, and at church, and have firmly believed," said a minister recently in what might be called just another "hometown, U. S. A." Perhaps the man drew his conclusion from the observance of his own college professors, or perhaps he concluded it from the remarks and declarations of college students with whom he discussed the matter. In any case, the minister's impression is certainly not valid in some respects.

It would seem that professors sometimes express liberal or even racial viewpoints for purposes other than the minister anticipated. The professor may not actually believe all his arguments to be true. He may maintain that in training students to think, which is one of the primary objectives of a college educator, the best method is to insight a pattern of thought directly opposite to the rut which the student has been following. He may present these opposing views to stimulate the student's thought processes, to get him riled up enough to defend his own beliefs, to make him consider why and on what basis he has formulated his opinions.

And also, there are two sides to almost any question, but who is going to praise the professor who presents them both, and then just sits in the middle of the road? On some issues, a stand has to be taken. So how can it be said that a professor has blasted an ideal after he has discussed and weighed both the pro's and con's in order to draw a logical conclusion.

Other professors may firmly believe in radicalism, for instance, and express corresponding opinions, but a student should not be so vulnerable to opinion that he becomes engulfed in the stream that is flowing in only one direction.

It has been said that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." Putting the accent on "little", it is easy to see why the professor's views, imprinted on a blank or inactive mind which is inclined to parrot them back, will give the professor the reputation of being radical or liberal. There's no fool like a big one, and the biggest of all is the student who would repeat another's opinion as his own without the slightest evaluation. —"Middlebuy Campus", Vt.

UNIVERSITY FUTURE*

IF YOU COULD dip into the future far as human eye can see, what vision of Wisconsin would you discern?

Would you expect to find a reality the predictions and recommendations of the University's functions and policies committee?

Here are some of things the committee foresees:

1. A state university system running the University, the teachers colleges, proposed four-year liberal arts colleges, and two-year junior colleges — all under one president and one governing board.
2. Much larger state appropriations for higher education.
3. The University at Madison growing as large as necessary to meet the demands upon it.
4. Four-year liberal arts program offered at one or two teachers colleges.
5. All other teachers colleges turned into two-year junior colleges.
6. The Milwaukee State Teachers College and the University Extension Center at Milwaukee merged into a single four-year college offering liberal arts, teacher education, and possibly commerce.
7. Public junior colleges created at Milwaukee, Racine, Green Bay, Kenosha, Marinette, Wausau, and Manitowoc.
8. The 35 county normal schools closed.
9. The freshman and sophomore UW Extension Centers terminated and an expansion of correspondence and adult education work.
10. All public instruction in professional courses, except education, concentrated at Madison.
11. The University kept as complete as possible with none of its schools or colleges moved away.
12. Courses in veterinary science and grade school teaching offered at Madison.

Are these the things you see as you look into Wisconsin's crystal ball? Do you delight in speculating about significant changes? Or do you relish the thought that much of Wisconsin a generation—yes, a dozen generations — from now will be as unaltered as the stars over Observatory Hill?

There will be the same Indian Summer haze hanging like the last strains of a benedictory hymn over Lake Mendota on any October afternoon. There will be the same intriguing combination of carnal merriment and pristine whiteness as the first snow of any Winter falls on Langdon St. The willows along the Drive will display their Spring catkins to long sunsets for many years to come. And there will be the same song of the cicadas from the green sweep of Summer Hills.

*Wisconsin Alumnus, February 1949, P. 27.

Editor's Note:

Is this what is meant by "Reorganization" and "Consolidation"?

If so, what are the benifits or inmprovements mentioned that can be construed as assured for STOUT OF THE FUTURE?

PRESIDENT'S PEN

REPRINTED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE DUNN COUNTY NEWS

As I write this, the spring breezes remind me that I promised a Japanese baseball story, though the temperature may be down to winter reading when you read this.

Baseball in Japan is quite like baseball in the United States, though there are some differences that make the game interesting to the American visitor. There is considerable ceremony, and the people are more courteous than we are here in the United States when the game doesn't go according to our wishes; as, for example, there are no threats of bodily harm or barrages of soft drink bombs.

I saw a National League game between Osaka and Tokyo. The score was tied at one and one for twelve innings when the teams had to quit and make way for two other teams scheduled to play a game also.

There are women announcers. At game time the battery of the visiting team was introduced to the crowd of 47,000 spectators who paid the equivalent of 35 cents admission. The capacity of the stadium is 50,000 and is like any of those of our big leagues.

Let's get back to the battery. The two players walked to the plate and each in turn was introduced by name and his record was read by the announcer on the loud speaker. Each in turn stood on the plate and bowed in four directions. Then both ceremoniously walked to the players' bench.

There was a disputed decision of the umpire, dressed and acting like our umpires, and both managers presented their arguments. The umpire seemed to stare into space, as do ours, but evidently listening. After both managers presented their arguments, the umpire told them that his decision was unchanged — then came the surprise. The managers bowed to him politely, smiled and walked off the field together. As near as I could tell, there were none of the customary threats that seem to spice up the American game.

A low "Texas leaguer" was batted into center field, and it seemed to be a clean hit, and impossible to field. But the fielder exerted every muscle and caught the ball at the ground as he was running. He fell, rolled over forward and landed on his feet with the ball held high in the air. He laughed with satisfaction and the crowd gave him the ovation of a hero.

Baseball is the college game in Japan. All the ceremony of pre-game American football goes with it. Most of the spectators were women at the league game that I saw.

OPEN LETTER TO STOUTONIA

Faculty and Student Body Of The Stout Institute

An editorial in the February 23 issue of the Green Bay Press Gazette has incorrectly and maliciously accused President Verne C. Fryklund of using his official position as head of a state-supported teachers college to coerce the Stout student body into holding a special assembly at which time he forced them to listen to the evils in the proposed "Integrated University System Bill", and then pressured them into writing letters of opposition to their parents and legislators.

As the president of the Stout Student Association, chosen by the free, secret, ballot of the student body of the college, I wish to describe the special assembly as it actually occurred, and thus show Dr. Fryklund's true position in the matter—as an invited guest of the SSA, not a "lobbyist" as the Press Gazette claims.

Two weeks ago, feeling that the forthcoming "Integrated University System Bill, 263S and 356A," was of interest to Stout students, I asked Dr. Fryklund to speak to a general assembly of students and explain the contents of the bill. Dr. Fryklund consented. After an enthusiastic acceptance of his remarks, I received petitions from two groups of students requesting another general meeting to plan organized opposition. I immediately called a meeting of the Student Governing Board, a student governing group made up of the representatives of each class, and we drew up a tentative plan. This plan, which I then presented to the entire student body, was as follows: (1) Ask all students of voting age to write to their legislators stating reasons for opposing the bill. (2) Reprint copies of our school newspaper, The Stoutonia, which explained the provisions of the bill, and ask students to send copies to their parents and friends. (3) Write to other colleges involved, asking their cooperation. (4) Circulate a petition among students, to be sent to the Legislature, explaining our opposition.

The elements of our plan were unanimously agreed to send a student representative to committee hearings in Madison to represent our arguments in person. As a result of this meeting 350 letters were sent through the Stout Student Association office and several hundred more were sent individually.

This, in brief, is the position of the student body at Stout. The plan explained above was formulated and executed entirely by students, not administration or faculty. As the representative of the Stout Student Body and as a voting citizen of Wisconsin, I shall continue to voice opposition to legislative measures which give sweeping powers to a nine-man board to "reorganize, consolidate, and otherwise change the work of the several institutions" without giving a defintion of the fate of the institutions involved.

I find it indeed distasteful that a newspaper, far from our community and lacking actual evidence concerning this student action, has cast aspersions on the integrity and motives of President Fryklund. It is my hope that this description of our special assembly and Dr. Fryklund's part in it depicts things as they actually occurred.

(Signed) Robert Swanson

"PA AND MA" KETTLE STAR AGAIN

"Feudin', Fussin' and A-Fightin'," current comedy surprise at the Orpheum Theatre, is being loudly welcomed by movie fans who have been waiting to see "Pa and Ma" Kettle, hit performers of "The Egg and I", in another picture. "Pa and Ma", namely Percy Kilbride and Marjorie Main, are co-starred with Donald O'Connor in the new film which is one of the most refreshing and comical screen events of the season.

Although Miss Main and Mr. Kilbride are not man and wife in the current film, they are political allies, Marjorie being the mayor of a little town called Rimrock, and Percy is seen as her staunch supporter. Story told in the picture deals with the annual foot-race staged by Rimrock and the rival community of Big Bend. O'Connor runs for Rimrock.

Penny Edwards and Joe Besser are other notables in the cast of "Feudin', Fussin' and A-Fightin'." The gay Universal-International movie was produced by Leonard Goldstein and directed by George Sherman.—Adv.

REMEMBER WHEN?

From Stoutonia Files—

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK—

The student body voted to adopt a European child. Gert Provost was elected prexy of the Home Economics club. The frosh girls were rushed by the societies at a "backward" party in the gym. Dr. Dwight Agnew was named associate advisor of the Sigmas, working with Dr. E. R. Oetting.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK—

H. M. Hansen was elected chairman of the alumni council nominating committee. Live animals decorated the gym for the frosh all-school dance. Bill Young left for the Air Corps. Mr. Kieth welded a much needed part for a linotype machine so the paper could go out on schedule.

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK—

YWCA stunt night honors went to the Philos. The YWs were lauded for a take-off on the faculty. The women in the Home Management house became mothers—to a baby girl. Lifelike training; what fun! "Jesse James" was playing at the Orpheum. Elmer Clausen was having girl trouble. He was SSA prexy and she was a freshman. What happened Elmer? P. C. Nelson showed a film of the Winter Sports carnival.

Orpheum

Sun., Mon., March 6-7
Donald O'Connor
FEUDIN' FUSSIN' AND A-FIGHTIN'
CARTOON, SHORT and NEWS
Continuous shows Sunday starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings—7:30 and 9:30

Saturday, March 5
Special PTA Sponsored Matinees
1:30 and 3:00 p.m.
POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL

Tues., Wed., March 8, 9
Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly
FRONTIER MARSHAL
CARTOON, SHORT, NEWS
7:30 and 9:30

Grand

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., March 3-6
THUNDER IN THE PINES
Stooge Comedy, Short, and News
7:30 and 9:30
MATINEE SATURDAY—2 P.M.

Monday, March 7
Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly
FRONTIER MARSHAL
7:30 and 9:30
CARTOON, SHORT and NEWS

State

Tues., Wed., Thurs., March 8, 9, 10
Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll
DON'T TRUST YOUR HUSBAND
CARTOON, SHORT, NEWS
Continuous shows for the grand opening Tuesday starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

STUDENTS MUST KNOW GRADE POINT METHOD

Problems Encountered In Figuring Grade Points, Credits, Semester Hours

Misunderstanding about the method of figuring grade points and the number of semester hours required for graduation has been evidenced recently by the students. Each student should have a thorough understanding of these problems in order to be sure he will have the requirements necessary for graduation.

As explained in the student handbook, "credits are recorded as semester hours. A semester hour means class attendance for one clock hour per week for one semester, or its equivalent." For example, the general psychology class which meets three clock hours per week equals three semester hours.

A total of 124 semester hours is required for graduation for home economics majors. Included in the 124 semester hours for education majors must be a minimum of 40 semester hours in home economics, including Art 220 and 334, and a minimum of 2 academic minors of 15 semester hours each. Dietetic majors must have a minimum of 40 semester hours in home economics, and 2 academic minors of 15 semester hours each.

Industrial education majors must have 128 semester hours for graduation. Included in the 128 semester hours for industrial education majors must be 42 semester hours of technical courses, 26 semester hours of education courses, and 60 semester hours of academic courses. Included in the 60 semester hours of academic requirements must be 2 academic minors of 15 semester hours each.

Students are awarded grade points with credits on the following:

A (94-100) 3 grade points per semester hour

B (86-93) 2 grade points per semester hour

C (78-85) 1 grade point per semester hour

D (70-77) 0 grade point per semester hour

F—Failure

If a student received an "A" in general psychology, he would receive 9 grade points, because general psychology is 3 semester hours and an "A" is worth 3 grade points giving the product of 9 grade points.

As the hand book states, "an average grade point record equivalent to a 'C' grade is necessary. When a student's semester average is below a 'C' a scholarship probationary period follows. Subsequent semester records during the probationary period must each average 'C'." To figure a grade point average divide the total hours by the total grade points earned. For example:

Course	Grade	Sem. Hr.	Gr. Pts.
English	B	6	12
Speech	F	0	0
Algebra	D	4	0
Hygiene	C	1	1
Psychology	A	3	9
		14	22

Average grade point: 1.5

Since the student received a "F" in speech he receives no credit for semester hours or grade points. A student would have to repeat the course and receive a passing grade to receive credit for the two semester hours he lost. The student also received a "D" in algebra. Since he did not fail the course, he received credit for the semester hours but received no grade points.

If students have any questions concerning grade points or requirements for graduation, they should contact Miss O'Brien.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED AT DORMITORY

A candle light dinner marked the dormitory celebration of George Washington's birthday on Tuesday evening, February 22. Mrs. Verne C. Fryklund was one of the guests.

The menu consisted of roast pork, baked potatoes, gravy, pickled beets, lettuce salad, bread and butter, white cake with cherry decorations and coffee.

Tables were decorated with a circle of tiny flags, representing the members of the United Nations, and tall red, white, and blue candles.

FLAGER TELLS CLUB OF EUROPEAN TRAVELS

Home economics club guest speaker, Mrs. Lyla D. Flagler, spoke to the group at the regular meeting on February 21, at 4 p.m.

During the summer of 1948 Mrs. Flagler toured fourteen countries in Europe. With her granddaughter as a traveling companion, Mrs. Flagler observed the homes, schools, churches, and recreational activities in Scotland, England, France, Italy, Holland, Denmark, Norway, and several other countries.

While in Norway, Mrs. Flagler visited a school of home economics on the outskirts of Oslo. In the school she was especially impressed by a classroom containing many things pertaining to electricity. Here the girls learn to fix their own appliances.

There were eight things in all of the countries that impressed Mrs. Flagler: The friendly attitude of the people, dependance on us, fear of Russia, fear of war, interest in learning English, love of the soil, conservation of all that is at all useful, and a knack for making things do.

Mrs. Flagler is a teacher of science and nutrition at Eau Claire state teachers college. She received both her BS and MS degrees from the University of Minnesota and is a member of several professional organizations.

DRESS DESIGN CLASS SEES FUTURE FASHIONS

What's the latest in fashion? That's what the women in the applied dress design class were wondering as they left Menomonie, Thursday, February 17, on a field trip to Minneapolis.

At the Dayton store, the first stop of the trip, the newest in spring and summer fashions were viewed. Buttons, cuffs, scatter pins, fabrics, textures, and color are special features of garments to be worn this coming season noted by the class.

Bjorkmans displayed a large variety of coats and suits which were modeled by women from the class. Spring dresses and bridal gowns were among the other garments shown at Bjorkmans.

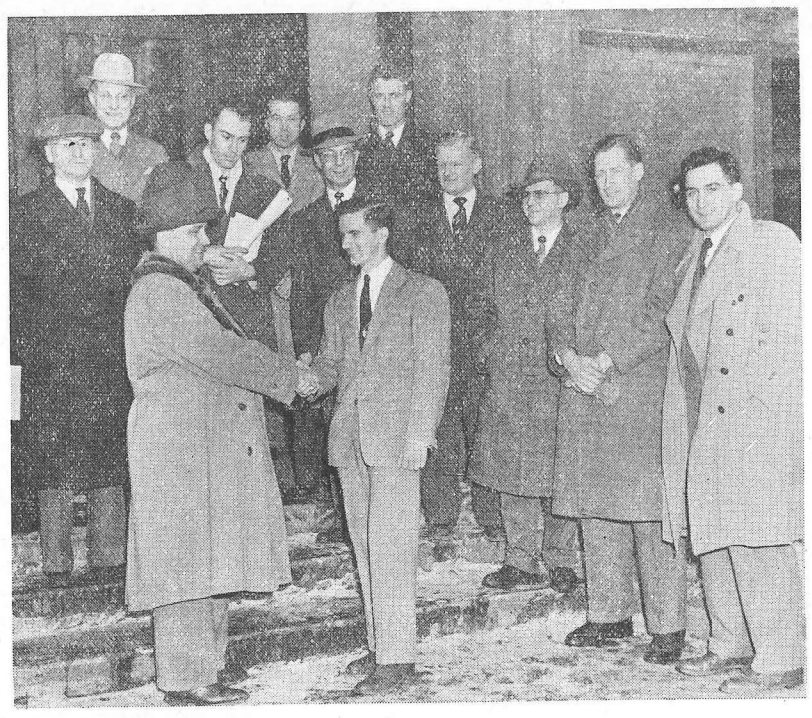
After a delicious luncheon and an interesting fashion show in the Dayton Sky Room, Miss Hazel Van Ness, clothing instructor, and the applied dress design class were conducted through the Amluxen Ellwood company where the group viewed the very latest in imported and American fabrics.

The field trip thus completed, the class divided into small groups and used the remainder of the day for shopping, returning to Menomonie on the bus.

ANN BANKER ATTENDS COUNCIL AT STEVENS POINT

Ann Banker, acting representative of The Stout Institute WSF, attended a state student council meeting at Stevens Point on February 26 and 27. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for the spring conference to be held at Platteville. Ken Darling, the regular council member, was unable to attend.

No meeting was held on Sunday, February 27, because of an all-day program held at the church.



Members of the Industrial Arts club of the University of Minnesota were the guests of the Stout Typographical Society during a visit to The Stout Institute on February 15. The group above, including Dr. Homer J. Smith, President Verne C. Fryklund, and Dr. William J. Micheels, are standing standing by as S. G. Belanger, president of the Industrial Arts group delivers a parting speech to R. P. Maliszewski, STS president.

FIVE NIGHT COURSES THIS QUARTER

Five interesting courses are being offered in night school during the third quarter. They are general finishing, painting and decorating, architectural drafting, general mechanics, and brick laying. The classes start at 6 p.m. and run until 8:30 p.m. four nights a week. No classes meet Friday night.

There are 71 men now attending night classes. These men have two advantages in that there is a lighter day schedule and many of the night classes are small in size. At the present time 37 men are enrolled in four night classes in the last quarter. The night classes are scheduled to facilitate the handling of the overload of students. Whether or not any night classes will be scheduled next year depends entirely upon the size of the enrollment.

VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES AT LYNWOOD PARTY

An event to be marked on the calendar as one to remember is the party sponsored by Lynwood hall, on March 11. There will be a variety of activities provided for this social event, including dancing, ping-pong, shuffleboard, and others. This Lynwood party will be co-educational with dates all made in advance.

with dates all made in advance.

LSA SPONSORS FUN NIGHT AT OUR SAVIOR'S

"Fun night" at Our Savior's Lutheran church Sunday, February 25, was sponsored by LSA. LSA will also sponsor another party on the evening of March 5, at 9:30 o'clock. Elaine Johnson and Melvin Olson are in charge of the entertainment which will take place at Our Saviors' Lutheran church. Everyone is welcome, as stated by Carl Windberg, president.

The Reverend Tanner from Eau Claire spoke at the second of the Christian Life series, held last Sunday evening. His subject was appropriate for the coming Lenten season. After a supper served by the Womens guild, LSA held a discussion on faith, led by Ruby Jarmon, vice-president of the group.

WOMEN INVITE DATES FOR SUNDAY DINNER

Women from Tainter hall and Tainter annex marked the opening and close of Sadie Hawkins week by having dates as guests for Sunday dinner.

Couples enjoying the meal on February 13 were Jean Van Lieu and Ken Darling, Noreen Kahl and Dave Pedro, Harriet Homer and Virgil King, Marge Forsman and Carl Windberg, Eleanor Ushijima and Takeshi Hirano, and Terry Mrocgkowski and Edward Saxhaug.

Tables for the dinner were decorated around a Sadie Hawkins theme. The menu consisted of Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, clover leaf rolls, molded jello salad with cottage cheese, buttered peas and carrots, apple pie a la mode, and coffee.

Couples at the dinner on February 20 were Lois Subitch and Bill Aspinali, Kay Ziehm and Don Magoon, Shirley Erdman and Dean Frey, Ruth Quiley and Jim Norris, Jeannine Douglas and Lloyd Pickering, Terre Reiland and Russ Gerber, Bev Brehmer and Bud Ryder, Roberta Hutchinson and Paul Revord, Pat Krause and Eugene Traxler, Helen Halstead and Tom Blisset, and Wayne Coleman and Shirley Doner. After dinner the couples played cards in the annex living room.

The menu for this occasion was comprised of roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, cole slaw, clover leaf rolls, cherry pie a la mode, and coffoe. The tables were decorated with a George Washington theme with hatchet name cards and large colored drums as centerpieces.

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LEE'S

104 SENIORS TO RECEIVE B S DEGREES

Bachelor of science degrees will be presented to 104 seniors in June. Forty-five women will receive degrees in home economics and fifty-nine men will receive degrees in industrial education.

Wisconsin, the home state of the majority of the June graduates, claims eighty-two seniors. Eleven students are from Minnesota, two from Iowa, and one from each of the following states: Mississippi, Illinois, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oklahoma, Virginia, The Hawaiian islands, a territory of the United States, claims one June graduate. Two June graduates are from our neighboring country, Canada.

The following women will receive degrees in home economics education in June: Betty Achterkirch, Helen Biehl, Olive Brownell, Doris Counsell, Jean Cyr, Eileen Dillman, Jean Dillman, Dolores Eggebrecht, Mary Louise Friberg, Joyce Fuhrmann, Kelma Fuller, Kathryn Gerondale, Mildred Hanson, Zona Hines, Mary Ann Houle, Elaine Johnson, Bernice Johnson, Helen Kelly, Ruth Knowles, Dorothy Kopp, Donna Kragh, Elaine Leemkuil, Lucille Lindberg, Esther Medtlie, Phyllis Miller, Patricia Moore, Norma Nelson, Ruth Neuman, Harriet Okuyama, Rose Mary Olbert, Phyllis Onsager, Marian Pientok, Marian Rudow, Virginia Schrimpf, Jean Schwalbe, Jean Sherman, Jean Sterner, Helen Tirpak, Audrey Vigerust, Phyllis Walsh, and Jean Welch. Audrey Harlander will receive a degree in general home economics, Betty Dengel in institutional management, Rosann Bongey and Virginia Jackson in dietitics.

June industrial education graduates are: Gerald Anderson, Helge Abrahamson, Norman Anderson, Arthur Baetz, Jacques Beers, James Bennington, Joseph Bertoletti, Sheridan Bracken, James Bohn, Curtis Briggs, Carroll Brusen, Edward Burns, Halvor Christiansen, Frank Clark, Raymond Cornwell, William Crider, Kenneth Darling, Robert Desmaris, Alen Felthous, Charles Freeman, Stephen Grudichak, Wallace Hammerberg, Ernest Haucke, Richard Herzing, Richard Hogstad, William Hornbeck, Gustav Janssen, John Kaiser, Paul Kopp, Philip LaBorde, Paul Larsen, Warren Lawson, Dellmont Lindbloom, Joe Longo, Neil Lucey, Donald Lux, Robert Lynch, William MacLachlan, Donald McKibben, Raymond Moessner, Robert Molner, John Neumann, LeRoy Parsons, Paul Partridge, John Postman, Edward Ralph, Gordon Rehm, Kenneth Schank, Edwin Schattchneider, Douglas Sherman, John Stibel, Richard Sutton, Robert Swanson, Warren Thomas, Harold Tulip, Francis Valley, Lauren Van Loon, Donald Wild, and Robert Yorkston.

SSA MESSAGE

Fellow Students:

Ordinarily activities in the SSA office quiet down at this time of the year. Student action on the merger bill seems to be changing that however. We are urging all of you not to consider the fight over yet. There is still time to write to your legislators. That they are getting and considering your letters is evidenced by the replies some of you have received. We still have copies of the Stoutonia reprint if you want to send any more out.

If we are involved in state politics, we will also be involved in school politics very soon. I am speaking of the forthcoming SSA elections. The possibilities of what the SSA officers may be called upon to do have been illustrated in the last few weeks. If you will demonstrate the same interest in this purely local matter that you demonstrated in a state issue, we will have a truly representative SSA and student governing board next year.

Very soon after the SSA elections there will probably be an orientation assembly concerning NSA, The National Student Association. One of the national vice presidents visited us last week and we have some interesting things to report.

The FOB's all-school semi-formal will be held this week. Get your tuxes and formals out of moth balls and come over to the gym Friday night. Saturday, of course, closes the basketball season with the Stevens Point game. All you lucky ticket holders will be there without my urging so there is not any reason for mentioning that. Sunday, after a two week delay, we will present the movie, "Frontier Gal" in the auditorium. Admission is by SSA ticket.

Have a full weekend.

Bob Swanson
SSA President

EDUCATION BY THINKING SUGGESTS SELF-EXPLORATION

True education means not a pumping-in of facts, but a drawing-out of inner ability. The student should be regarded as a deep and hidden well, not as an empty tank to be filled. The mind is not in need of being filled. It must be stirred so as to bubble up from within.

If you are to know success in its fullest sense, explore that great universe that is bounded on the north by the hair of your head, on the south by the soles of your feet, on the east and west by the oustretched tips of your fingers. The world's greatest universities are located under the hats of self-searching men. The most any institution of learning can do is to hold the light by which you may ignite your own candle.

—"Graphic" George Pepperdine College.

STOUT BAND OFFERS BOOGIE FOR ASSEMBLY

Marches, boogie woogie, assembly singing, and a piano solo will be featured by the Stout band at the assembly of March 9.

Geraldine Jurwitz, whose musical talent has made her outstanding is a Stout student from Milwaukee and is a junior. Gerry will play a piano solo entitled "Romantic Waltz" by Savino.

The band of fifty members under the direction of Mr. Harold Cooke has progressed considerably the past few years.

Members playing are: Flutes; Dolores Pirlot, Jim Haase, Lorna Barclay; piccolo, Gerry Erickson; Oboe, Ed Schattschneider; Clarinets, Dorothy Gulbrandson, Florence Plesczcynski, Rowene Christen, Laverne Abblard, Bill Vreeland, Rosemarie Hartman, Russell Gerber, Margon Berg, Neil Palmer; alto saxophones, Warren Thomas, Ed Ralph, Roberta Hutchinson, Donna Heike, Lois Heike, Patsy Webb; tenor saxophone, Betty Gibson, Harriet Homer, Pat Krause, Rita Ziegeweid; horns, Marilyn Erickson, Joan Mitby, Howard Kopp; trumpets, Earl Dehne, Edwin Ebert, John Rutherford, Warren Barberg, Donna Kragh; trombones, Virgil King, Harry Halvorson, Robert Braun, Barbara Bargen, Naomi Wendt, David Johnson, Betty Neas, Lawrence Bohn; tubas, Don Winters, Vic Hendries, Virgil Halvorson; snare drums, Don O'Brien, Paul Partridge, Emmy Forster, John Lurquin, Curtiss Briggs; bass drum, Bill Aspinali.

The officers who have worked hard for the promotion of the band this year at football games, basketball games and various other public events are: President, Earl Dehne; Secretary Treasurer, Jerry Erickson; Librarian, Ruth Quigley.

Four-fifths of U. S. farm houses were without modern bathrooms in April, 1947.

CANDIDATES FOR SSA ELECTION TO APPEAR

A short student assembly, Wednesday, March 2, opened with two numbers by the Stout band, directed by Ed Schattschneider. Bob Swanson, SSA president, announced that at the student assembly March 16, candidates for SSA office will be announced. Deadline for petitions is Friday, March 4. Approval of the college chest plan for supporting charitable organizations was also announced. The money will be sent in very shortly, and an announcement made in the Stoutonia as to official action. The assembly closed with another number by the band.

BOOK COMPANY SHOWS LINE OF MATERIALS

Mr. A. O. Rahn, Waukesha, representative of the International Textbook company, spent Tuesday and Wednesday, February 22 and 23, here at Stout. His primary purpose was to show students the complete line of materials his company handles. His table was located in the HE corridor near the library. The value of the books in relation to the work done at Stout was very carefully explained to each student as he stopped to look at the display.

Some of the books shown by Mr. Rahn were on thesis writing, inventions, woodworking, household mechanics, brick work, art, science, costumes, slide rule, printing, work in the kitchen, and also there was included a complete line of shop tables. The student body displayed a high degree of interest in the samples.

In speaking of his visit to Stout, Mr. Rahn had this to say: "It is one of the nicest schools I have ever visited. The faculty is very cooperative and the students are exceedingly nice." Mr. Rahn will be back during the summer session to show the students his complete line of books and materials.

The International Textbook Company is in its 58th year of business.

A new catalog is promised during the month of March.

To obtain their catalog of books, just drop a post card to:

International Textbook Company
Scranton, Pennnsylvania

A new wall-type hand-operated opener features a novel magnet application. A magnet, on an adjustable arm, picks up the lid once a can has been opened.

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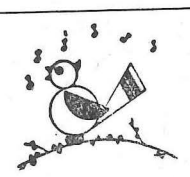
THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE



Howdy, doody, folksies. Here we are at the end of the sixth week. The semester is one-third over and spring seems to be on her way. We ducks have all been slopping through those wonderful mud puddles.

Sadie Hawkins week had bar effects on some of the freshman girls. At Tainter hall they burned a hole in the ironing board while pressing the Daisy Mae outfits.

George Washington was properly remembered on February 22, when the Hall dining room was filled with the strains of "Happy Birthday, George."

Donna Heike is working for an A in physiology. Mr. Arneson asked how you can keep a fish from smelling and she replied, "cut off his nose." Bright girl.

Marjorie Forsman, Joan Braun, and Joan Davidson seem to be very busy knitting argyle socks. Wonder whom they could be for???

Last Saturday morning the gym was filled with screams. The Intersociety rushing party was on. The Welsh girls, Jean Sterner, Norma Nelson and several others brought down the roof with their rendition of "The Persecuted Maiden." Other skits included a television show, a slave girl sales block, and a story about the good old days. The question of the week was asked: "Will Vigor-rust?"

The Superior game was really a thriller. Many people saw their friends from Superior. Grace Watson, Cal Miller, Selmer Drolsum, and Bud Axdahl were really greeting friends galore. And did you see Lois Forehand dancing with a Superior man? They were really going to town.

This past weekend brought many familiar faces back. JimTimmerman seems to be growing chin whiskers. Shirley Erickson seems as happy as ever. Arlene Pick came to see Dick Johnson and Lucy Lindberg welcomed "Butch." Teacher Florence Carlson also spent the week end with hubby, Otto.

The past weekend also saw many couples around. There are the old standbys, Dot Groethe and Roger Landgraf, Lois Quist and Bob Crowley, and Bill Baer and Dot Huley.

Other people have put in appearances together. "Charley" Ablard was conversing with Les Duenk. Kay Thurston was dancing with Don Plale and before long they were chatting with Dennis Foltman and Florence Plezczynski. It was not long before the scene included Marian Saari and Charlie Schiferl. My, my, we do get around.

But enough for last weekend. What do we have to look for this weekend? Tonight is the FOB formal. Joyce and Roy Parsons plan to attend in celebration of their seven months of married life. Tomorrow night brings our last game and we know it will be a good one.

You know people are funny things. If you tell a man that there are 270,678,934,341 stars in the universe he'll believe you,—but if a sign says "Fresh Paint", that same person has to make a personal investigation. Of course there are all these ads about "We can take off excess fat", or "Reduce our way",—Maybe they're all good, but one of the best exercises I know that really helps, is to just move the head slowly from right to left . . . when asked to have a second helping.

Everyone is always looking for some way to extend the average span of life, and as long as 'everyone' includes me, I'll give you lucky people my deepest secret: "Now if you wish to live to an extended life of twenty-five times four, plus fifty or more, this you must do, and add up your daily score. Do not chew, smoke, drink or play cards; stay in nights; abstain from all sweets and starches; let the little four-legged friends do the "tom-catting" around—no drinking, swearing or friends that do". Now I haven't lived out these 150 years to prove this, but if you try it out, and really stick to it, no matter how long you do live, I'm willing to bet it will seem like 150 years.

My wise old Uncle used to say, "The wife who drives from the back seat isn't any worse than the husband who cooks from the dining-room table."

Ralph Antes: "My wife had a funny dream last night and chewed the insides out of the pillow."
Jim Haas: "Did she feel sick today?"
Ralph Antes: "No, just a little down in the mouth."

Mrs. Slater: "A telegram from Ross, dear."
Mr. Slater: "Well, did he pass the examination this time?"
Mrs. Slater: "No, but he is almost at the top of the list of those who failed."

Mrs. Nelson: "My daughter is home from college."
Neighbor: "How do you know?"
Mrs. Nelson: "I haven't had a letter for money for a week."

You know by the time the present-day college boy succeeds in accumulating the horse-hide, the pig-skin, the coonskin, and finally the sheep-skin, poor father hasn't much hide left.

"Papa, what is the person called who brings you in contact with the spirit world?"

"A bartender, my boy."

Rog Windberg: "My word, but I'm thirsty."
Rollie: "Wait a minute and I'll get you some water."
Rog: "I said thirsty, not dirty."

Don Braem: "My wife tells me I talk in my sleep, doctor, what should I do?"
Sawbones: "Nothing that you shouldn't."

Don Plare: "Where are we going to get that check of yours cashed, pal?"
Bob Berg: "I couldn't say. I can't think of a single place where I'm unknown."

Jorgensen: "I feel like a two-year old!"
Hank Tall: "Horse or egg???"

Harter Peterson: (sitting down to the piano) "Well, boys, what do you want me to play?"
Lynwood boys: (lustily) "DEAD!!"

Professor: "What was George Washington noted for?"
Jim Papez: "His memory."
Professor: "What makes you think his memory was so great?"
Jim Papez: "They erected a monument to it."

Teacher to pupil): "Spell straight".
Stan Kendall: "S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T".
Teacher: "Correct; what does it mean?"
Stan Kendall: "Without ginger ale."

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Life started from a cell . . . and if justice is done, a lot of it is going to end there.

AS FIREMEN KEEP VIGIL HEAT SPELLS COMFORT

Five Large Boilers Provide Steam and Hot Water for Various School Buildings

Have you ever taken time out from your studies in the comfortable class rooms of the college to wonder from where these large buildings receive their heat? Has it ever come to your mind from where the steam comes that heats the swimming pool?

In the basement of the I E building are five large Freeman boilers. Three of these boilers are constantly burning coal by the pounds providing steam and hot water for the various buildings on and off the campus. Here the firemen on eight hour shifts, 24 hours a day keep a constant vigil on the many valves, dials and levers so that the right amount of steam is given off.

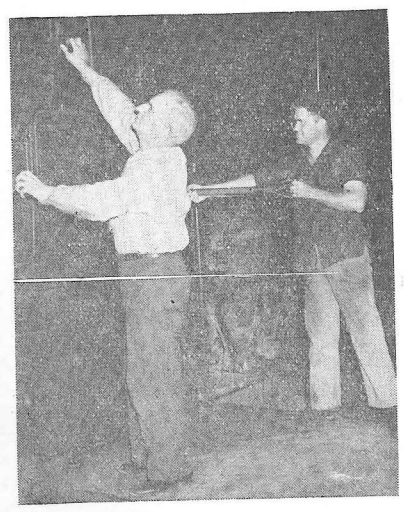
The coal is delivered in the rear of the IE building where it is dumped into hoppers for the five different boilers. Through the use of stokers the coal is pushed into the large furnaces. In one 24 hour period enough coal is consumed to heat the average American home for a complete year. An average of 30 tons of coal is burned in a 24 hour period to provide the necessary heat.

Through a main line pipe of 14 inche thickness this steam produced by the furnace is sent to the HE building. This pipe is located in the tunnel connecting the IE and HE building. Beside this large pipe run hot water and gas lines. At regular intervals meters are placed to check the flow of steam.

Humidity Is Checked

In the HE building the steam is sent through a mass of coils. With the aid of a series of fans fresh air is drawn from the roof top through these coils and then sent throughout the building. Here a constant check is kept on the humidity of the air before it is circulated throughout the building.

During the summer months the steam of these coils is shut off and city water is piped in with a temperature of 53-58 degrees, which cools the air before entering the tubes for circulation.



Chief engineer Strozinsky checks one of the huge furnaces which helps keep Stout snug and warm in the winter. One of the firemen assists Mr. Strozinsky.

The main pipe also branches out in the HE building. One stem goes to Lynwood Hall underground about three feet behind the HE building. Another goes to the First National Bank building which also receives heat from this heating plant. In the other direction another lead pipe gives off live steam to warm the swimming pool. Still another goes to the Trades building besides providing heat for the HE building. In all, six buildings are supplied with live steam and hot water from the large furnaces.

Throughout the day and night, men with long experience keep a constant watch upon the system to see that all goes well. Only because of this we students can feel assured of a warm and properly ventilated classroom or shop.

"FRONTIER GAL" SSA MOVIE SUNDAY

"Frontier Gal" is the name of the free SSA movie to be presented Sunday afternoon, March 6, at 2:00 in the school auditorium, Bob Swanson, SSA president announced last week. This is the movie which had been scheduled for an earlier showing, but due to uncontrollable circumstances, could not be obtained until March 6. SSA movies are open to all SSA members, faculty, and guests of members and faculty.

INTERSOCIETY RUSHING PARTY SUCCESS

All freshmen women, transfers, and first semester sophomores were entertained Saturday morning, February 26, at the first intersociety rushing party of the year.

In order for the rushees to tell which society the upperclass women belonged to, each woman wore a name card in her society color. The freshman and transfers also wore different color name cards, so they too could be distinguished from one another.

Skits were put on by the four societies. Each society tried to introduce a large share of its women in its skit; so that the rushees would be sure to know just which women belonged to each group.

A brunch of baked beans, Boston brown bread, carrot sticks, celery, orange juice, and coffee was served.

LESSON IN ARITHMETIC

He was teaching her arithmetic; he said it was his mission. He kissed her once, he kissed her twice, and said "This is addition." And now he added, smack by smack, in silent satisfaction. She timidly gave them back and said, "Now that's subtraction." Then he kissed her and she kissed him, with an exclamation, and then they both together said, "That is multiplication." But dad appeared upon the scene and snorted in derision. He kicked poor him, three blocks and said, "That's a long division."

—Selected

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NEWS OF STOUT ALUMNI

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1ST V PRES — CARL FROELICH: 8516 W. LINCOLN AVE., WEST ALLIS
2ND V PRES — ELMER CLAUSEN: 914 FAIR OAKS RD. MENOMONIE, WIS.
SEC. TREAS. — WM. B. BAKER: THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE

REGIONAL VICE PRESIDENTS:
FRED DECKER, 13970 METTETAL, DETROIT 27, MICHIGAN
LILLIAN BAXTER WISCHAN, 150 QUAIL ST STRATFORD, CONN.
MARGARET GIBSON 1434 GRANVILLE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
VIVIAN BOW VALLEE, 5146 WILLOWCREST AVE N HOLLYWOOD CAL

COMMITTEE REPORTS ALUMNI NOMINATIONS

Members Will Ballot by Mail for Officers

In a recent release from H. C. Milnes, chairman of the nominating committee of the Stout Institute Alumni Association, the names and addresses of alumni elligible for office and willing to work as officers of the association have been tabulated. In an effort to secure good election timber the committe headed by Mr. Milnes have been checking records and securing acceptances to the extent that an extremely fine list of candidates is made available for the election which closes on May 15 of the present year. At that time officers will be chosen to lead the most active group of alumni ever recorded in the annals of the group. "An Election Ballot will be mailed to each elligible alumni assiciation." says secretary W. R. Baker, who goes on to point out that only alumni whose dues are paid up for the present 1948-1949 year are elligible to vote. It is expected that the ballots will be mailed during the first week in April. All dues received before that time will be credited and ballots mailed.

For National President:
1. Dewey Barich
   Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.
2. Carl Hasse
   1303 Travis Street, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

For National First Vice President:
1. Mrs. Gretchen Voechting Ziesmer
   2826 W. Chambers Street Milwaukee 10, Wisconsin.
2. Fred Decker
   13970 Mettetal, Detroit, Mich.
3. Gene Anderson
   Illinios Inst. of Technology, Chicago, Ill.

For National Second Vice President:
1. Arland Bartelt
   3411 S. Almedi Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
2. Mrs. Emma Anderson
   1215 Marshall St. Manitowoc, Wisconsin

For N. E. Reg. Vice President:
1. Mrs. Audrey Peterson Pollock
   204 Albany St., Ferndale, Mich.
2. Conrad Mayer, High School
   Stratford, Connecticut.
3. Mrs. Lillian Baxter Wichan
   150 Quail St. Stratford, Conn.

For S. E. Reg. Vice President:
1. Jerome Erpenbach
   119 S. Crest Rd. Chattanooga, 4, Tenn.
2. Helmer M, Martinson
   5509 Radio Road, Fountain City, Tenn.
3. Chas. S. Gardiner
   1604 Main, Conway, S. C.

For Midwest Reg. Vice President:
1. Frank Jewson
   1008 Seventeenth St., Superior, Wisconsin
2. Lyman Berg
   4924 North 49th St., Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin
3. Hal Gilker
   8724 Burton Avenue, St. Louis 14, Wisconsin

For West Coast Reg. Vice President:
1. Mrs. Vivian Bow Vallee
   5146½ Willowcrest Ave. N. Hollywood, Calif.
2. George Tinetti
   2510 Maxwell Avenue, Cheyenne, Wyoming
3. L. G. Wines,
   3712 Charlemagne, Long Beach, California.

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP FORMS DUE NOW

Requests for scholarship blanks have been coming in to Mrs. John F. Galbraith Route 2, Plainfield, New Jersey. Have you sent in your request for your students who plan to enter Stout this fall? This scholarship of sixty dollars will be awarded to one man and one woman entering Stout as a freshman. The sum is paid to the student in cash as soon as the dean of the college certifies that the student is definitely in attendance.

This amout is sufficient to cover fees incidental to the student's first year in college. Students out of the state are required to pay an out-of-state tuition, however the winner of the scholarship wil be allowed a tuition exemption which amounts to about $124 in addition to the sixty dollar scholarship.

The student will be selected by the scholarship committee headed by Mrs. John Gailbraith. Other members of the committee include Miss Belle Soukup of Sturgeon Bay and Michael Timbers of Seattle, Washington.

STOUT GRAD RESIGNS FOR NEW POSITION

Following is an article, appearing in a current magazine, which tells of the new position of L. H. Lamb, a Stout graduate, 1922.

L. H. Lamb, superintendent of schools in Manitowic since 1943, has resigned his position and will become superintendent of schools at Hastings, Mich., next year. In his letter of resignation to the Board of Education he said he was prompted to terminate his connection with the Manitowoc schools in June, partly because of his desire to complete the required time to qualify for retirement under the Michigan system and to locate in a community with more favorable climatic conditions.

Mr. Lamb praised the spirit of cooperation which exists in the educational system and in the community, and Robert Lindwall, president of the Board, pointed out the accomplishments of Mr. Lamb.

L. G. WINES AIDS CALIFORNIA PLAN

A series of addenda which the Department of Corrections, California Institution for Men is using in their In-Service training classes was received by Dean Clyde A. Bowman in reply to a request for information from L. G. Wines, Supervisor of Vocational Education at the California Institution for Men, Chino, California. Printed below is the material from Mr. Wines which indicates the types and kinds of work and educational progress being accomplished by the Department of Corrections.

"The California State Personnel Board recently held a state-wide competitive examination for the position of Supervisor of Vocational Instruction in a Correctional Institution. As a result of having satisfactorily passed the written, oral, and educational requirements I was appointed to this position at the California Institution for Men, having taken up my duties July 19th last. Appointees for Californmnia State positions are selected from the top three applicants satisfactorily passing all examinations.

"The California Institution for Men is a state penal institution operating on a philosophy completely new and far advanced of any other such institution in the United States. The theory being that the incarceration of a man is his punishment and contrary to belief should be a period of rehabilitation rather than a period for additional punishment to be heaped upon an already fallen man.

"As a result we have an extensive vocational training program intended to teach men trades along with new ways of living as a means of enabling these men to again assume their rightful positions as citizens. Men to CIM are sent after careful testing, observation, and consultation with them at the Guidance Center of San Quentin, where all state felonies are initally sent after committment to prison. Men who show promise of rehabilitation are sent to us, where the "buck passing" is over and we are faced with the bare realities of life, knowing that our success can be measured only in terms of the lives of the men released on parole from our institution.

"Ours is a vocational guidance and counseling and vocational training program with each and every individual in our custody.

My duties in this plan are best described as follow:

"Under direction, a Supervisor of Vocational Instruction in the California state service plans and assigns work, gives instructions, maintains discipline, and passes upon educational and administrative problems in connection with supervising the work of teachers in the vocational program of a correctional institution; plans and develops work curriculums suited to the needs and aptituded of immates in a correctional institution; instructs vocational classes; recommends the adoption of proper vocational and trade textbooks; conducts trade aptitude tests; advises inmates on proper vocational courses of study; visits classrooms and keeps records of inmates' school reports; plans and conducts assembly programs; attends psychological and psychiatric conferences; orders school supplies; prepares reports of school activities; and does other work as required.

"After having spent 15 years in public vocational education and after having had time to see the challenge offered by this assignment I have little desire to return to the former. There is definitely a great challenge and a great opportunity to aid fellowmen, who are looking to others for help in terms of their futures. January 1st will see nearly 1500 men on our grounds as compared to 1150 men today, with problems, desires, and hopes for tomorrow. With our educational program on a voluntary basis and with nearly 700 men in classes, you can see that we are getting responses from our men.

"The problems of this work and the opportunities for helping men solve difficulties for happier tomorrows among free men presents a challenge no educator can afford to turn his back upon. It is my feeling that The Stout Institute must share in the satisfaction which is mine as I continue from day to day.

MILWAUKEE STOUT GRAD UP FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Milwaukee Alumni President Employed at Koch Brothers Files Offical Papers

The name of Joseph A. Tondryk, Stout graduate of the class of 1940, has been officially placed on the Milwaukee, Wisconsin, official non-partisan primary ballot as one of thirty candidates for members of the Board of School Directors.

Mr. Tondryk's nomination papers with more than five hundred signatures over the 2500 required were filed prior to the 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 15, deadline so that he is listed as number 25 on the ballot for the election to be held on March 15 with the final election to be held April 1.

After graduating from The Stout Institute, Mr. Tondryk taught for two years at Battle Creek, Michigan, three and one-half years at the Army Air Forces Technical school, and two years at Maywood, Illinois. Leaving the teaching field, he accepted a position at the Schmidt Printing Company of Milwaukee and is now foreman in the composition room at the Koch Brothers, Inc., 340 North Milwaukee Street in Milwaukee. His home is also in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Tondryk, also a Stout graduate of the class of 1939, is from Knapp, Wisconsin. The Tondryk's have one child, a daughter, who is four years old. They live at 2232-A South Fifth Place in Milwaukee.

"I know that you must realize by now that it is hopeless to put this whole picture on paper, however, it is our plan to visit Stout next summer at which time I should be happy to explain in more detail, the program here. In the meantime please feel free to write for additonal information in the regard at any time."

L. G. Wines
California Institution for Men
Chino, California

IN THE MAIL BAG

Tinetti at Cheyenne

I have located several Stout Alumni here in Cheyenne who do not belong to the association, I know I will be able to get one to join and possibly the others will come through. There is a Mr. Erickson at the University of Wyoming in the Trade and Industry Department of Education who is a Stout man. I met him on one of my visits to the University; however, at the time I didn't know he had attended Stout. The other men are Mr. Garett Barich, a brother to the Barich who is at Kirk University and Mr. T. R. Brandmo. Barich is supervisor of the fundamentals branch at the army post here and Brandmo teaches woodworking at the senior high school. We have had many nice chats about Stout and Menomonie.

My shop is coming along fine. Some pictures will be taken of it soon and I will try and get one for you. My face was 3 feet long when I saw what I had for a shop when I first arrived here. I am enclosing an article from the Jr. high paper. The articles are printed as they are written by the students. You will see what I mean.

In addition to my duties at the Jr. high I spend eight hours per week teaching night school. To begin with I was to assist with adult classes. Now I have my own machine shop class and assist with welding. The shop is fairly well equiped: however, there is a long road ahead of them here before they get a shop like yours. Next year there is talk that I may have a change of duties. I have been keeping my fingers crossed.

My wife and baby are fine. We pulled through the blizzard just fine although it was some experience. I am going to have to start interesting the baby in tools. I have been thinking of getting him a hammer— ball-pein— of course.

George Tinetti
2510 Maxwell
Cheyenne, Wyo.

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NEWS OF STOUT ALUMNI

(CONTINUED)

GIBSON SENDS RECIPES FROM TEST KITCHEN

"The lucky lass who knows how to give her lad hearty meals without much strain on his pay check wins an extra special wink from her favorite valentine. This clever girl's secret lies in making wise use of inexpensive nourishing foods such as macaroni, spaghetti, and noodles. She knows these durum wheat foods have a bland flavor which makes them perfect with some of the more expensive foods to make delicious and satisfying dishes. This is true whether the dishes be soups, man courses, salads or desserts," states the pamphlet "Durum Wheat Notes" from the Durum Wheat Products Division—Wheat Flour Institute, 309 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill.

Miss Margaret Gibson, Mid-west vice president of the Stout Alumni Association is now employed in the testing kitchen of the home economics department at the Wheat Flour Institute. An interesting letter written by Miss Gibson was published in a recent issue of the Stoutonia.

Miss Margaret Gibson was graduated from The Stout Institute with a bachelor of science degree in home economics education in 1939. While attending Stout Miss Gibson was a member of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, the Hyperian society, and the Women's Glee club.

Miss Gibson taught at the Dunn County Agricultural High school in Menomonie, Wisconsin. While an instructor there she also acted as chairman of the Menomonie chapter of the Stout Alumni Association. As was stated previously Miss Gibson is now employed in the test kitchen at the Wheat Flour Institute.

Quoted below are some recipes originated by Miss Gibson and published by the Wheat Flour Institute. Miss Gibson sent the publication to Mr. Wm. R. Baker.

Spanish Macaroni

4 ounces elbow macaroni
½ pound diced bacon
3 tablespoons bacon fat
2 tablespoons enriched flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 cup tomato juice (from canned tomatoes)
½ cup finely diced celery
1 No. 2 can tomatoes, drained
6 green pepper rings

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender (about 7 minutes). Drain and rinse. While macaroni is cooking, fry bacon slowly in skillet. Remove from pan. Pour off all but 3 tablespoons of bacon fat. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually add tomato juice stirring constantly until thickened. Add bacon, celery, and tomatoes. Fold macaroni into tomato mixture. Pour into greased 1½-quart casserole. Garnish with overlapping pepper rings. Bake. Makes 4 servings.

Lima Beans with Spaghetti

4 ounces long spaghetti
¼ pound diced bacon
2 tablespoons bacon fat
2 tablespoons enriched flour
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
½ cup vegetable liquid
1 No. 2 can drained, baby lima beans
¼ cup vegetable liquid
¼ cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender (about 7 minutes). Drain and rinse. While spaghetti is cooking, fry bacon slowly in skillet. Remove from pan. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons of bacon fat. Stir in flour and salt. Gradually add milk and vegetable liquid, stirring constantly until thickened. Fold spaghetti into white sauce and arrange mixture around sides of a greased 8 x 8-inch baking dish. Add diced bacon and ¼ cup vegetable liquid to lima beans and place in center of baking dish. Sprinkle bread crumbs over lima beans. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Peach Meringue Pudding

1¼ cups milk
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 ounces medium fine noodles
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups diced, drained peaches (1 No. 2½ can)

Scald milk in top of double boiler. Add sugar, salt and noodles. Cook over boiling water 20 minutes. Beat egg yolks. Add to noodle mixture and cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Add vanilla extract. Cool. Pour mixture over sliced peaches arranged in bottom of greased round baking dish 8 inches in diameter. Top with meringue and sprinkle with coconut. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 minutes.

Meringue

2 egg whites
Dash salt
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ cup shredded coconut

Beat egg whites with salt until stiff but not dry. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until smooth and fluffy. Add flavoring. Spread over pudding and sprinkle with coconut. Makes 4 servings.

ALUMNI ROSTER

BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE

Mrs. Lloyd Whydotski
120 2nd Street W.

Menomonie, Wisc., The former Myrtis Peterson '42 will be remembered as editor of the Stoutonia.

Borden P. Steeves
24 Linden Street

West Haven 16, Conn., sends in correction of address.

Henriette Quilling
1640 Randolph

St. Paul 5, Minn., Address is herewith repeated as Miss Quilling would like to hear from all Stout grads in the Twin Cities area as she is making up a directory of such persons and hopes to be able, with the assistance of several other interested Stoutites, to reorganize the Twin Cities chapter.

Irving Johnson
104 N. 7th Avenue

West Bend, Wisc., is a coordinator at the West Bend vocational school.

J. R. MacNeel
U. of Wyoming

Laramie, Wyo., This man is one of the oldest of Stout grads. He is not, but should be, a member of the alumni association. Says it is many, many years since he has heard from Stout. Maybe that is why he isn't a member. Won't some of the old timers please write to him. Mr. MacNeel is head of the guidance department at U. of Wyoming.

Leon A. J. Young
Box 57

Braham, Minn. Sez "That is Braham and not anything else."

Robert Merk

Rib Lake, Wisc. Teaches science and Industrial Arts at Rib Lake.

Chester G. Anderson '45
2002 Bridge Avenue

Davenport, Iowa. Teaches machine shop.

Mrs. Glen Heathcote
1933 Fremont Ave. S.

Minneapolis, Minn. The former Marion Hanson '44 is foods instructor at Washburn high school in Minneapolis and wishes to assist in reorganizing the Twin Cities chapter. Miss Quilling and Mr. Henry Howe, please note.

Mrs. Adoplh Simpson
Wisconsin Home for Women

Taycheedah, Wisc. The former Marcia McDonald '24 is engaged in very interesting work at this state institution. Has promised us a story for the Stoutonia soon telling of progress and important developments.

Marilynn Miller '43

Barron, Wisc., is county home agent for Barron County.

SCIENCE MAKES SUMMER IN WINTER

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Science has now provided the benefits of summer sun all-the-year around in the novel sun room atop the Senator Hotel. Here three visitors absorb the healthful effects of artificial "sun" from batteries of special infrared and other lamps. Year around "sun-bathers" are protected from the weather by large panes of special Twindow insulating windows. These admit all the light and help maintain a bright, cheery and comfortable atmosphere in this unusual skytop solarium.

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK ?

The Question of the Week: What is your opinion about having an all-school carnival with all the campus organizations participating and the proceeds going to a worthy cause? Victims of this weekly quiz were the presidents of the various campus organizations. Due to limited space all their comments and opinions could not be quoted in this column.

Ginny Schrimpf—"Gobs" of fun.

Jean Van Liew—Excellent idea. It would bring the organizations closer together and also promote school spirit.

Jack Beers—Worthwhile venture. I believe that with organization competing for the best carnival booth, unique and unusual ideas would appear. I believe the proceeds should be applied to the World Student Fund.

Kathryn Gerondale — Wonderful, if everyone would participate. We could all feel we contributed to a worthy cause.

Carroll Brusen — Good idea if every member of every campus organization will cooperate to his fullest extent and if the organizations are allowed to voice their opinions on what is to be considered the worthy cause.

Grace Watson—Good idea.

Ann Banker — It would be a good idea if it had been started earlier in the year but now everyone is being loaded down with work. The financial status of many students would also prohibit them from spending much at a carnival.

John Postman—With all the campus organizations and independent groups participation it would seem like a sure thing for a worthy cause.

Clyde Schwellenbach — In the past school organizations have produced stunt nights which have been very successful. Therefore, I believe that they could put on a very successful "all school carnival".

Janet Rottjer—It hink it would be received with enthusiasm and interest.

George Zimmerman—Good idea if it is for a truly worthy cause and providing ALL organizations participate and support it.

INTERVIEW ON COLOR ANALYSIS STRESSES GOOD GROOMING

Stout women were welcomed at the Merle Norman studios on February 22 to 25 for a personal interview with Mrs. Kveen on color analysis. In her demonstration on giving a facial, Mrs. Kveen impressed upon the women the importance of good grooming. The women experimented with the various types of cosmetics and studied the effects of the varied makeup combination on each individual.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR WAR VETERANS

Chicago, Illinois, February 10, 1949 (USCSC)—The Executive Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Veterans Administration, Branch Office No. 7, 16th floor, 17 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois, announced today that applications will be accepted at that office until the close of business March 3, 1949 for the position of Executive Assistant, Physical Medicine Rehabilitation Division, in various Veterans Administration Hospitals in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Successful applicants will be expected to supervise and coordinate programs such as Physical, Corrective **Occupational, Educational and Manual Arts Therapy** with other reconditioning functions in the Veterans Administration. The starting salaries range from $3,727 to $5,232 a year.

There will be no **written test, applicants** being graded on the amount and kind of appropriate education and experience shown in their applications.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the Executive Secretary at the above address;

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DEVILS SPLIT GAMES TO MISS SECOND PLACE

Stout Hopes Broken When Superior Stops Locals With Five Point Lead

Stout Bluedevils gained a split in two conference basketball games last week, dumping LaCrosse on Wedensday night, 49-46, and losing to Superior on Saturday night by a score of 58-53.

By knocking off LaCrosse on Wednesday night, Stout not only kept hopes alive for a second place berth in the conference standings but gave River Falls an outright conference crown.

The Bluedevils saw hopes of second place fade in the closing minutes of the Superior game on Saturday night, after making a see-saw battle of the game all the way. Had the Bluedevils defeated the Yellow Jackets and won the coming game with Stevens Point, they would have been assured of at least a tie for second place.

Stout defeated LaCrosse from the free throw line in the Wednesday game, making good on 27 out of 37 free throws. LaCrosse out-scored the Bluedevils 16 to 11 from the floor but accumulated but 14 gift tosses.

Pollock and Nylund paced the Bluedevils with 12 and 10 points respectively, while Schwanberg managed to net 9 points for LaCrosse to take top honors.

BOX SCORES

Stout	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nylund	6	3	5	15
Brimer	0	0	1	0
Debrauske	1	1	5	3
Landgraf	0	0	2	0
Young	0	0	1	0
Stai	3	10	2	16
Rosenthal	0	0	1	0
Erickson	0	1	2	1
Amthor	2	3	3	7
Stilp	0	1	2	1
Pollock	3	0	2	6
Janikowski	1	0	2	2
McKay	1	0	1	2
	17	19	29	53

Superior	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dodge	0	1	5	1
Whittier	0	1	5	1
MacGregor	5	8	3	18
Lucas	1	0	0	2
Omernik	0	5	5	5
Makie	0	0	1	0
Ebli	2	0	1	4
Moselle	5	3	2	13
Rainaldo	2	0	0	4
Krznarich	4	2	3	10
West	0	0	0	0
	19	20	25	58

Score at halftime: Stout 32, Superior 33.

Stout	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nylund	1	8	1	10
Debrauske	3	2	5	8
Chachich	0	1	2	1
Brimer	0	0	1	0
Landgraf	0	1	0	1
Stai	2	4	5	6
Erickson	0	0	0	0
Pollock	5	2	4	12
Amthor	0	8	3	8
Stilp	0	1	0	1
	11	27	21	49

LaCrosse	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schwanberg	3	3	3	9
Olson	4	0	4	8
Miller, Jim	1	2	4	4
Lukes	3	0	4	6
McEldowney	0	2	3	2
Townshend	0	2	4	2
Knispel	0	0	1	0
Miller, Jerry	2	2	1	6
Loomis	1	0	2	2
Graupman	0	0	2	0
Schumann	2	3	3	5
Eifert	0	0	0	0
Schnieder	0	0	1	0
	16	14	32	46

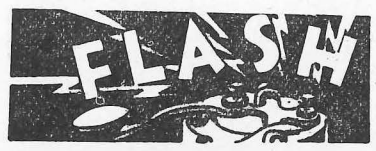
Score at halftime: Stout 24, LaCrosse 15.

Superior got off to an early one point lead but didn't manage to keep it very long. The Bluedevils inched along until they had a 12-11 lead, which Superior promptly took away from them.

MacGregor and Moselle pumped in a few baskets apiece in the next few minutes of play, to give Superior a 10 point margin. The Bluedevils turned on the gas at this point and pulled up to within 1 point at half time.

The second half was somewhat closer with both teams fouling considerably. Both squads were very much in the ball game right down to the final minute. Superior found themselves with a 5 point lead 50 seconds remaining to be played. Moselle and Krznarich froze the ball for those last fleeting seconds, thereby freezing Stout out of a possible second place in the conference standings.

Stai hit 16 points and Nylund 15 for Stout, while MacGregor netted 18 for the visitors.



Tomorrow night's game between Stout and Stevens Point will write the last chapter in the book entitled "Varsity Basketball, 48-49". After losing 9 out of 11 games in the first semester, the Bluedevils came up fast to win 4 out of 5 so far this semester. A win tomorrow night would make it 5 out of 6 for the second semester which isn't bad.

It is possible that the Stout varsity may be playing their last game in the armory tomorrow night. The city of Menomonie is constructing a new high school gym which is scheduled for completion about December 1, 1949. Stout did not play its first home game until December 4 this year, so maybe tomorrow night will be your last opportunity to get cramped into an armory seat. The gym will be built behind the Stout trades building and will seat from 1700 to 2000 people.

The intra-mural basketball and bowling races are drawing to a conclusion soon also. The FOB's and the Copenhagen Kids are deadlocked in first place in the American league with six wins and no losses, while the "Undies" defeated the KFS in the National league to take undisputed first place. The Copenhagen Kids and the FOB's will play off for the right to meet the "Undies" for the intra-mural basketball crown.

The 'Tau Boys" gave the FOB's another boost toward the bowling championship by forfeiting three games to them on Monday night of this week. The FOB's are just a few games out in front in the kegler race with Fair Oaks hot on their necks in second place. Another week or two should see the bowling champion decided but most of the top teams can still win in the wide open race.

Bill Amthor, Ed Nylund, and Vaughn Stai shot 76.5% from the free throw line in the last two games to account for 36 points. That is mighty accurate shooting in any league. Amthor and Nylund hit on 16 out of 19 attempts between them to give Stout a wide margin from the free throw line in the LaCrosse game. Many a basketball game is won with accuracy from the free throw line, which certainly was the case last Wednesday night.

The Bluedevils certainly didn't show any partiality in defeating opponents the second semester. First of all they beat River Falls to give Platteville and LaCrosse a shot at the title. After dumping Eau Claire just to keep in practice, they knocked off Platteville and LaCrosse to give the title back to River Falls.

Stout will be out to beat Stevens Point tomorrow night and to try to make their record won 7 lost 10 for the season. See you at the armory to help pull the boys through to a victory.

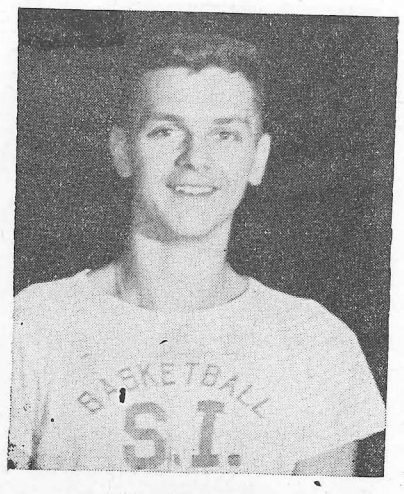
BADMINTON GAMES NEAR COMPLETION

WAA badminton tournament ended Monday, February 28, except for the championship game which was played on Thursday, March 3, too late for publication this week.

Partners playing in the final game were Marge Musil and Bernice Danzinger, and Eleanor Ushijima and Jean Van Lieu.

Regular WAA meeting will be Monday, March 7, at 7:15 p.m. in the gym club room. At the meeting, Betty Achterkirch, president, will give more details about the proposed trips to LaCrosse and River Falls play days later this month.

MEET THE TEAM

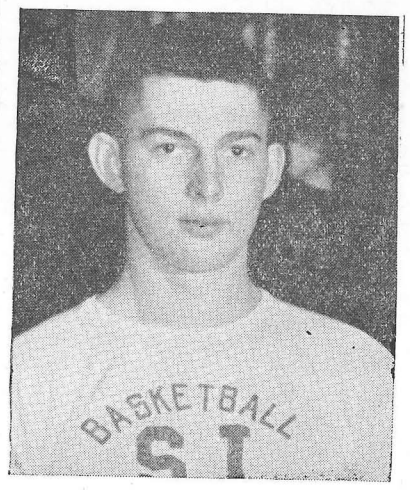


John Debrauske

Big John is a 6 foot 3 inch freshman from Sheboygan, Wisconsin, playing his first year of college ball. Debrauske is especially valuable to the squad for his fine rebound work and his deadly one hand push shot.

John broke into the line-up as a regular at the start of the second semester and has been playing fine ball since that time.

Debrauske was an end on the football squad this year, and is also known for his huge appetite and imitations of "Friendly Fred", and Jersey Joe Walcott.



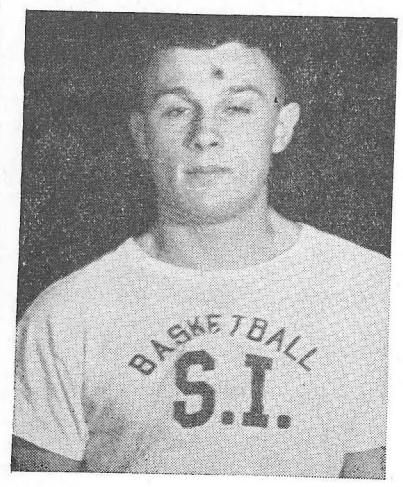
Robert Erickson

Erickson is another freshman playing college ball for the first time this season. Bob is a native of Wisconsin, where he won three letters in basketball at New Auburn high school. Erickson is one of the tallest men on the squad at 6 feet 4 inches and manages to come down with more than his share of rebounds. Stout fans will be seeing a lot of Bob on local basketball courts in the next few seasons.

TELEPHONE HOURS SCHEDULED FOR CALLS TO LYNWOOD HALL

Telephone hours at Lynwood hall will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. These hours are set for calls coming into the dormitory from persons other than those living in the hall. Cooperation on this point will be greatly appreciated by Mr. Melvin Sutker, resident head.

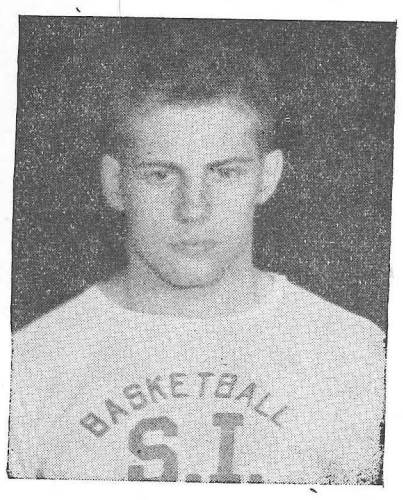
I'm a character. No wonder I'm popular. People keep inviting me back to their parties because they can't believe it's true.—Ed "Archie" Gardner, radiocomedian.



Tom Stilp

Tom is a 5 foot 10 inch transfer student from the University of Minnesota, and one of the fastest men on the team. Stilp was uneligible the first semester because of transfering but will be around to perform for the Bluedevils the next few seasons.

Tom is a native of Neenah, Wisconsin where he earned all-conference honors two years as a cage star. Tom possesses no little football ability also, and should be seeing a lot of action at Nelson Field next fall.



Hillary Janikowski

Hill is a freshman cager from Cudahy, Wisconsin and a veteran of more than a few basketball seasons in high school and amateur play. Hillary was a left halfback on the football squad this year and will be a candidate for the baseball team in the spring.

Hillary plays either forward or guard on the cage squad and specializes in a fancy underhand shot which is hard to stop.

Winter or summer Dad need never while out driving. They all tell him. while out drdriving. They all tell him.

STOUT SKI TEAM TAKES THIRD PLACE

Banks Places First In Cross Country Course At Duluth

The Stout Ski team who competed at Madison, Wisconsin for the Intercollegiate classic combined events February 13 and 14, took third place honors. The team consisting of Bob Aspholm, Dave Redard, Charles Banks and Jack Holmberg represented Stout at the meet and compiled a team score of 1075.9 points.

Jack Holmberg placed fourth in the cross country race and second in the combined results, which is the combination of jumping and cross-country racing. Charles Banks placed fifth in the cross-country and Dave Redard placed fifth in C class jumping for Stout. Bob Aspholm had trouble in jumping on the hill and fell, otherwise he might have placed high in the jumping meet.

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

For Further Information Regarding This Space
Call Gerald Cook

Vol. XXVIII No. 23 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, March 11, 1949

ELEVEN PETITIONS FOR SSA CANDIDATES

Edwin Binstock And Warren Phillips Petitioned For Presidency

Petitions for eleven SSA candidates were filed last week as the first stage in the annual election of SSA officers came to a close, Friday, March 4. Two candidates have been entered for office of president, three for the vice-presidency post, two for the office of secretary and four for the treasurer position.

The eleven candidates will be introduced to students during a special assembly, Wednesday, March 16. Balloting will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 17, and continue until 4 p.m. New officers will be announced in the Stoutonia the following day.

Edwin Binstock, a junior from Walworth, Wisconsin, and Warren Phillips, a junior from Excelsior, Minnesota, are the two candidates entered for the presidency post, according to the petition list. Ed Binstock, attended Walworth Public School, has been at Stout two years, and is a member of the FOB fraternity.

Warren Phillips attended Excelsior High school, has been at Stout three years, is a member of the FOB fraternity, Epshilon Pi Tau, Stout Symphonic Singer, of which he is now president, Stout Rover crew; and is active in intra-mural athletics. Warren also received several awards for acheivement in high school activities and while in high school was selected as a member of the Quill and Scroll society.

THREE FOR VICE-PREXY

Robert Houghton, a sophmore from Manitowoc, John Poellinger, a sophmore from La Crosse, and Pat Vogels, a sophomore from Green Bay, are the three candidates for the office of vice president.

Bob Houghton attended Lincoln High School in Manitowoc, and has been at Stout two years. Bob is member of the KFS fraternity, is active in athletics, and has been a high school member of a national honor society.

John Poellinger, a second year student at Stout, attended Aquinas high school in La Crosse, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, and Newman club, and has for the past year been treasurer of the SSA.

Transferring to Stout from the University of Wisconsin last fall, Pat Vogels previously attended East High school in Green Bay. Pat is a member of the SMA society, Home Economics club, and Newman club. Pat was also active in high school speech and journalism work, was a member of the Masque and Gavel, and Quill and Scroll, high school honorary societies, and while at the University of Wisconsin, was a member of the Sigma Epsilon Sigma honorary society.

Two Women For Secretary

Dot Grothe, spoh. from Kindred, N. Dakota, and Jean Waltzer, a junior from Milwaukee, are the candidates for the office of SSA secretary. Dot attended Kindred High school before coming to Stout two years ago, is a member of the SMA society, LSA, and Home Economics club.

Homecoming queen last fall, Jean Waltzer, attended Washington High school in Milwaukee before coming to Stout. Jean is a member of the Pallas Athene society, Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary fraternity, Tower Staff, and Symphonic Singers. Junior class secretary, and secretary of the Pallas Athene society are offices which have been held by the candidate. Jean was also active in student assembly and student council work while in high school, and was one-time president of the Milwaukee County Senior Scout Council.

Four Up For Treasurer

Candidates for the office of treasurer are Leona Sexe, a junior from Blair, W. John Rowe, a junior from Menomonie, Rossella Transgrud, a junior from Kindred, North Dakota, and Warren Barberg, a sophomore from Cokato, Minnesota.

Attending Blair High school before coming to Stout two years ago, Leona Sexe is a member of the Hyperian society, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Stout Symphonic Singers. Leona has been vice president of the Hyperian society and is working toward MAP membership. While in high school, Leona was active in debate work, and for two summers the candidate worked as a pay roll keeper in a factory employing 250 workers.

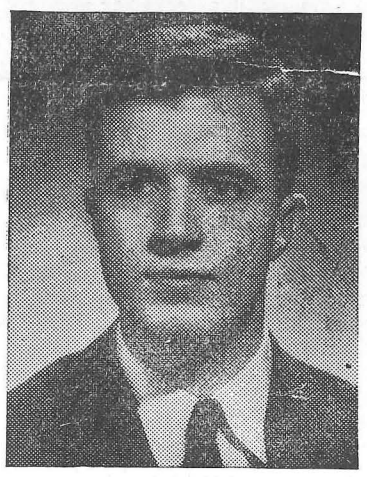
John Rowe attended Menomonie high school before coming to Stout three years ago and is a member of the Stout Symphonic Singers, and FOB fraternity. Last year John was vice-president of the SSS and now is a member of the VFW and Barbershop Quartette organization. John is also active in intramural sports, especially baseball.

Kindred High school was attended by Rosella Trangsrud before her college years. Rosella transferred to Stout last year from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, and is a member of the Philomathean society, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and LSA. Rosella has been treasurer of the Philomatheans, and Tainter Hall, and has acted as secretary for LSA. Three years of class officer positions while in high school, and active participation in church groups are part of the qualifications of this candidate.

Warren Barberg attended Cokato High school before coming to Stout two years ago. Warren is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma, Arts and Crafts club, Tower Staff, Stout Rover Crew, Stout Band, Stout Rifle club, and LSA. Warren received a scholarship award in high school and was active in boy scout activities.

CONGO GROUP SPONSORS TALK SUNDAY

Rev. David Maitland, Congregational student pastor on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, will preach the sermon at the Morning Worship service at First Congregational



MAITLAND

church, Sunday, at 10:45. The title of his sermon will be: "The Kiss of Death". He will also speak at a supper meeting of the Congo Club at 5 p.m., when his subject will be: "Every Job a Vocation".

Congregational students from Eau Claire State Teacher's college and River Falls Teacher's college, will also be present and are helping to sponsor the 5 o'clock meeting. The Eau Claire group will be responsible for the worship service preceding the talk, and the recreation period which will conclude the evening program will be conducted by the River Falls delegation.

Mr. Maitland is a graduate of Amherst college in Massachusetts, and completed his theological training at Union Theological Seminary in New York. He began his work as Congregational Student Pastor at Madison in the fall of 1946, and has become a popular leader in religious circles on the campus.

VOICE TRYOUTS TO BE HELD FOR BROADCAST

"We are looking for voices and not beauty," explained Miss Marceline Erickson as she invited all women students in Stout to try out for parts in two completed radio programs. The tryouts will be held in room 29 on Saturday morning, March 12, at 9:30 a.m.

The radio scripts, written by Phi Upsilon Omicron members with the assistance of Miss Erickson and Mrs. Benita Smith, will be presented over station WEAU at Eau Claire on April 9 and April 23 at 12:45 p.m. A third program will be in May.

High school girls, parents, and other interested people will become acquainted with the field of home economics and the opportunities and future offered by a home economics education at Stout in the two April radio programs. The May broadcast will include a follow-up of the Home Economics Open House which is to be held April 29 for high school senior girls.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

March 11—March 19

Friday, March 11
Nothing scheduled

Saturday, March 12
KFS all-school dance

Monday, March 14
5:00 YWCA, SSS
7:00 EPT
7:15 Phi U
7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, March 15
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls' Glee club
5:30 Student Government
6:30 Rover Crew
7:15 Band, Rifle club

Wednesday, March 16
10:00 Presentation of SSA Candidates
3:00-5:00 Home Ec. club Green Tea
5:00 Stoutonia, Band, LSA
6:45 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, March 17
5:00 SSS
6:00 STG
7:15 Radio club

Friday, March 18
YWCA Mother and Daughter Banquet

Saturday, March 19
Hyperian all-school dance

"AU PAYS", ONE OF FAVORITES AT LYCEUM

"Au Pays" by Augusta Holmes, "Midsummer" by Worth, and selections from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin, sung by Mis Nancy Carr, soprano and Mr. Robert Speaker, baritone, were the selections favored by the audience at the lyceum, March 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Stout auditorium. The recital also featured Doris Brown, accompianist for Miss Carr and Mr. Speaker.

The program of the songs sung by Mr. Speaker included "Some Rival Has Stolen My True Love Away" arranged by Lucy Broowood, "My Day Carol," aranged by Deems Taylor, and "When Childher Plays" by H. Walford Davies. Among Miss Carr's solos were "Tu n'est pas beau," from La Perichole' by Offenbach, "Le Papillon" by Fourdrain, "The Cherry Tree" by Braine, and "The Pasture," by Kenneth Lee. The singers presented two operatic duets, "Pura siccome un angelo," by Verdi and "La ci darem la mano,' 'by Mozart. Miss Carr and Mr. Speaker sang "Wanting You" as an encore.

Accompianist, Doris Brown, played "Fanfare," "Trained Dog," "Clown," and "The Trapeze Artist," from the "Circus Suite."

Both Miss Carr and Mr. Speaker have made many public appearances on the stage and radio. Miss Carr can now be heard over a coast-to-coast net work each Friday evening.

WEST ALLIS SCHEDULE REVISED FOR CADETS

To enable all the cadet teachers in West Allis to observe the adult night school classes, the off-campus teaching schedule has been moved up one week. All the student teachers will be finished teaching in West Allis by April 8, according to Miss Margaret Harper, supervising teacher.

Kelma Fuller, who started student teaching in West Allis February 28, was joined by Bernice Johnson March 7. Kelma, having observed teaching the first week, taught the second week while Bernice observed. In this way the schedule can be moved forward.

Lucille Lindberg, Marian Pientok, and Helen Biehl complete the list of women who will do cadet teaching in West Allis this semester.

SSA PRESIDENT REPORTS ON MERGER HEARING

Bob Swanson Represents Student Body at Madison In Opposition to Bill

Robert Swanson, SSA president, represented the student body of The Stout Institute at public hearings on the Integrated University System Bill at Madison, Wisconsin on Wednesday, March 9, and enumerated the reasons the majority of students oppose the so-called merger bill. A report to the student body as written by Bob Swanson follows:

On Wednesday of this week I appeared at the hearing of the Joint Committee on Education of the Wisconsin Legislature to present your opposition to the Integrated University System Bill. Here is my interpretation of the events of that hearing.

The hearing opened at two o'clock with Senator Neal presiding. After a roll call of the committee the chairman announced that the proponents of the bill would be allowed to present their views first. After each speaker completed his constructive message, the committee was allowed to ask questions. When the committee had finished, members of the audience were allowed to question the speaker.

Mr. Toepel, Secretary of the Commission on Improvement of the Educational System, explained the purpose and provisions of the bill. He listed three major purposes: distribution of education widely throughout the state, making teacher training facilities available throughout the state, and establishment of a strong research and professional school at the University. He explained such points as the fee system, salary of teachers, and limitations of the powers of the board of regents.

Duluth System Explained

Dr. Gibson, Provost of the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, was asked to explain the system at Duluth. He stated a number of results of their reorganization: their enrollment has greatly increased, there is a greater pride by students in the degrees awarded, and the standards of the staff have improved.

Seven or eight people, appearing as representatives of local taxpayers associations or merely as private citizens, stressed a number of points, including the economy of centralized control, the desirability of uniformity, and the possibility of maximum use of facilities.

At three-thirty the chairmanship of the hearing was given to Assemblyman Clark who announced that the opponents of the bill would be allowed to present their case until five o'clock.

Opposition Takes Stand

Dr. Polk, President of Oshkosh State Teachers College, opened the case for the opposition by listing a number of reasons for continuing the present system. He stated that the local boards are now in a position to understand the problems of the individual colleges; the proposed board would not be in that position. A closer tie-up between the colleges and the State Department of Public Instruction would be more effective than the proposed bill. Certain advantages of local autonomy were pointed out. He felt that it would be impossible for one board to do all of the work that would be required of it.

Mr. A. W. Peterson, secretary of the University Board of Regents, stated that their board had taken no official action on this particular measure. They had, however, gone on record last year as being opposed in principle to the integrated university system proposed to them by University Faculty Committee on Functions and Policies.

Mr. George Haberman, President of the State Federation of Labor, stated that he had just come from a meeting of 366 heads of labor organizations who had gone on record as being opposed to the bill. They felt that it was too great a concentration of power.

A number of individuals representing various groups stated their opposition.

Mayor Slocumb stated the opposition of the Menomonie City Council.

Swanson Lists Objections

Acting as your representative, I made the following report: The 900 students at The Stout Institute are

(Continued on page 4)

BAND PLAYS MARCHES AND BOOGIE AT CONVO

Stout band in uniform presented the annual band assembly program at convocation Wednesday, March 9, in the Stout auditorium. Harold Cooke, director of the music department, directed the band; piano soloist was Geraldine Jurwitz.

Marches and boogie woogie were featured by the band, while the audience joined in assembly singing of several numbers. Following the suggestion of Mr. Cooke, the men alone sang "Somebody Loves Me". Dr. Agnew and the rest of the faculty blended their voices in "When You're Away."

A piano solo by Geraldine Jurwitz was featured in the "Romantic Waltz." As encores, Gerry played "Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov, arranged by Rachmaninoff, and "Cumana" as arranged by Freddy Martin.

March "League of Composers" Goldman

Victory Garden Suite .....Walters
a. Danse of the Rhubarb
b. Boogie Woogie Broccoli
c. Carrot Capers

Prelude Moderne ..... Ovanin

Stout Hearted Men .....Romberg

Waggery for Woodwinds .....Walters

Romantic Waltz ..... Savino
(for solo piano, and band)

French Military March ..... Romberg

Assembly Singing
With a Song In My Heart Rodgers
Somebody Loves Me ....Gershwin
When You're Away .....Herbert
Yours Is My Heart Alone Lehar
Swanee ..... Gershwin

Selection from "Carousel" ....Rodgers

27 STUDENTS TAKE DRIVER TRAINING

Group Returns from Course At Milwaukee After Intensive Exercises

Twenty-seven students from the Stout Institute have returned from Marquette University this past week where they attended the opening session of an intensive one-week course in driver education and behind the wheel training methods. A total of fifty-five students coming from all parts of the state comprised this opening session.

The course included both classroom work and field exercises in behind-the-wheel training methods using dual control cars. A complete line of psycho-physical testing devices were on hand for demonstrating the checks which can be made to determine a driver's mental, physical, and emotional characteristics.

Upon completion of the course each student received a certificate, signed by officials of Marquette University and indicating completion of the AAA Driver Education and Training Course.

Those registrants from Stout included: Robert Hanna, Karl Windberg, John Neumann, Robert Lynch, Glen Sommers, Robert Crowley, Victor Hendries, Stephen Grudichak, Melvin Olson, Lloyd Johnson, Joe Longo, Kenneth Shank, Warren Richter, Elmer Eggert, Arthur Oettmeier, Carroll Brusen, Paul Vetter, Paul Larsen, Paul Kopp, Lee Flanders, Bert Poetcher, Ralph Schauer, Theodore Teschke, Robert Hurd, Francis Valley, and Don Connerley.

Mr. Kranzusch, in charge of the driver training program here at Stout is now conferring with C. L. Bowar, director of public relations and safety, Wisconsin division of the American Automotive association. His aim is to be able to conduct a driver training course here on the campus during the summer session and next fall.

A few of these driving course graduates will assist the Menomonie high school in their driver training course during the fourth quarter.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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STAFF

EDITOR ..... Raymond L. Cornwell 816 17th Street
DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanzer Phone 1119-J 114 2nd St. W.
BUSINESS MANAGER .. Richard C. Johnson Phone 85-J 314 Wilson Ave.
EDITORIALIST ..... Carol Radtke
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Art Piner
ARTIST ..... Gizmo
SPORTS WRITERS .. Bob Mackin, Jim Covey
REPORTERS ..... Nancy Haertlein, Gert Provost, Dorothy Hardies, Shirley Doner, Dorothy Kopp, Donna Kragh, Russel Gabriel, Dennis Foltman, Don Straw, Publications Class.
TYPISTS ..... Dolores Eggebrecht, Jean Dillman
COPY READERS ..... Eileen Dillman, Darlene Nelson
HEAD WRITERS .... Marge Musil, Milan Huley, Richard Maliszewski
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MAKE-UP ..... Robert Blaesing
BUSINESS AID ..... Betty Braun
CIRCULATION ..... Zona Rae Hines, Lester Duenk, Ross Slater
PRODUCTION FOREMAN ... George Norton
ADVISOR ..... William R. Baker

STUDENT UNION

We are fortunate to have a student union that offers so many facilities. Dean Antrim and Dean Price are to be commended for fine work and supervision of union activities. In less than two years with the help and cooperation of student employees the union has become a vital link in college life at Stout Institute.

Operating 90 hours a week the union gives employment to 16 students. Because all prices are kept at a minimun on facilities and refreshments the profits are inconsequential. The main source of revenue is a subsistence from student fees.

The Stout Student Union is a part of Stout Institute greatly appreciated by the students. Constant improvement is making the union an even better place to gather. The college owes a debt of graditude to supervisors and employees of the union for their fine work in keeping the union the kind of place where students like to congregate.

DON'T TAKE POSTURE FOR GRANTED

A feature writer in "The Daily Reveille" of Louisiana State University warns coeds:

"Watch yourself go by! Look in the mirror. Do you have a lab slump, recitation hunch, lecture slouch or study stoop?

"If you do it's a sign that you are taking good things for granted. That, you shouldn't do. You must help those anatomic gadgets hold your body in a graceful position if you want them to do right by you.

"There are many of us who confine posture stands to tedious gym classes. Still others think all there is to it is to pull your shoulders back, straighten your spine and pose for a quick take.

"Posture is your whole physical attitude as you stand, sit and walk. There can be no beauty without that graceful manner of moving and fortunately, there are things to be done about this particular trick of beauty.

"If you tire easily or if you aren't comfortable,chances are that your posture is dangerously off. Either you're guilty ot toeing out as you walk, crouching over, allowing your stomach to lead the parade, or arching your back. All of these strain muscles that were never meant to carry the load.

"Check your front and back silhouette in a mirror. Add up the score. Then do something about smoothing the line-make your clothes look and fit better.

"Find a clean patch of floor and stretch out flat on your back. If you can slip your hand between the small of your back and the floor, you've an arch where none belongs. You need to strength the muscles which fight gainst sway back, protruding tummy and wagging derriere.

"Do this exercise ten times a day lying flat on your back. Bend your knees, separating them a little. Lift the base of your spine off the floor as far as it goes--your upper torso still pinned to the floor. Now push the lower half of your spine down toward the floor.

"Keeping that hollow almost non-existent, slowly slide your legs down toward the floor until they are all but straight. If you get a real pull on those lazy muscles, you'll have proof that you need the treatment and that it's doing you good.

"As this exercise gets easier for you promote yourself to harder exercises. You won't need anyone around to tell you if you are doing them right. You can be your own judge; you know a graceful woman when you see one."

DO YOU KNOW YOUR RIGHT

A vocational director, after winning an administrative battle, bragged to his friends, "I know my rights and they have agreed that I will run the program in the future without interference from the school supervisors, research men, or the business office."

He may have known his rights, but had he given any thought to the obligations which seem always to be inherent in every right? Will he be able to economically supply the services of all those specialists?

We have reached an important milestone in this matter of rights. On December 10, 1948, the United Nations General Assembly approved the Declaration of Human Rights. It is a momentous document which provides wonderful objectives that the whole world should work hard to accomplish. But if you are of the opinion that they were merely written to guide certain backward nations, and that they do not apply to us, you are due for a big surprise. Just read these few extracts from the "educational rights"—and consider your obligations.

Technical and professional education shall be made generally available.

We all are in agreement, but can we say that even limited technical and professional education is available in all parts of our country? What are our obligations-and those of the taxpayer—and parent?

Higher education shall be equally accessible to all on the merit basis.

We soothe our conscience by saying that, "if you want anything bad enough, you can always get it in this country." But not many of us would argue that it is "equally accessible" or entirely on a "merit basis."

Parents have the prior right to choose the kind of education that shall be given to their children.

That is a right any American parent would fight for, but it entails an obligation—the obligation to know what kinds of education are available and which will best fit their child. (Of course, in many communities there is no choice.) Every educator must play an important part in fulfilling that obligation.

It shall promote understanding, tolerance, and friendship among all the nations and racial or religious groups and shall further the activities of the United Nations for the maintenance of peace.

We at least have progressed to the point where we know we must do something about this objective, and some schools are making notable progress.

There are other educational rights—all with obligations attached—and in addition there are such things as the right to work, freedom to travel, right to own property, right to join unions, etc., which we "shall strive by education" to accomplish.

Many educators have worked hard on these problems. Their schools and communities reflect their accomplishments. Now the United Nations, of which we are a part, has provided us with a program—a program that requires action.

We may have deplored the lack of action on the part of our United Nations' representatives, even though we appreciated that they were struggling with enormous problems. But what can and will we do about this little assignment they have given to us?

FOUNDATIONS OF FREEDOM IN AMERICAN SCHOOLS

Harry A. Bullis, Chairman of the Board for General Mills, Inc., has prepared the following statement on the responsibility of American schools for "strengthening the foundations of our freedom":

"During the second half of the 20th century, the preservation of our freedom will depend upon the progress that is made in human relations. Unless the many intricate relationships of our modern world can be harmonized, with tolerance and human understanding, we can expect no perpetuation of our American heritage.

"The statesmen who will represent the United States before the world during this crucial period, the labor leaders and industrial leaders who will work out vital agreements, the leaders in agriculture, science, the professions, and the arts, the men and women who will forge the temper of our national thought, are now attending school.

"Our country is already in a position of world leadership, and it is to the young people who are in the schools of America today that the world will look for leadership tomorrow. Upon their understanding of the American concept of personal liberty, their freedom from racial and religious prejudice, their devotion to right and justice, their willingness to accept the responsibilities as well as to claim the rights of free citizens, may depend the future of the world.

"It devolves upon the teachers and parents of America to see that our schoods provide the kind of training best calculated to prepare these young people for the great responsibilities that will be theirs."

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK ?

Men at Stout favored Saddie Hawkins week, but definitely. Since having such a week more than once a year would spoil the novelty effect and the fellows, a possible solution seems to be Dutch treat dates. What is your opinion of having such dates?

Bill Banks—I don't believe in them. If you ask a girl out for a date you should be financially able to pay for it. After all, that's the object isn't it. You asked for the pleasure of going out and therefore you should pay for it.

Jean Neimann—Depends on the fellow and his financial status.

Allen Ellingson—Yes! I'm always broke anyway.

Marian Saari—With some of these kids going to school under the G.I. bill it is sometimes acceptable and necessary.

Wayne Coleman—No!! It makes me feel like a louse.

Terry Mrocgkowski—I do believe in it once in a while because you know how a fellows pocketbook is limited at times. A girl likes to surprise the poor soul so I do believe in it to a certain extent.

Dick Krueger—Definitely.

Nancy Haertlein—It depends on the situation but I don't think the fellows enjoy it.

Bernice Johnson—I don't see why that guy has to foot the bill all the time.

Ross Slater—Why, sure—

Dot Grothe—I definitely believe in it.

Rose Hartmann—Dutch treats have their time and place depending upon the circumstances.

Mrs. Rebecca Nelson—I'm not sure—once in a while may be allright but boys like to do the pursuing and having a girl grab the check doesn't make him appear masterful.

Bill Brietzman—I think it's a good idea.

Well girls, there are the opinions. Good luck and happy hunitng.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

REPRINTED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE DUNN COUNTY NEWS

Education today is good or bad because the people have made it so.

It isn't the teachers who determine what subjects shall be taught in the schools. It's the people. The teachers and administrators don't think up new kinds of offerings and decide to teach them to the children. It's the people who do it. That's what made the American system of free education the greatest in the world. There hasn't been a "topside" person in the government passing down the orders as to what to teach and how to teach it.

The chances are that if American education had not been a product of all the people, America today would not be a leader in world affairs. Why? Because the people make education what it is, and it is just as good as it is permitted to be by the persons within its scope of influence.

It works something like this. The schools influence the people, and the people in turn influence the schools. The people, from generation to generation, are educated in the schools. They enter the community upon leaving their schooling, and some of them become public servants such as school board members, councilmen and the like. They represent the people in all matters relating to the public welfare. And many of them go into the community and create new things. New inventions and new gadgets for human use thus come about.

Because the public is constantly demanding more of the schools, the schools must keep up-to-date by teaching the newest things, and so the cycle continues, getting more complex with each generation. The latest developments in science, social and economic life are taught. These developments came about because the people who created them were made ready to do so by the schools.

Lets' consider an example. Students learn electricity in physics. At first the study of electricity was quite simple and was confined to the study of light and sound; someone used what he had learned in a simple form and created a new gadget or an improvement on an old one. And so the developments in the applications of electricity have continued. Now we must teach students in the physics class the principles of radio. It isn't enough to teach them the simplest uses of electricity as was done a generation ago. The students, and their parents who are the public, want all of it taught.

Then of course our new creations must be repaired and maintained. If you look over your radio, refrigerator, or car, you discover that each is pretty complicated. People must be trained to repair them and the many other gadgets of human comfort.

The public wants these many things taught. If they weren't taught, there would be no progress. The standard of living is therefore increased as the schools expand in their services to the people and as new gadgets for human comfort are developed.

So it is the people who decide that the schools will teach more and that the students will learn more. Through their educational representatives—their local school boards—they have made education what it is today. And I think we can say in all modesty that what they have made of it is pretty good.

COED SURVEY REPORTS PRONOUNCED SLOUCHES

Reporters of the "Michigan State News" took a posture survey of coeds on a Sunday afternoon in the Union Grill. The report a pronounced slouch on 60% of the coeds observed:

"A slouch not only makes a woman look sloppy, it affects her personality and her physical welfare."

"It is a shame that so many of the so-called 'cream of American womanhood' should carry themselves as if they were frightened."

The article goes on to quote from "State Board Questions and Answers for Nurses:"

"Answer: Poor posture comes to be associated with the grumbling, dissatisfied and unhappy individual. Any effect on the physical well-being will sooner or later be reflected in the mental outlook. Good posture suggests good breeding, alertness of mind, fearlessness, and an attractive personality, although people may possess more character and desirable personality traits than bearing indicates."

REMEMBER WHEN?

From Stoutonia Files—

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK—

The KFS sponsored an assembly program. Highlights of the presentation were the "Radio Programs" such as Inner Sanctum and Mr. Anthony. These programs were as the students heard them, not as they actually were. Don Berg's Pre-War Collegians band was reorganized. Dick Roen was among those in the new band. Dean Antrim, alias Loleta, a gypsy fortune teller, read the cards for new students and transfers. She was in charge of the Annex at the time. Cpl. Lloyd Whydotski was stationed in New Guinea, and according to his letter, he was standing in mud up to his knees and dust was blowing in his face. That is a novel twist to life! The Alpha Psi put on the play, "Cry Havoc." Buster Hagiwara left for Fort Sheridan to serve in the Army.

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK—

Elmer Clausen appeared in the MAP production, "Rossum's Universal Robots". He wasn't a robot, but he could have acted the part very well. "Baked Pork Eggs" were the tantalizing delicacy of the week served by the Caf. All we get now are plain old chicken eggs. Dean Antrim had the flu and her classes couldn't meet. What a pity! The STS sponsored an all-school barn dance. It had an authentic atmosphere of a real barn, too. Stout lost to both Superior and Northland in basketball.

State

Fri., Sat., March 11, 12
George Montgomery and Ruth Roman
BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER
Cartoon, Short and News
7:30 and 9:30

Sat., March 12
Special PTA Sponsored Matinees
1:30 and 3:00
Pauline Lord and W. C. Fields
MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., March 13-16
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello
MEET FRANKENSTEIN
2 SHORTS and NEWS
Continuous Shows Sunday
starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings—7:30 and 9:30

Orpheum

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., March 10-13
Lon Chaney and Arthur Lake
SIXTEEN FATHOMS DEEP
ADVENTURES of FRANK and JESSE JAMES No. 2
NEWS—7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tues., Wed., March 14-16
TWO BIG HITS
Allan "Rocky" Lane and Mildred Coles
OKLAHOMA BADLANDS
Second Feature
Wm. Gargan and Mary Beth Hughes
WATERFRONT AT MIDNIGHT
NEWS—Show starts at 7:30

PILGRIMAGE TO SPAIN FEATURES NEWMAN CLUB

Mr. Alber Kelly Describes Participation in American Delegation to Santiago

Vivid descriptions of scenes and impressions gained on a recent pilgrimage to Spain and Portugal were related by Mr. Alber Kelly, Catholic lay worker from Chicago appearing before the Newman Club meeting Sunday, February 20. Mr. Kelly, guest speaker at the regular brunch meeting of the club, was a member of the American delegation making a trip to Santiago, Spain, last August.

Witnessing a miracle which occurred to a crippled girl visiting a noted shrine of St. Anne, located about twenty miles north of Quebeque, Canada, Mr. Kelly became active in promoting pilgrimages to the Canadian shrine. In August, 1948, Mr. Kelly joined a group of Americans on a trip to Spain and Portugal which included a special visit to the Cathedral of St. James at Santiago, Spain, where Catholic delegations from all over the world were scheduled to meet.

Among the unusual features of the visit to Spain described by Mr. Kelly was the opportunity to see the shrine of "Our Lady of Fatima". Mr. Kelly described the newly erected church built on the site and told about some of the people who come to the shrine, as well as interesting bits of history about the famed setting.

"Irish stew" might well be on the menu of the next Newman club Nationality supper, according to the Irish committee members in charge of the affair. Mary Ann Houle and Roberta Hutchinson are co-chairmen in charge of the Irish supper to be held Sunday evening, March 13.

The March "brunch" meeting of the club will be held on a later Sunday in March, president Bob Manson stated. The committee for the brunch was not selected. A speaker has been engaged for the March meeting, Manson pointed out.

Sausuage links and hot French toast dripping with butter was served the members present at the Sunday brunch by the committee under the chairmanship of Peter Schellinger. Peter was assisted by James Hasses, Bob Braun, Jean Braun, and Rose Grazadzielowski.

GI INSURANCE MAY BE RENEWED — CONVERTED

GI term insurance is approaching expiration dates for an increasing number of veterans, particularly those who went into service early with National Guard units and the first Selective Service contingents, Veterans Administration warned.

VA explained that these veterans must take action if they wish to keep their National Service Life insurance in force. Expiring contracts may be renewed for a new five-year term or converted to a permanent plan.

Original term insurance taken out while in service before the end of 1945 expires eight years after it was issued. Many veterans took out their insurance early in 1941. Some of these contracts are expiring now.

VA will notify these veterans two months before their contracts expire. If the veterans do not apply for renewal or conversion before their original insurance evpires, they will be required to take a physical examination to regain their coverage at a later date.

The tongue, being in a wet place, is likely to slip when going fast.
—The Coal-Getter

Anything will give up its secrets if you love it enough.
—George Washington Carver

YWCA HONOR MOTHERS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Mothers of Stout women will be honored at the annual Mother and Daughter banquet, March 18, at 6 p.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran church. The theme for the banquet is "Mother—Comforter, Counsellor, and Guide." Jean Bulmer will be toast mistress for the banquet which is sponsored by the YWCA.

All women students, their mothers, and faculty members are invited. Tickets are $1.25 per plate, and may be purchased from Elaine M. Johnson, Jean Winsor, Dorothy Kopp, Carolyn Lanzer, Eileen Deetz, Mildred Hanson, Jean Bulmer, Shirley Cox, Mary Lou Groom, Elva Lovett, Phyllis Patch, Barb Johnson, and Zone Rae Hines.

SHUFFLEBOARD LATEST ADDITION AT LYNWOOD

The installation of a shuffleboard at Lynwood hall is the latest addition to the recreational facilities at the hall. The laying out of the lines and marking of the court were done by Charles Jorgenson, Henry Tall, and Warren Barberg. Jack Rutherford made the pucks for the court. Shuffleboard has gained a great popularity since it was installed February 19 and its popularity is still increasing throughout Lynwood.

LET'S LISTEN TO THIS LANGUAGE OF OURS

One of the reasons for so many of the quarrels and petty bickerings we find about us are the misunderstandings caused by our ambiguous language.

I was riding up from town on the bus the other day and two school children were discussing their fast disappearing gum drops.

"What you got left?"

"Two blacks and a white."

I heard it vaguely and dismissed it from my mind until about five minutes later a woman across the aisle inquired of her husband, as he read the evening paper:

"Who were the defendants in the Detroit trial, Jim?"

"Two blacks and a white."

I smiled at the repeated phrase. When I got off the bus I stopped for a cup of coffee. As I approached a booth, I heard someone call up to the man behind the counter:

"Two blacks and a white."

"Two blacks and a white" may mean anything. Is it any wonder that arguments arise so frequently within families and close friendships? Or that misunderstood phrases form the basis of much of the political "mud slinging". Is it any wonder that in a world of so many tongues, it seems so difficult to draw up a plan of lasting peace?

Perhaps the troubie lies in a close friend, a presidential aspirant and a leading nation of the world not knowing if the other person or nation is speaking of candy, a race of people or a cup of coffee. —"The Cue", University of Dubuque.

DEMONSTRATIONS TO BE GIVEN BY STS

Further developments in the anual field trip taken by the STS have been forthcoming. The organization is now being split up into teams which will plan demonstrations. Frank Tank, chairman of the demonstration committee, states, "The committee is endeavoring to place each club member in some demonstration." Demonstrations in relief printing, intaglio printing, marbeling, lithography, silk srreen, and printing design will be offered.

The plan calls for three men to each demonstration. One will give the narrative, one will do the actual demonstrating, and the third member of the group will be responsible for the equipment involved in the demonstration.

Much favoroble comment has been received by the STS on the demonstrations given by Raymond, Cornwell, Robert Blazing, and Richard Maliszewski at the National Vocational Convention in Milwaukee last December. The committee on demonstrations is striving to make the demonstrations to be presented on this trip equally as good.

COED POLL REVEALS MEN'S FAULTS

A list of what girls dislike most in men has been compiled from a wide assortment of University coeds by Miami Hurricane feature writers:

Heading the list, and running neck and neck, are dirty fingernails and conceit. "God's gift to women", and he who "constantly tries to prove he's a college yo-yo," are definitely taboo. Dirty and bitten-down fingernails are not only taboo—"They are strictly repulsive," according to long-nailed coeds.

"Men who can't stop talking about how much they spend, who can only talk about cars and how fast they can make them go, who boast, generally, about every phase of their lives, and who always try to be the life of the party," are heartily condemned.

Vulgar language, sloppy dressers, and men needing a shave, come high on the list of dislikes. Cigars, beards, suspenders, and mustaches are generally condemned. Bad manners, table and otherwise, are unappreciated by the gals. The "overbearingly tempermental male is very hard to endure," said one of those interviewed.

Sarcastic men, loud men, lazy men, and those with shallow, insensitive natures are among the banned. "I like a fellow who has ambition—who can talk about something besides the race track and cars," is the way one coed put it.

Male superiority complexes comes at the head of the list. "The kind of boy who thinks he's superior in intellectual ability to the female — tells you what to wear, criticizes every little thing about you, insists on choosing the evening's entertainment.

REPLY, COED DEFICIENCIES
Delaware, Ohio

Men at Ohio Wesleyan were quick to reply to the Florida poll with their tabulation of what's wrong with women:

The consensus was that painted fingernails in run down condition compares quite favorably with the men's dirty fingernails condemned by the coeds. One chap inferred that some women paint their nails to cover up the dirt.

One male complained about women being late for dates saying that many coeds take the stand that if they are on time for a date, they are showing too much interest. Accordingly, they show up anywhere from 10 to 40 minutes late. They also "tend to put too much emphasis on the amount of money possessed by their date," he continued.

Another interviewee begged that women at least "try to act natural without affecting the mannerisms of a sickening teen-ager attempting to play house." — ACP Digest

DANCERS CHECK SHOES AT ANNUAL "FOOT" BALL

The annual intersociety "foot" ball was held at the gymnasium Saturday night, Feburary 26, after the Superior basketball game.

Dancing in stocking feet proved to be interesting to some of the couples. The short women seened to be at a slight disadvantage, but they all grinned and bore it.

The main excitement of the evening came when spare shoes were picked up in the balcony. These people had to pay the price of admission to get their shoes back. "Too bad more dances don't have a check system like that", commented the socoety presidents.

MRS. SIMS SCHEDULED TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

Mrs. Herbert Sims, a resident of Menomonie, will be guest speaker at the Mother and Daughter banquet, Friday evening, March 18 at 6:00 o' clock at Our Savior Lutheran church. Also featured at the banquet will be toast to the mothers and daughters by students and their mothers.

A graduate of Lawrence, Mrs. Sims is an active member of the Menomonie branch of American Association of University women. "Mother—Comforter, Counselor, and Guide" will serve as the theme for the speaker.

Women faculty, women students, mothers, and friends are invited. Tickets may be obtained from YWCA members.

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STUDENTS AND FACULTY GIVE BLOOD TO BANK

Twenty-three students and three faculty members of Stout Institute donated a pint of blood for the blood bank of Menomonie. The donation of the blood was given at Tainter Memorial Library from 10 a.m. Wednesday, February 23, until 3 p.m. Thursday, February 24.

After each individual had donated a pint of blood a light luncheon of hot broth, coffee, cookies and cake, was served by the unit.

Faye Lehner laughingly commented, "After I had some hot broth, for no reason at all I felt a little sick in the stomach."

To answer requests about blood donations each doner was given a small booklet which included the following: "Many of you, who donated blood are wondering what becomes of the blood after it leaves the body and becomes sealed in jars. The sealed jars of blood are taken to a laboratory where skilled technicans analyse a sample of your blood. They will verify your blood type, check the Rh factor, and test it for safe medical use.

"If your blood gift is to be used as whole blood, it will be clearly tagged by blood type, dated to insure use within the next three weeks, and packed in refrigerated cases at a constant temperature of four to six degrees above zero. Then it goes to the hospital and is stored until someone with your type of blood needs an emergency transfusion."

"But if your blood is processed into blood fractions it goes into a whirling machine which separates its different elements. Skillfully the laboratory techicians manipulate the temperature and change the acid and salt content to produce a series of different blood products. In the end—purified and reworked—these blood fractions are ready for medical use; some in liquid form, some powdered, others in the shape of a film or a paste. These are but a few processes which the blood travels when it leaves your body."

The students who donated blood were Gordon Mommsen, Lucille Lindberg, Faye Lehner, Betty Janiak, Betty Dengel, Darwin Serra, Doris Eckstein, Don Gee, Selmer Drolsum, Rose Mary Olbert, Bob Swanson, John Hall, Eileen Deetz, Delores Pirlot, Rosella Trangsrud, Peggy Welch, Rachel Dauterman, Helen Wolsey, Joe Miglio, Ann Banker, Pat Feldt, Marvel Oelke, and Gordon Niessner.

The members of the faculty who donated blood were, Dean Keturah Antrim, Miss June Miller, and Mr. Ray F. Kranzusch.

A letter reporting the blood type and the Rh factor will be sent to all who donated blood.

BLOOD FOR A WORTHY CAUSE FROM STOUT

Gordon Niessner, Stout student, gives blood as Dr. A. E. McMahon of Menomonie and two nurses assist.

KFS ENTITLES DANCE "ORCHIDS FOR M'LADY"

Introducing a new catchy theme "Orchids for M'Lady", the KFS will present an all-school dance at the Stout gym tomorrow night. The first 100 ladies to arrive will be presented with a baby orchid neatly tied up in a corsage.

Committee chairmen for the event are: Warren Richter, decorations; Eugene Landgraf, transportation; Roger Windberg, tickets; Richard Roen, orchestra; Joe Bertoletti, entertainment; Richard Johnson, publicity.

Transportation will be available for all women wishing to attend. For further information call Eugene Landgraf, phone, 85-J. An escort service will be in operation.

Pledges, decked out in the original KFS garb will be present to greet and entertain all unattached women. With this arrangement everyone in school will be able to enjoy themselves at the dance.

Music will be provided by the Royal Blackhawks. Dancing will be from 8:30 until 12:00. Entertainment during the intermission will be furnished.

ANNEX GIRLS INVITED DATES TO DINNER

Several women from Tainter annex invited dates to Sunday dinner on February 27.

Couples attending were Ann Seymour and Armin Gerhardt, Mary Piper and Bud Breitzman, Bette Rasmussen and Bob Hendrickson, Marge Thompson and John Poellinger, Jean Peterson and Don Bredahl, and Carol LaBorde, and Bill Ballentine.

Flowers formed the centerpiece of the guest table.

(Continued from Page 1)

MERER HEARING—

opposed to the bill for a number of reasons. Our principal opposition is that the bill gives the board power to "reorganize, consolidate and otherwise change the work of the institution" with only three limitations: (1) the units cannot be abolished, (2) their rank cannot be reduced, (3) their major function cannot be abolished. The meanings of these limitations are at present ambiguous. We must know, before we can possibly support this bill, just exactly what is meant by "major function" and "reduction in rank". Until the bill definitely states such definitions, we have no choice but to oppose the measure.

It was very interesting to note the procedure of the hearing. It was very democratic. Every person who really wanted to speak was given an opportunity. When the audience became impolite, the chairman called for order and demanded that the speaker be afforded courtesy.

Many of you are probably wondering what the status of the bill is now. As far as I could determine, it still has a long way to go before it actually comes to a vote. This was merely one of the first steps in the investigation of the bill. It must be referred to several other committees for their study before it is presented to the Legislature.

If any of you have any questions about the hearing I will be glad to answer them.

Bob Swanson, SSA President

PALLAS ATHENE PLAN ROLLER SKATING PARTY

Do you like to roller skate? Then, you better get ready for the annual Pallas Athene roller skating party which will be held Saturday night, March 26.

Each year the Pallas Athenes give the women of Stout a chance to go to a party and have a lot of fun without waiting for bashful men to ask them.

Various skates or numbers have been planned, such as the ladies' butinsky, the men's butinsky, the spotlight couple, the grand march, the women's choice trio, and many many others.

IRISH COOK NEWMAN MEAL OF THE MONTH

"Irish Stew" will be featured at the Newman club Irish supper scheduled for Sunday, March 13, Mary Ann Houle, chairman in charge of the affair announced last week.

The Irish meal, one in a series of nationality suppers given each month by the Newman club, ties in this month with the observerance of St. Patrick's Day which occurs later in the same week. Along with the "Irish Stew" the menu will consist of "Irish potatoes", cabbage salad, hot bread, mint ice cream, and brownies.

The meal is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. at the St. Joseph hall, with a short program and meeting following the supper, chairman Houle stated.

Assisting with the preparation and plans for the meal are: chairman Mary Ann Houle, Phyllis Walsh, John Hall, Ellen McGarty, and Gert Provost.

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Well spring looks as if it has sprung and all the little blades of grass will soon be pushing up through the campus—just to be pushed back down by someone's big foot. There are a lot of sayings about spring; you know-spring -when a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girl has been thinking about all winter. Or the season of balls—golf, tennis, base, and moth. But I like the one that says spring is the time of wear when the iron in your vains turns to lead in your back end.

It won't be long before all these spring dresses will be running around. Yes, spring is the time for love, ah, sweet love. So you lovely men be on guard—and start wearing dark glasses.

The speaker was getting tired of being interrupted.

"We seem to have a great many fools here today," he said. "Wouldn't it be advisable to hear one at a time?

"Yes,"said a voice. "Get on with your speech."

Now it seens we had a few of our instructors in bed last week a little down in the dumps or something. But one of them fell into a state of coma, but recovered before his friends could bury him. One of them asked what it felt like to be almost dead.

"Dead," he exclaimed. "I wasn't dead, and I knew I wasn't dead because my feet were cold and I was hungry."

"But how did that make you sure?

"Well, I knew that if I were in heaven I shouldn't be hungry, and if I were in the other place my feet wouldn't be cold."

"And this, I suppose, is one of those hideous caricatures you call modern art."

"Nope, that's just a mirror."

During a conversation between an Irishman and Jewish fellow, the Irishman asked how it was that the Jews were so wise.

"Because," said Abe, "We eat a certain kind of fish," and he offered to sell one for ten dollars.

After paying his money, the Irishman received a small dried fish. He bit into it, then exclaimed: "Why, this is only a smoked herring."

"See?" said Abe, "You are getting wise already."

A Scotchman gave a waiter a tip.
The horse lost.

BASKET SOCIAL PART OF FUN AT LSA

Sold to the lady! That was the cry heard at the LSA basket social Sunday evening. A turn-about social was held: the men brought the baskets and the women bought them.

Some of the men did some nice decorating on the boxes and all of the food was reported to be delicious. Emery Nelson added a novelty to his basket. The little pink rabbit rattles too.

After lunch Karl Windberg displayed slides taken at the Ashram in Amery. Most of the slides were of Stout LSA members.

Another of the Christian Life Series will be held at 5 o'clock, Sunday March 13, at Our Savior's Lutheran church. The guest speaker will be the Reverend Sevrud.

Public Speaking: The art of diluting a two minute idea with a two hour vocabulary.

Jill accompanied by her dog is out walking. She meets Jack, who invites her to the matinee. Jill is willing—but what to do with the dog? Jack suggests taking it to the police station. Jill does so, pretending she has found it.

Matinee enjoyed.

Jack now calls at police station and claims "lost dog."

Jack is told he must leave two dollars reward for the finder, and does so.

Jill then drops in and as "finder" receives the two dollars. All square.

Prof: "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"

John L.: "Not in the least, sir, not in the least."

"Do Englishmen understand American slang?

"Some of them do. Why"

"My daughter is to be married in London, and the Earl has cabled me to make sure I come across."

It seems some of the lovers here at school have found a secluded spot. I believe it would be only fair if it were known to all the folks so they too could share in the joys of exploring a haunted house, or have Saturday picnics. Say why don't you ask Al Engen and his sweetie if you can go along —it might be fun just to watch—all the pretty landscape around there.

"It is hard, indeed," said Grace F. "to lose one's relatives."

"Hard?," snorted Jackson "Hard, it is impossible!"

"My grandfather lived to be nearly ninety and never used glasses."

"Well, lots of people prefer to drink from a bottle."

"Glad to see you, old man. Can you lend me five dollars?"

"Sorry, but I haven't a cent with me today."

"And at home?"

"They're all very well, thank you, very well."

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Women are like money; keep'em busy or they lose interest.

NEWMAN HAYRIDERS EAT HOT CHILI SUPPER

Hearty appetites greeted the cooks preparing the "chili" for Newman club hay-riders, when club members and guests returned from a frosty two-hour ride, Sunday afternoon, March 6.

Hot "chili", buttered rolls, apples, and coffee were served to the thirty members and guests braving the March winds to attend the ride.

Dave Pilon, vice-president of the club, secured the tractor and wagon, which was driven by Jim Heller.

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

The FOB semi-formal last Friday night proved to be an exciting time for those who attended. Too bad Tom Blisset had to contact the measles just after entering the gym. Helen Halstead did not seem to mind too much returning to the dorm, but Monday morning found her in the infirmary with the same disease. The formal continued successfully with lovely flowing dresses and sweet-smelling corsages.

Did you notice the group of lovely faces wandering about the school last week? Apparently, absence DOES make the heart grow fonder. Arlene Harck, Elaine Johnson, and Lois Quist will verify that statement.

Other faces expressed relief and relaxation upon taking leave of the home management house. It could not be so bad, though, according to Alice Mott who said, "It was lots of work and took lots of time, but the girls were swell and it was certainly worthwhile." This may help to comfort the girls contemplating entrance into the house later.

Have you attended the new theater yet? Rumors have said the "bloody bucket" will be moved to the Orpheum now, so it will not be far to go to the "rootin' shootin'' westerns.

Barbara Johnson and Don Krueger have been seen together a lot lately. Could be the beginning of something new.

The Campus Cafe has engaged a new red-headed waitress on Sundays. Business may pick up now with this added attraction. You'll know what we mean when we tell you her name is Beatrice Sagstetter.

Neil Lucy went home one weekend and returned a married man. Congratulations, Neil, even if it was a short honeymoon.

The infirmary is specializing in communicable diseases this week, mainly measles and chickenpox, so if you become ill you better choose between these two diseases or you won't be very welcome at the infirmary.

Dave Tank came from the barber shop with a "prisoner's" haircut the other day. It must be Alice Mott took a liking to it, because she has been seen at his side frequently again, or it may have been the work of "match maker" Mauses.

First installment of a mystery now stirring on 12th Street. Every noon Ruby Jarman either runs home for mail or sends anyone else who is available. One day she received three letters and then a large picture. There must be more than an ordinary friendship involved, could be? Next installment soon.

That cute little Jean Peterson is not doing bad for herself lately. Don Bredahl appears to be the target for her latest affections. Truthfully, they are a nice looking pair.

Happy birthday to you all, Verle Sneen and John Yount, March 7, 1949.

Well, kids, watch out for those rashes that indicate measles, and we will chat with you again next week.

ANNEX PLANS REUNION FOR FORMER RESIDENTS

Women who lived at Tainter Annex last year are planning a reunion March 19, at the La Corte. Jean Waltzer, Leona Sexe, Nancy Haertlein, and Gloria Clay are in charge of general arrangements.

Invitations are being distributed by Rosemary Goede and Isabel Benedict, and Dorothy Krushas and Carol Radtke are planning the program for the evening.

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO ALWAYS COMEDIANS

Probably no comedians in Hollywood's history stay in character as much as Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

The two are noted around the film capital as having as much fun between scenes as they do while before the cameras.

During filming of their latest Universal-International comedy, "Abbot and Costello Meet Frankenstein," which comes Sunday to the State Theatre, Bud and Lou kept the entire film unit in near-hysteria with their antics.

Use Ad Lib Jokes

And once in a while, their funplay paid off in cash for several times an ad lib joke was substituted for a part of the script.

For example, the script called for Costello to sneak around a haunted Frankenstein's Monster, portrayed by Glenn Strange. Costello and Strange got together and decided to do a turnabout just for laughs. While the camera was turning, Costello bumped into the Monster and stood petrified with fear. The Monster took one look, raised his arms, and ran screaming from the room.

The Abbott-Costello method of provoking laughs isn't an inspiration born with the actors, however. It's from hard work. The two have been together for nearly two decades, during which time they have stayed up all night plenty of times figuring out gags for the next day's performance.

Their ability to take any given situation and evolve a laugh from it is based on their special formula calling on Abbott for the straight acting and Costello for the innocent-eyed stooging.

To Bud and Lou it's all in the day's work, but they have to keep at it as seriously as anyone else goes about a job.

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CLASS REUNION OF '39 POSSIBLE DURING SUMMER

Gathering of Class Depends Upon Volunteer Committee For Necessary Work

Suggestions and requests passed at the 1948 Homecoming by various class members indicated a desire on the part of some members of the class of '39 to hold a reunion this summer on the tenth anniversary of their graduation from The Stout Institute according to recent comment made at the Stout Alumni Association office.

The facilities of the alumni office are available to give assistance to the venture according to information from Mr. William R. Baker, national secretary-treasurer. Initiation of the reunion is dependent upon members of the class of '39 volunteering for committee work to organize and promote the gathering. The use of the files in the alumni office will be available for use in contacting members of the class and Mr. Baker has also offered the use of the Stoutonia as a medium for publicizing the event.

Members of the class who are interested in working toward the possibility of the reunion are invited to contact Mr. Baker, or Elmer Clausen, national second vice-president of the alumni association and member of the class of '39, who is now attending graduate school of The Stout Institute.

Suggestions for having the reunion in the form of a picnic or dinner have previously been voiced.

ALUMNI ! !
DO IT NOW

There is a sixty dollar scholarship awaiting some man and some woman entering Stout as a freshman this fall. These scholarships are being awarded by the Alumni association to outstanding students entering Stout from an accredited high school.

The revised scholarship blank is now being reprinted in the Stout print shop. Have you mailed in your request yet for the blanks you need for your students? Don't delay, give your students time to properly prepare the blank for the Scholarship committee.

Mail your requests to Mrs. John Galbraith Route 2, Plainfield, N. J.

ALUMNI ROSTER

BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE

Mrs. Beth Bailey McLean '18
5520 Cornell Avenue
Chicago 37, Ill. is director of home economics for Swift and Company.

Betty Benson
240 Washington Blvd.
Oshkosh, Wisc. Teaches foods at Park high school, Oshkosh.

Roy O. Larson
6 Melbourne Avenue
Silver Springs, Md. Is employed in the applied physics laboratory at Johns Hopkins University. Larson was at one time very active in the Green Bay alumni chapter.

Roy E. Howard '38
Post Cereals Div.
General Foods Corp.
Battle Creek, Mich.

Marcus G. Fugina
3791 S. KK Avenue
Milwaukee 7, Wisc.

J. G. Emerton '40
Box 101
Whitehall, Wisc.

Otto J. Dorr
Vocational School
Fond du Lac, Wisc. Director of vocational school and Stout booster for many years.

William A. Bayer '41
1348 Foster Avenue
Chicago 40, Illinois.

I. J. Lathrop
504 N. Elm Street
Platteville, Wisc. A correction of typographical error in spelling the name of the city.

Paul I. Ingwell '47
Box No. 41
Mesick, Mich., sends in renewal.

Mrs. John J. Cahill
Turtle Lake, Wisc., the former June Miller '45 whose husband is an officer in the armed forces, reports that the above address should be OK for six or seven months at the end of which time she expects to leave for Tokyo. Also reported is the arrival of a bouncing baby boy in December.

Mrs. E. J. Waterman
3000 S. Webster Blvd.
Green Bay, Wisc., the former Winifred Spinnette '13 is not a member but we hope soon will be. An interesting story concerning Mrs. Waterman appears in the Stoutonia.

Harry J. Kubalek
318 N. St. Johns Avenue
Highland Park, Illinois, long lost, now discovered teaching shop and physical education in District No. 101, Highland Park, Illinois.

Mrs. Phil Heitke
Belgrade, Minnesota, the former Donna Haywood '46, now married and fully occupied as a housewife, sends in a new address.

Jane M. Cole
1204 Dale Drive
Silver Springs, Md., is Division Home Economist for Philco Corporation.

Douglas W. Clausen
55 Elm Street
Hartford 15, Conn., a former editor of the Stoutonia is in the agency Education department of the Conneticutt General Life Insurance Company.

Charlotte Bast
142 A, Division St.
West Bend, Wisc., sends in a change of address.

Delmar Owens
Box 1024
Durham, N. Car., teaches general shop and coaches athletics of East Durham high. It's good to hear from Delmar again.

Mrs. D. F. Moore
3703 Court Street
Seattle 44, Wash., the former Adele Lancton '30 sends in a membership from the far west.

Norma Thompson Dolan
813 E. Wells
Milwaukee 2, Wisc., sends in a change of address.

Glen E. Lockwood
5700 N. Kelly
Route No. 1 Box 31
Oklahoma City 5, Okla.
He holds both B.S. '31 and M.S. '33 from Stout. Is an electrical-mechanical engineer in Oklahoma City.

Major Donald V. Miller
964 Second Street
Manchester, N.H.
He was graduated in 1939. Is now Group Operations Officer, 82 Fighter Group, Grenier Air Force Base, at Manchester.

Philip B. Nelson '46
505 W. Springfield
Champaign, Ill.
A new member and welcome member.

Edwin W. Siefert '36
University of Illinois
Galesburg, Ill.
An instructor in the Engineering Service Division where he teaches general engineering drawing.

NEW PEAK REACHED IN COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS

Releasing enrollment figures furnished by substantially all the 1800 institutions of higher education in the United States, the Office of Education revealed that enrollments this fall increased by 72,000 students over last year, despite a drop of 100,000 in number of veterans enrolled. Total enrollment in all colleges and universities is 2,410,000 this year. The fall 1947 total enrollment figure was 2,338,000. This is an increase of approximately 3 percent.

Total enrollment in universities, colleges, and professional schools increased by approximately 4 percent while that in junior colleges decreased by 5 percent. The number of students attending college for the first time decreased 3 percent in colleges, universities, and professional schools; 3.8 percent in junior colleges; and 7.3 percent in teachers colleges.

Veterans, who formed about half of the nation's college student body in 1947, account for only 42 percent of the total enrollment in 1948.

Men still outnumber women almost 3 to 1. The proportion of women students has changed little this year over last fall. The 3 to 1 ratio holds in the large universities, although it goes down to slightly less than 2 to 1 in liberal arts colleges, and is more nearly 1 to 1 in teacher colleges. The proportion of women freshmen is slightly higher in 1948 than it was in 1947 in all types of institutions.

Ed News

LIFE AT THE AXEL BARK RESIDENCE

From North Menomonie to Thirteenth street to Thirteenth avenue, Stout students are living in private homes. When a group of students live at the same home, life is as fast-moving and exciting as living in a dormitory. The Axel Bark residence at 309 Twelfth street is among the homes which set the scene for studying, sleeping—and whatever else the roomers can think of!

Jean and Eileen Dillman, Joyce Fuhrmann, Donna Kragh, Marjorie Musil, and Margaret Perman reside at the Bark home with Mr. and Mrs. Bark, and their small children, Linda, Margaret, and Michael Bark.

Jean and Eileen Dillman, identical twins from Minneapolis, are seniors at Stout. Both girls are majoring in home economics education. The twins are members of WAA, Stoutonia, and Newman club. Eileen and Jean are copyreader and typist respectively for the Stoutonia. Sports, active and spectator, top the list of interests for the twins.

Joyce Fuhrmann and Donna Kragh are roommates at Barks. Joyce, a senior majoring in home economics education, boasts of Iron River (population 288) as her home town. Joyce attended Superior State Teachers college for one year and then transferred to Stout. Extra-curricular activities in which Joyce participates are WAA and Hyperian society. During her spare time, Joyce knits, crochets, and embroiders. Incidently, the crocheting and embroidering is for her hope chest. The lucky man is also from Iron River.

Donna Kragh, also a senior majoring in home economics education, lives on Waupaca street, in Waupaca, Wisconsin, in Waupaca county. Donna is a member of WAA, a reporter for the Stoutonia, and a coronetist in the band. Her junior year at Stout, Donna was president of WAA. Donna works in the print shop during her spare hours. Donna is also a sports enthusiast.

As reported from other roomers at Barks, "Marge and Ed keep the front porch warm!" A junior from Neillsville, Wisconsin, Marge Musil is majoring in home economics education. Marge is a member of the Hyperian society, WAA, and is a headwriter for the Stoutonia. Because Marge knits madly, Ed Maurer has become the "Sweater Boy" on the campus.

Margaret Perman, who rooms with Marge Musil is a junior from Greenwood, Wisconsin. Margaret is a home economics education major. Symphonic Singers and the WAA make up extra-curricular activities for Margaret. Work in the library conveniently takes care of Margaret's spare time. Margaret at present is dilgently working on the second baby ensemble for her four new nieces and nephews.

Cakes should be stored in closed containers which have some ventilation. Circulation of air is needed to keep cake from acquiring a musty taste.

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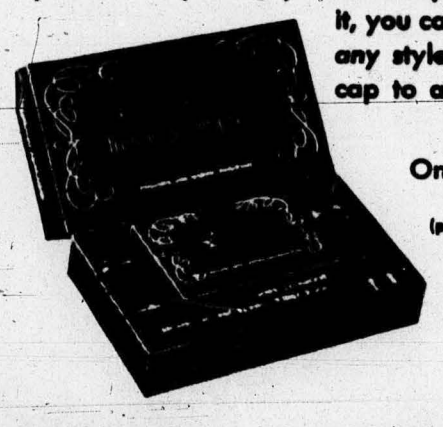
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LEE'S

WIGEN ATTENDS NATIONAL MEET IN ST. LOUIS

Director of Graduate Studies, R. A. Wigen, attended the National Meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and reported the following:

The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education held its annual meeting at St. Louis, Missouri, February 24-27. The association is the national agency for the improvement and accreditation of teacher education. Distinguished leaders from all parts of our nation presented research on many phases of educational problems. Many unresolved problems were discussed by proponents of conflicting philosophies of teacher education.

There are three distinct types of institutions, Teachers Colleges, Liberal Arts Schools, and Colleges of Education in Universities, that prepare the teachers in our nation. The issue of subject specialty versus professional education courses remains unsolved. There is need for evaluation studies of teacher preparation in terms of teaching competence. Leaders of the various types of schools do not agree on plans for teacher education. Since the problems of teacher education cannot and should not be divorced from the problems of education in general, a cooperative agency has been organized to coordinate the total program. The Council on Cooperation in Teacher Education consists of official representatives from seventeen national and regional associations concerned with the improvement of the pre-service and the in-service education of teachers. Its function is to promote mutual understanding, a sense of common purpose, and both individual and concerted action.

Accreditation of colleges of teacher education is a difficult but very essential function of the association. Many issues are involved in accreditation: the issue of qualitative standards versus quantitative standards, the problem of some institutions meeting several accrediting agency standards, and the problem of enforcement. Many leaders expressed the opinion that the teaching profession should define and establish its own standards. Accrediting standards are all in the process of revision.

The international aspects of teacher education proved to be the most impressive part of the association's program. The futility of world peace without common international understanding is an obvious conclusion. UN ESCO, the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization, is an agency authorized by the United Nations to promote better international understanding. Nine German and Austrian educators presented their experiences in studying the teacher education programs in our nation. Extensive programs are underway to bring large numbers of foreign students to United States to study the educational system of a democracy. This program places an immense responsibility on our administrators and teachers. If international understanding is the basis for world peace, the educators of our nation have the task to see that foreign students get a true picture of our democracy. These students arrive with difficult traditional backgrounds, financial problems, and language handicaps. What impressions about the American way of life do we desire to impart to these world citizens? Leaders at the convention stressed the point that until all people of the world acquire the concept of "My People" and what it means in a democracy, there can be no world peace. This is an international educational task.

WHO PUT THE CHEWING GUM IN THE BRIDAL CENTERPIECE?

"Chicken wire, plumber sheet lead, chewing gum and bread pans may be hiding in that lovely bridal centerpiece or in the concert stage floral baskets you have admired," Professor Emil C. Volz of the department of horticulture, Iowa State College, told directors of residences at a recent meeting.

"The real trick to making tasteful floral arrangements is in making the blossoms stay put. Floral clay can be used to stick blossoms to a table mirror or some special container. Leaves that refuse to bend at the desired angle can be weighted down by sticking chewing gum on the underneath side."

V.A. *REPORTING*—

NEWS RELEASES BY THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—Somtime ago I heard that the 4 percent rate of interest on GI guaranteed loans would be increased to 4½ percent. Has this been done?

A—No. The Administration of Veterans Affairs announced that there will be no increase in the 4 percent rate of interest at this time.

Q—I have an opportunity to go into the business of raising frogs for several well known restaurants. Can I get a GI guaranteed loan for this type of business?

A—Veterans Administration will guarantee loans on any kind of legitimate business, but it will be up to you to find the lender and make your arrangements with him.

Q—Is it true that VA will only guarantee business loans up to $4,000 or less?

A—VA will guarantee 50 percent of the loan up to a maximum of $4,000 if the loan is for the purchase of business real property, and up to $2,000 for non-real estate business loans. The veteran may borrow whatever the lender will advance, but limits are placed only on the VA guaranty.

Q—I have heard so much about National Service Life Insurance dividends and would like to know when they will be paid.

A—Dividends on NSLI will be paid as soon as the administrative work of determining the amount due to each participant can be accomplished.

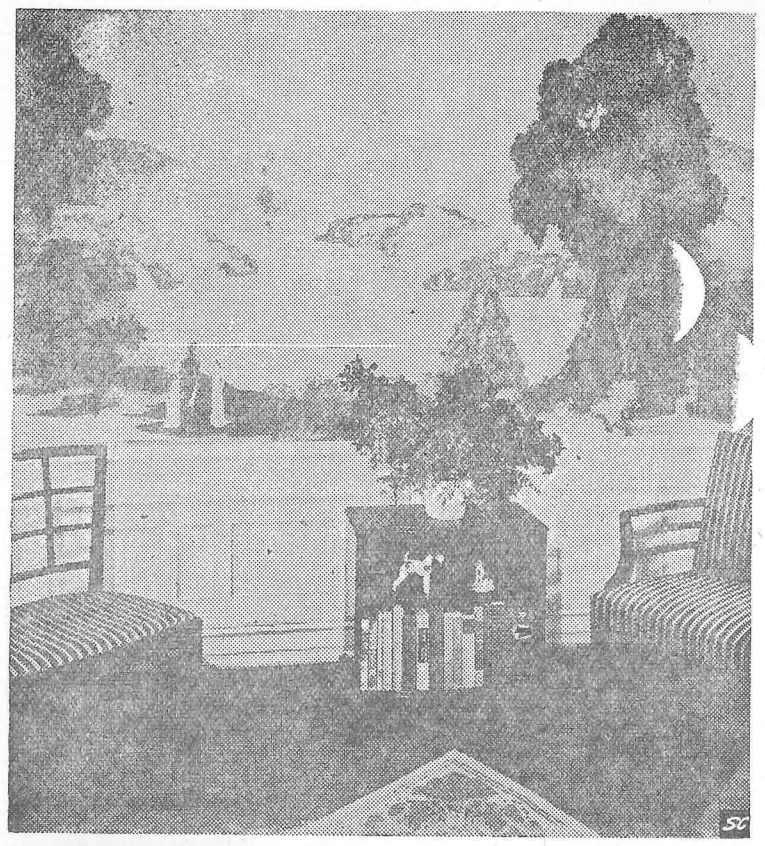
Q—I am a World War II veteran. Is my wife eligible for treatment at a VA hospital?

A—Not unless your wife is an ex-service woman. Dependents of veterans are not entitled to hospitalization under the VA.

Q—I want to give the beneficiary of my NSLI the right of choosing, in the event of my death, either a lump sum settlement or any of the available monthly payment plans. If I designate no option, will she have this right?

A—No. Payment in a lump sum may be designated only by the insured. However, if you provide for lump sum payment, she may have her choice of available plans.

WALL PAPER SCENIC BRINGS IN OUTDOORS



A large-scale scenic wall paper is the best possible means of giving the illusion of space where it does not exist. This panoramic view of the Hudson makes a minute hallway seem spacious and inviting. The dado is wall paper, too.

HINTS ON HABITS AND INTRODUCTIONS

A feature writer of the "Daily Lass-o" summarizes the Phi Upsilon Omicron's (Home economics fraternity) hints on making introductions and dating habits:

"Habits are important in the lives of all of us. We do something over and over again and, if we keep repeating the action long enough, whether it is good or bad, it becomes as much a part of us as the mole behind our right ear or the distressing corn on our left foot.

"True, both moles and corns can be removed by surgery and so can a habit we do not like, but the removal is not easy. Accordingly, no matter what your circumstances, no matter how your friends and 'set' act, it will be better if you acquire good social habits rather than bad.

"Introductions, like greetings, are everyday affairs. Most of us who like people and like to mingle with them are probably introduced to or introduce strangers every day of our lives.

"With the exception of nobility and high-ranking clergymen, men are always presented to women, regardless of age, social position, or degree of distinction. Handshakes are exchanged only if the woman offers her hand.

"The first time a lady and gentleman meet after an introduction, the first recognition must come from the lady.

"As a general rule the young girl or lady is always presented or introduced to the elder. A lady who is introduced to another lady may shake hands or not just as she pleases. She will never do it if she must cross a room or pass in front of other persons.

"When you have a date do not be tardy. That is very rude. Never attempt to bring a girl friend along, and a man is equally rude to bring a chum.

"When you start out on a casual unplanned 'date', do not force your escort and others in the party to do what you want. If you really want to impress him there are a few simple rules you should always follow:

"Do not talk about the latest things in shops or intimate family details of an unpleasant nature. Do not brag about your friends and 'dates' to him but subtly let him know that he is not the only man in your life, right up to the moment that he slips the ring on your finger.

"Do not be critical of a man. Never make him the target of your jokes or remarks of sarcasm. If you have been going together for a long period of time and have an understanding that you correct each other's faults, do not ever mention these in the presence of others, nor scold or nag him.

ATTENTION
Watch for "Basket Dance" Notices
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STOUT CASHED IN ON STEVENS POINT 65-53

Hammerberg Acts As Coach In Absence of Johnson

Stout Bluedevils cashed in on an over abundance of Stevens Point fouls at the Armory last Saturday night, to walk off the floor a 65-53 victor. A total of 60 fouls were called on the two teams, 40 of them on the Pointers, in one of the roughest games played all year.

The game was a rather close one all the way through with both clubs trying to wind up the season with a win. Stout held a slight edge all the way through but were not out of danger until the final 4 minutes of play.

Wally Hammerberg, acting as coach in the absence of coach Johnson, rested most of his regulars in the early part of the fourth period while the Stevens Point regulars were fouling out of the game. With the score reading 53-49 in favor of Stout with but a few minutes remaining to be played, the Bluedevil regulars returned to the court to put the game on ice.

Stai Paced In Points

Gene Landgraf, Bill Amthor, Ed Nylund, and Vaughn Stai performed well for the Bluedevils and had control of the back boards throughout the ball game. Stai paced Stout with 18 points, while Nylund was close behind with 16. Polzin hit for 14 and Polka for 12 to lead the Pointers.

BOX SCORE

Stout	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nylund	4	8	4	16
Young	0	0	0	0
Debrauske	1	3	4	5
Landgraf	1	5	1	7
Brimer	2	1	2	5
Stai	6	6	2	18
Erickson	1	1	3	3
Pollock	0	2	3	2
Stilp	0	0	0	0
Amthor	3	3	1	0
Janikowski	0	0	0	0
	18	29	20	65

Stevens Point	FG	FT	PF	TP
Curry	2	0	5	4
Nelson	0	0	1	0
Menzel	0	0	0	0
Ludwig	2	2	5	6
Polzin	4	6	3	14
Wagner	4	1	5	9
Fick	1	1	5	3
Lorenzen	0	0	2	0
Hartman	2	0	5	4
Polka	5	2	4	12
Christenson	0	0	1	0
Flugaur	0	0	4	0
	20	12	40	53

Score at halftime: Stout 31, Stevens Point 27

END OF INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

The intramural basketball league which just completed a schedule was one of the largest and most successful leagues in the Stout's intramural program. The basketball program was divided into two leagues to take care of the 18 teams which signed up for the competition. On all of the teams in the two leagues there were approximately 200 men participating.

Next on the intramural program is badminton; both singles and doubles being offered. When the weather permits the intramural program will move out-of-doors, and softball will be the sport in which many men can enjoy athletic competition.

SKI TEAM MEMBERS JOURNEY TO DULUTH

U of Minnesota Takes First

The University of Minnesota won the meet with a total of 1302.2 points followed in second place by the University of Wisconsin with a total of 1129.4. Other teams entered were Marquette and Carleton college.

Three Place at Duluth

Three members of the Stout ski team skied at Duluth in an intercollegiate meet held by the University of Minnesota (Duluth Branch) on Saturday, February 19. Although Stout didn't place because of such a small team, individual honors went to Charles Banks who won the cross-country race by running away from the rest of the racers on the 3½ mile course. Jack Holmberg tied for third in the jumping meet. Bob Aspholm was unable to jump due to a strained shoulder.

The University of Minnesota (Duluth Branch) won the meet followed by the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis). The eight colleges entered at the meet were the University of Minnesota (Duluth), University of Minneosta (Minneapolis), Stout, Eveleth J. C., Michigan Tech., St. Olaf, Duluth J.C. and Carleton college.

Club Journeyed to Resort

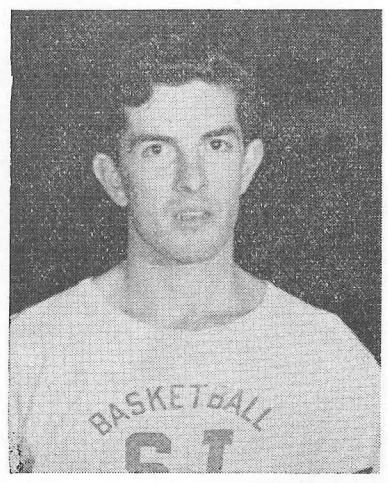
Fifteen members of the Stout ski club on Sunday, February 20, journeyed to Mt. Telemark ski resort near Cable, Wisconsin, for a full day of perfect skiing. The slopes were in wonderful condition with a new 3 inch snow fall of powder snow. There were some wearied and tired skiers at the end of the day. Everyone had tanned faces from the glaring sun on the fresh white snow. On the way back, the members stopped at Rice Lake for dinner and chatted about the activity of the day.

Stout Bluedevils wound up the '48-'49 basketball season with a won 7, lost 10 season record, and a won 6 lost 6 in conference play. Stout also had a record of won 5, lost 1 in the second semester, all of those conference games. Quite a comeback over their first semester's record of won 2, lost 9. Which goes to show you that you can't keep a good team down.

Nate Delong, familiar to Stout fans as the lanky center from River Falls, wound up as the fourth highest scorer in college basketball in the nation with a 24.7 average per game this season. Last year "Big Nate" won the honor of being the highest scorer in college ball in the nation. It is interesting to note at this point, that Nate did not hit his average in either of the games he played against Stout this season. Delong netted 19 in the early season game at the armory and 21 points when Stout upset River Falls on Nate's home court in the latter part of the season.

Coach Johnson has been ill at home for the past week but should be up and around in the next few days. Wally Hammerberg took over his job as coach for the Pointer game and did a fine job. Wally was a member of the Stout varsity last year and an assistant coach of the Bluedevil football squad this year.

MEET THE TEAM

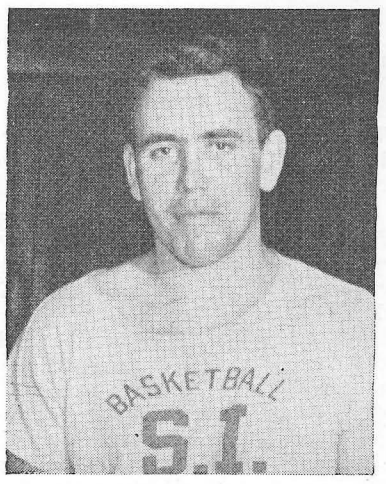


Landgraf, Gene

Gene is a native of Kohler, Wisconsin, where he won three letters and the conference high scorers title while playing basketball for Kohler high.

Landgraf was a regular guard on last year's Bluedevil squad and netted 109 points toward the cause for third place honors in team individual scoring.

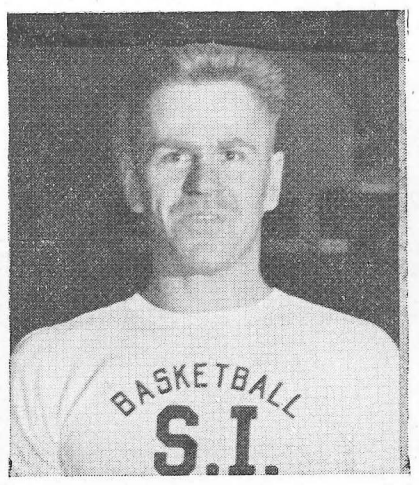
Gene is a member of the K.F.S. fraternity and the "S" club. One of the best rebound men on the team and a good all around player will be back next year in the person of Gene Landgraf.



McKay, Bob

A numeral winner in 46-47 and a letter winner in 47-48, Bob is one of the most experienced man on the team Although a 5-11 forward, Mc Kay makes up for his lack of height for that position with his cool headed play.

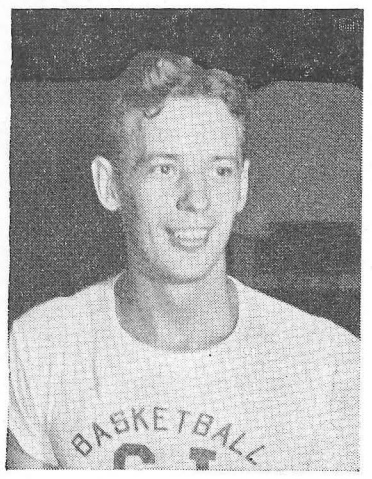
Bob is a native of Menomonie and a member of the K.F.S. fraternity and the "S" club.



Nylund, Ed

Ed is the biggest fellow on the Stout basketball squad, packing 250 lbs. on a 6-2 frame. Ed started the year while still recovering from a badly injured knee, sustained in the Eau Claire football game this year. Nyland soon rounded into form and gave the opposition plenty of trouble from his forward spot.

Ed is a native of Kinney, Minnesota and is known for his splendid basketball ability in that part of the Gopher State.

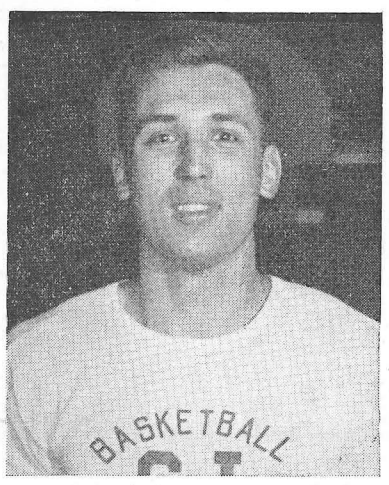


Stai, Vaughn

Stai is no stranger to basketball fans of Stout or Menomonie. Vaughn has played with several V.F.W. and legion teams locally after leaving the service as well as putting in a semester at center for the Bluedevils last season.

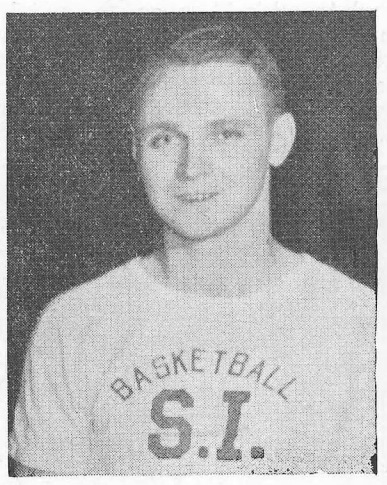
Stai was a glue fingered pass catcher on the football team this year and was awarded a second place on the all-conference team as an end.

Vaughn is a member of the K.F.S. and the "S" club and has one and one half years of eligibility left after this season.



Rosenthal, Gene

Gene is a resident of Columbus, Wisconsin where he performed for 3 seasons as a cager for Columbus high. Gene is a freshman this year and should be around for a few more seasons of basketball in a Bluedevil uniform.



Young, Bill

WAA TO TRAVEL TO LA CROSSE PLAY DAY

WAA members will attend a play day at La Crosse State Teachers college Saturday, March 12, as announced at the general meeting, Monday, March 7, by Betty Achterkirch, president.

The women will leave Menomonie by bus at the early morning hour of 5:45. The La Crosse Women's Recreation Association has planned a schedule of team activities for the morning, and individual activities for the afternoon.

Florence Pleszczynski, swimming sport head, announced that organized WAA swimming will take place every Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 for four weeks, starting March 8.

Eleanor Ushijima and Jean Van Lieu emerged victorious in the final badminton game with Marge Musil and Bernice Danzinger, to become the 1949 champions.

BADMINTON TAKING PLACE OF BASKETBALL

Badminton is now taking the limelight from intramural basketball. The reainder of the indoor intramurals will be devoted to badminton.

All men interested in signing up for this sport should sign the list on the bulletin board in the gym. The league will be formed for singles and doubles, so persons interested can sign up for both combinations.

The sooner everyone gets signed up the quicker the league can start so don't delay signing to play in the intramural badminton league, says Jim Covey.

FOB TAKE LEAD IN BOWLING LEAGUE

FOB bowling team established a comfortable lead in the bowling league at the end of last week.

The remainder of the standings at the end of last week were:

Team High Three Games	
Fair Oakes	1956-1944
FOB	1910
Fair Oaks	1882
Team High Single Game	
FOB	678
Fair Oaks	676
KFS	657
Individual High Three Games	
Babick	531
Wise	530
Bill Young	522
Individual High Single Game	
Magneson	221
Cairns	214
Thompson	213
Ten High Individual Average	
Richter	161
Babick	159
Bill Young	158
Westenberg	157
Dunne	155.3
Magneson	155
Katalenich	155.3
Stai	153
Bob Young	149
Wingert	147

Team Standings

	Won	Lost
FOB	18	6
Fair Oaks	16	8
KFS	16	8

"Snowball" is the only senior on the Stout squad this year but will be back for one semester of competition next year.

Bill is a native of Augusta, Wisconsin and has played three seasons for the Stout cagers. Bill also has a brother Sam who plays for Eau Claire Teacher's college.

Young is a member of the Stout baseball squad, the F.O.B. fraternity and the "S" club.

Orchids For M'Lady

ALL SCHOOL DANCE
STOUT GYM

- *Orchids presented free to the first 100 ladies*
- *Entertainment at Intermission*
- *Escort Service provided for girls at dorms and private homes, Call 85-J for information*
- *KFS Pledges "available"*

MUSIC BY
ROYAL BLACKHAWKS
DANCING 8:30—12:00

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

You Can't Fly With The Owls At Night
And Keep Up With The Eagles In The Daytime

Vol. XXVIII No. 24 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, March 18, 1949

PHILLIPS ELECTED SSA PRESIDENT

SMILING FACES OF SSA CANDIDATES

Pre-election picture of candidates for SSA offices show Leona Sexe, Warren Barberg, Rosella Trangsrud, Pat Vogels, and Ed Binstock in first row; Jean Waltzer, Dot Groethe, and John Poellinger in second row; John Rowe, Bob Houghton, and Warren Phillips in the third row.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY CELEBRATES 37th YEAR

Philomathean society celebrated their 37th anniversary March 1, 1949. The society women wore the society flower, the red rose during the day, and enjoyed a Founders day dinner that night at the Cafe LaCorte.

The Philos were happy to have three old members of their group present. They were Audrey Keith Hanson, Vernette Eslinger Cairns, and Mrs. H. J. Vanek.

Virginia Schrimpf, president of the Philomathean society, gave a review of the history of the group. The society was the first one organized on the Stout campus, and at one time had a membership of 80 women. It was founded March 1, 1912.

Miss Hazel Van Ness, advisor of the society, and other old-time members gave short talks on activities carried on by the Philos in previous years.

FACULTY WIVES

Stout Faculty wives regular meeting has been postponed until March 29.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

March 18 - March 26

Friday, March 18
YWCA Mother-Daughter Banquet
Saturday, March 19
Hyperian All-school dance
Monday, March 20
5:00 YWCA, SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi
7:15 Arts and Crafts
Tuesday, March 22
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee club
6:30 Rover Crew
7:15 Band, Rifle club
7:15 Home Ec. club nominations
Wednesday, March 23
10:00 Assembly
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS
Thursday, March 24
5:00 SSS
6:00 STG
7:00 Hyps, PA, Philo, SMA, FOB, KFS, Sigma
Friday, March 25
Stoutonia Field Trip
8:00 Lyceum
Saturday, March 26
PA Roller Skating Party

MR. UPSON TO GIVE LECTURE AT STOUT

Authority on "Ergophobia" "The Art of Being Lazy"

William Hazzlet Upson, who claims to be the laziest man in the country, will summon up all of his energy on Friday, March 25, in order to give a lecture at eight o'clock in the Stout auditorium.

Mr. Upson is an "Ergophobia." Do not look this word up in the dictionary, for Mr. Upson has his own meaning for the word. Etomologically speaking, however—ask any student in 1B English what "etomological" means—the word is derived from two Greek words: ergon meaning "work," and phobia meaning "fear." Thus, the literal meaning of "Ergophobia" is "fear of work," or as Mr. Upson says, "The Art of Being Lazy." In order to master this art, Mr. Upson has made a life-long search for the perfect job—the job with a good salary but no work.

While striving to perfect the art of "Ergophobia," however, Mr. Upson found it convenient to write short stories. He has created a character known to many of us—Alexander Botts, the fabulous salesman of Earthworm tractors. For more than twenty years Mr. Upson has been contributing to the Saturday Evening Post the well known stories about Alexander Botts and his attempts to sell Earthworm tractors. Mr. Upson is also the author of several books including Earthworms Through the Ages, How to be Rich Like Me, Keep 'Em Crawling, and Me and Henry and the Artillery.

In his lectures Mr. Upson attempts to answer some of the profound problems troubling mankind today. One of these perplexing problems is the baffling question: "Why do seemingly intelligent people go to lectures when they could just as well stay at home or see a good show or movie?" Mr. Upson dislikes being labeled a humorist, but most of the remarks to be delivered in the lyceum lecture are expected to be in a jocular vein.

"AN ANSWER FOR ANN" SHOWN AT LSA

An inspiring movie "An Answer for Ann," which gave students a vivid picture of the needs of displaced persons in Europe, was shown at LSA Sunday evening. The movie was one of the Christian Life Series and was shown by the Reverend Sevrud. After the movie, the Ladies Aid served a supper.

POELLINGER, WALTZER, ROWE WIN OFFICES

Vote Determines Outcome Of Week's Campaigning Officers in at Quarter

New officers for the Stout Student Association are Warren Phillips, president; John Poellinger, vice president; John Rowe, treasurer; and Jean Waltzer secretary; according to the results of elections held Thursday, March 17, in the Home Economics building. Balloting began at 11:00 Thursday morning, and closed at 4:00 Thursday afternoon. New officers will take over official duties at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

PRESIDENT

Warren Phillips, atteinded Excelsior High School, has been at Stout three years, is a member of the FOB fraternity, Epshilon Pi Tau, Stout Symphonic Singers, of which he is now president, Stout Rover Crew; and is active in intra-mural athletics. Warren also received several awards for achievement in high school activities and while in high school was selected as a member of the Quill and Scroll society.

VICE PRESIDENT

John Poellinger, a second year student at Stout, attended Aquinas high school in LaCrosse, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, and Newman club, and has for the past year been treasurer of the SSA.

TREASURER

John Rowe attended Menomonie high school before coming to Stout three years ago and is a member of the Stout Symphonic Singers, and FOB fraternity. Last year John was vice-president of the SSS and now is a member of the VFW and Barbershop Quartette organization. John is also active in intramural sports, especially baseball.

SECRETARY

Homecoming queen last fall, Jean Waltzer, attended Washington High School in Milwaukee before coming to Stout three years ago. Jean is a member of the Pallas Athene society, Phi Upsilon Omicron honorary society, Tower Staff, and Symphonic Singers. Junior class secretary, and secretary of the Pallas Athene society are offices which have been held by Jean. She was also active in student assembly and student council work

(Continued on page 4)

SSA OFFICERS INTRODUCE CANDIDATES

Candidates for SSA office were officially introduced to the students at assembly, Wednesday, March 16, prior to the important election Thursday, March 17. Present SSA officers introduced the various candidates, and gave a brief explanation of each position and the responsibilities involved.

John Poellinger, treasurer, introduced: Leona Sexe from Blair, Wisconsin; John Rowe, Menomonie; Rosella Trangsrud, Kindred, North Dakota; and Warren Barberg, Cokato, Minnesota. Jean Waltzer from Milwaukee and Dorothy Groethe from Kindred, North Dakota, candidates for secretary, were introduced by Doris Eckstein.

The three candidates for vice-president, introduced by Gertrude Provost, were John Poellinger, La Crosse; Pat Vogels, Green Bay; and Robert Houghton, Manitowoc. Robert Swanson, SSA president, introduced candidates Edwin Binstock, Walworth, Wisconsin; and Warren Phillips, Excelsior, Minnesota.

REV. MAITLAND SPEAKS AT JOINT MEETING

Rev. David Maitland, congregational student pastor on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, addressed the congregational student association of Stout, Eau Claire States Teachers college, and River Falls Teachers college. The joint meeting was held at the First Congregational church, Menomonie, Sunday evening, March 13.

Cliff Sorenson and Bette Severson registered the guests as they arrived. The Eau Claire people were given blue clay pipes for identification, and River Falls students were given red hats. The Stout Congo officers wore wooden tags with the names lettered in blue, the other Stout members wore white name tags.

Jean Waltzer directed recreation until supper was served. The supper of scalloped potatoes, pickles, cabbage salad, ice cream, ginger snaps, and coffee was prepared by Jean Bulmer, Betty Braun, Cliff Sorenson, Wayne Kohler, Greg Chang, Richard A. Johnson, and Nancy Haertlein. The tables were decorated with green shamrocks and green hats carrying out a St. Patrick's day theme. When the meal was finished, the tables were cleared, and the group joined in singing familiar songs and rounds.

Devotions were led by the Eau Claire group. Richard C. Johnson introduced the speaker, Rev. David Maitland. Mr. Maitland suggested questions, facts, and thoughts on the subject "Every Job a Vocation." There was a brief open discussion after which the group retired to the basement for recreation led by the River Falls group.

AMERICAN ECONOMY BY DR. HARTMAN

"America's Economic Formula for the Future" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Robert Hartman, noted lecturer, at regularly-scheduled convocation Wednesday, March 23. The assembly will be held in the Stout auditorium at 10 a.m.

Robert Hartman is well known as an economist, philosopher, and lecturer. Dr. Hartman has been financial advisor for large business firms and has held many interesting positions through out the world. He comes to Stout well qualified to speak on the subject of American economy of the future.

SSS TO TRAVEL TO SEVERAL HIGH SCHOOLS

The Stout Symphonic Singers will start their spring trips by journeying to Mondovi and Durand Sunday, March 20. They will sing in the school auditorium at Durand at 4 p.m. and at the Mondovi auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Both appearances will be public concerts.

On Wednesday, March 23, choir members will leave Menomonie at 7:30 p.m. on a two day trip. The itinerary is an assembly program in the Augusta High school at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday morning; Mauston, an assembly program at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at 11 a.m. will find the choir singing for the legislatures at the Capital at Madison. A bill had to be passed to make this appearance a reality. Winding up this trip will be a concert in the Black River High School at 8 p.m. for the public.

The program for all the concerts is as follows:

I

Rejoice and Sing — Bach
Dayspring of Eternity — Christiansen
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring — Bach
From Heaven Above — Christiansen

II

*Deep River — arr. by Caske
Roll, Jordon Roll — Murray
*Finian's Rainbow — Lane

III

I Believe in One God — Tschaikowsky
*Carousel — Radgers
*Stout Hearted Men — Romberg

*with orchestral accompaniment.

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR FOR STOUTONIA

A Small Four Page Paper Grows to Double in Length Since Beginning

This week the Stoutonia passes another mile stone in its ever bright and hopeful history. Thirty-four years ago on March 17, 1915, the first issue of the Stoutonia, then named the Weekly News came off the press. This small four page, four column paper, five by eight inches was the only means of reporting news around the campus.

Named Weekly News

As mentioned before the first issue of the paper was not called Stoutonia. The first three issues came out with the name Weekly News, for want of a better one. Several suggestions were given for the name among them Pi and Pies, Stout Weekly, and Stoutonia. The latter one was selected by a ballot vote of the printing classes at that time. The name it was said has a good ring to it, and was suggestive of the Stout Institute.

Back in those early days the platform of the paper was laid. By this is meant what the policy of the paper is, its aims and ideals. Since the time this platform was laid and in the succeeding years it was the aim of the staff to keep up to the plank.

In the mast head, located on page two is this platform. It reads as follows:

The Stoutonia is little more than just a newspaper. —It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Size Increases

The size of the paper did not change until after the increased enrollment after World War I necessitated a larger issue. The paper itself did not undergo any change when the size was changed. Often times we of the staff wonder what the members of the first staffs think of the present paper. Perhaps they think that in the good old days the Stoutonia was far better, but we like to imagine that every staff member as he or she leaves Stout hopes and believes that the future issues will be far better.

The Stoutonia is not the property of the staff members, but on the contrary belongs to you, the student body, faculty, alumni, and other readers. The aim of the Stoutonia is to arrange the editions so that they may be filed away as a rememberance of student days at the Stout Institute. Remember that a marked copy sent home would make the best kind of a letter as we report all activities on and around the campus of Stout.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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STAFF

EDITOR ..... Raymond L. Cornwell, 816 17th Street
DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanzer, Phone 1119-J, 114 2nd St. W.
BUSINESS MANAGER .. Richard C. Johnson, Phone 85-J, 314 Wilson Ave.
EDITORIALIST ..... Carol Radtke
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Art Piner
ARTIST ..... Gizmo
SPORTS WRITERS .. Bob Mackin, Jim Covey
REPORTERS ..... Nancy Haertlein, Gert Provost, Dorothy Hardies, Shirley Doner, Dorothy Kopp, Donna Kragh, Russel Gabriel, Dennis Foltman, Don Straw, Phyllis Onsager, Publications Class.
TYPISTS ..... Dolores Eggebrecht, Jean Dillman
COPY READERS ..... Eileen Dillman, Darlene Nelson
HEAD WRITERS .... Marge Musil, Milan Huley, Richard Maliszewski
PROOF READERS .. Kitty Gerondale, Jean Bulmer
MAKE-UP ..... Robert Blaesing
BUSINESS AID ..... Betty Braun
CIRCULATION ..... Zona Rae Hines, Lester Duenk, Ross Slater
PRODUCTION FOREMAN ... George Norton
ADVISOR ..... William R. Baker

SIGNS OF MATURITY

We all admire a person who is honest and sincere—a person who can be trusted to keep his word. On the other hand, we are too quick to criticize the fellow or girl who forgets to pay debts, or keep an appointment. What kind of a person are you? Do you borrow money from your friends—and forget to pay it back? Do you make dates—and forget to keep them? Do you borrow lecture notes from your friends—and forget to return them? Do you promise to write a letter, or supervise a society activity, or run an errand—and then neglect to do it? Are you the teacher who makes a written assignment, and then doesn't collect it? Or are you the person who can be trusted and depended upon? Remember, dependability, honesty, sincerity, and trustworthiness are all signs of maturity.

School Carnival Idea Grows in Favor

Stunt nights, amateur hours and skits by organizations have been the vogue for years. How about a school carnival? It isn't very often you hear of a college holding a carnival, yet what could be more fun? There are eight woman organizations, ten men organizations, four classes, glee clubs, band, orchestra, choir, dorms and a host of other organizations not mentioned. With 41 groups on the campus, organization of a school carnival should be child's play.

From an article in the March 4 issue of the Stoutonia, it is gathered that a good percentage of group leaders is in favor of a carnival. It is stated there will be a need for cooperation and spirit. In such a venture, spirit should be abounding and with spirit high, cooperating would follow through. Spirit and cooperation go hand in hand.

To put on such a venture, each group would take charge of a booth, plan it, decorate it and run it at the time of production. There would be booths such as fishing ponds, ball and bottle games, ring tossing and many others. A contest could be run to choose the best booths and a prize given to the winner. The proceeds of the carnival would be given to a worthy cause. The proceeds could be put into the School Chest, and given to groups such as the Red Cross, the Polio Fund, and the Heart Disease campaign. This would ease the pressure on the students, yet every student would be giving and would be having fun while doing it.

Suggestions for booths, decorations and for where the proceeds should go can be deposited at the SSA office. If you have ideas, express them. Bring them in. Names do not have to be on the contributions, but if the ideas are used, contributors are entitled to credit.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Reproduced below is a letter by President Fryklund answering an editorial charge in the Green Bay Press Gazette that Dr. Fryklund used his official position to influence student opinion against the bill for merger of the Wisconsin system of higher education. President Fryklund's letter was printed in the March 4 edition of the Press Gazette, except for passages below marked "deleted."

March 1, 1949

Mr. V. I. Minahan, Editor
Green Bay Press-Gazette
Green Bay, Wisconsin
Dear Mr. Minahan:

Several copies of your February 23 editorial concerning me have come to my desk. Your editorial writer promised me just such editorials because of my opposition to the Merger Bill for Higher Education. (Deleted) "I feel that I too should be permitted to express my views."

May I say in all fairness to Stout students, faculty, townspeople, and others living in the surrounding area here, that in forming their opinion of this bill, they didn't require coercing from me, nor would your editorial influence them. It is now posted for student reading.

Who should be more interested in this bill than the students who would be immediately affected? Our students, mostly veterans, are experienced, mature, and capable of forming their own conclusions after studying the bill. They had one of the final revisions for study.

(Deleted) "Your writer shows his lack of understanding of college administrative procedures if he assumes that a college president cracks a whip over all those around him or under him. We live in a democracy and colleges are administered accordingly."

All opposition to the bill here has been voluntary. To have attempted to prevent opposition could result in considerable criticism in event the bill passes. I could properly have been accused of being indifferent to the interests of the college or afraid to express my opinion if I had remained silent.

Students and faculty waited on me requesting my opinion of the bill. I did speak to them and inasmuch as I do not believe in the merger, I certainly did not urge support of the bill. I might add that I believe the form in which the bill was introduced in both houses is even weaker than was the form of two years ago.

The Stoutonia referred to in your editorial is the student's own paper. I have not exercised editorial control inasmuch as college papers are allowed considerable freedom. Witness, for example, the Wisconsin Alumnus of February 27, where the beliefs favorable to a merger are voiced. And the Alumni have just such privileges of expressing their beliefs; even though it is generally understood that the University administration does not favor the merger. (Deleted) "Your editorial writer should read the aforementioned article."

Bills 263 S and 356 A are identical and are expressed in general terms. If either becomes law, a good many things can happen. There is no assurance that the necessary funds for adequate operation will be forthcoming, even under a new board. A single board now controls the University, and yet the Governor recommended severe budget reductions. This could also happen to a new board. Lack of funds has been the major difficulty in all higher education in Wisconsin. A new board of regents cannot employ faculties and buy materials any cheaper than the present boards.

The competitive spirit thought to exist between the present boards should be as healthy in education as in business. Even under the bill, there would still be competition. There is competition between departments on any large University campus.

The merger assumes single control and singular control is distasteful to Americans. Our students are veterans—and so am I—and we are opposed to public programs that smack of undemocratic control.

Students or parents are not assured of better higher education because of the merger, insofar as Stout Institute is concerned. We believe that vocational education, industrial arts, and home economics teacher education can best be administered by those who are specialists and whose first interests are those fields. Recruitment of students in the teaching fields has been shockingly ineffectual in nearly all universities.

Your writer implies that we did not study the bill. We had copies of all revisions, including the last one. We were informed, however, from high office in the State Capitol that the bills had been introduced simultaneously in both houses three weeks ago. Later we were advised by the same office that there would be delay. The Commission members themselves were not in agreement.

In a condemning and sarcastic way, your writer is deeply concerned that we did not invite proponents of the bill to come here to give their side. We, too, were deeply concerned that during the study, not even one member of the Commission came here to see our college, though one of them lives but twenty miles away. It was suggested that the Commission make such visit to each college while the study was under progress. The Commission failed to do so; therefore, how could they tell any more about the bill than we could by reading it, other than that they were guided by good intentions? These good intentions we have never doubted, However, we must keep in mind that in years ahead when all present personnel are not serving, under provisions of the bill a good many unfortunate things could happen despite the good intentions of this Commission.

The Commission on the Improvement of Education is composed of sincere persons. They never have been criticized. Their sincerity is in part shown by the fact that they have not always agreed. We who oppose the present bills, 263 S and 356 A, are likewise sincere. In a democracy we should feel it a duty as well as a privilege to voice our beliefs on public matters. Even school men should be privileged to express themselves without vindictive attack by newspaper reporters.

I do not feel harshly toward your writer for his unkind and intolerant outburst. He has that right, if he chooses to exercise it. If he thinks he has rendered a public service, he should be allowed to be happy in his thoughts. We should cherish the right of public expression. There are countries in the world where neither of us could have expressed himself.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Verne C. Fryklund, Pres.
The Stout Institute

In a letter to the Press Gazette, Miss Lillian Jeter, president of the Stout chapter of the WEA, also took issue with that paper in regard to discrepancies and inaccuracies contained in their editorial about Dr. Fryklund. Miss Jeter's letter appeared in the March 7 edition of the Green Bay paper.

March 2, 1949

Mr. V. I. Minahan, Editor
Green Bay Press-Gazette
Green Bay, Wisconsin
Dear Mr. Minahan:

There appeared in the February 23 issue of your paper an editorial concerning the opposition of The Stout Institute and especially of its President, Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, to the bill for integration of higher education in the state.

This editorial is not only sarcastic, but essentially incorrect. In the first place, Dr. Fryklund did not organize the opposition to the bill which was engendered at The Stout Institute. At the request of the faculty, I, personally, as President of the local Teachers Association, asked Dr. Fryklund to speak to both the faculty and the student groups. He did not, however, agree to speak to the students until later, when he was approached by Robert Swanson, President of the Stout Student Association, upon whom pressure had been brought by the student body for such a convocation.

The editorial further states that there is no basis for the objections to the bill which were raised in the special student convocation because all of them "were expressly guarded against in the Commission's published plan for higher education reorganization." In support of this sweeping and false claim, the example is cited that there is "a specific guarantee . . . . that all existing institutions of higher learning shall remain in existence."

The Stout Institute faculty has unamimously placed on record protests to the bill. One protest cites the fact that one item only in the entire bill, that of mere existence, is the only certainty which existing unit institutions would have. Even this lone guarantee appeared only in later drafts of the bill, then, apparently, as appeasement of opponents to the bill. Drafts of the bill and revisions which had been made were carefully studied.

If the pioneers of this area could look in on us now, they would be pleasantly surprised to learn that the experimental education project of Senator James H. Stout has grown to such prominence and influence that it has greatly molded the character of home economics education and industrial education in America.

The value of this little college is reflected not so much in its campus as in its service to all the 48 states and all the counties within this state. Its graduates are to be found from northern Maine to southern California, from Florida, to Washington, and in many foreign countries. I don't believe Stout's founder ever anticipated such sturdy growth of this tiny educational sapling of 1897.

We dug into the records of the last ten years to determine the spread of enrollments by states. The only states not represented during that period are Mississippi, Delaware and Vermont. However, enrollment from these states appears in earlier years. During the past year, 34 states were represented.

During this ten-year period, 6,043 Wisconsin residents were enrolled from 62 of the total 72 counties. This indeed is an impressive record considering that these persons, for the most part, specialized in industrial or home economics teaching. The State of Wisconsin, and Stout in particular, has given much to America in the development of this important phase of education. These areas of study are in constant need, both in peace and in war.

From the beginning of The Stout Institute, many of its graduates have advanced to become national leaders in their professions. Some of them have become university and college professors and are now competing with us by conducting training programs patterned after ours. Others direct departments of vocational and home economics education in large city school systems. Many of the books used for study in these educational areas have been written by Stout graduates.

And while we were examining the records for the past ten years, we noted also that the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii were represented. Our neighbor, Canada, almost regularly has had at least one person in attendance.

I must not close, however, without mentioning that Sweden, Finland, Panama and Peru had students in attendance since 1939. Other countries sent students in the earlier years. Two of my classmates in 1916 were from France and England.

So Senator Stout gave much to America in foreseeing a kind of education whose benefits most of the people need in order to be happy and useful citizens.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

REPRINTED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE DUNN COUNTY NEWS

CAMPUS LOCALS

Nancy Haertlein and Lee Sexe spent the weekend of March 4-6 at Blair, Wisconsin at the Sexe home.

Margaret Perman visited her mother at Greenwood, Wisconsin the weekend of March 4-6.

Marge Musil and Ed Mauer visited Sparta, Wisconsin, Sunday, March 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mauer.

Many students at Stout enjoyed the high school play "Life With Father," at the Tainter Memorial, March 4 and 5. Some of those seen at the play were Ruth Neuman, Virginia Schrimpf, Al Brown, Mary Lou Groom, James Papez, Joyce Fuhrmann, Dorothy Kopp, Donna Kragh, and Phyllis Onsager.

Betty Braun spent the weekend of March 11-13 at her home, Onamia, Minnesota.

Bob Heller, a former Stout student, was home on leave from the Navy on March 5. He brough two Navy friends with him and took them on a grand tour of Stout.

Rose Mary Olbert spent the weekend, March 4-6, at her home in Eau Claire.

Harter Peterson went to the infirmary on March 9 with a bad cold. LaVerne Ablard and Beth Yount are the latest victims of measles.

Jean Waltzer visited her home at Milwaukee for the weekend of March 4-6.

Bob Provost, a student at the University of Minnesota, will visit his sister, Gert, Friday, March 19 at Stout.

June Edeberg spent the weekend of March 4-6 with Harriet Okuyama. June is taking her dietetics internship at Good Samaritin hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Girl friends of John Debrauske and Willis Bogenhagen came up from Sheboygan for the FOB formal.

John Poellinger argued his way into being a citizen of Menomonie so he could vote in the coming city election.

Carolyn Blain spent Sunday, March 6, with her parents at Weyerhouser.

Joan Davidson had a visit from her mother on March 6.

Rosann Bongey, Jean and Eileen Dillman traveled to Eau Claire Friday and Saturday night March 4 and 5 to attend the high school basketball tournament.

Lon Loebel drove to Milwaukee March 4 taking five Stout students with him: Mary Piper, Bill Jones, Don Peale, Ardell Krueger, and Ardelle Leitzke. Ardell Krueger and Ardelle Leitzke spent the weekend at Waukesha, Wisconsin, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leitzke.

The editorial which protested a "one-sided" presentation of the issue at the Stout Institute student convocation presented nothing constructive either for or against the bill. Rather, its only purpose appears to have been that of casting reflections on Dr. Fryklund's integrity and of maliciously raising questions in the minds of readers as to possible personal gains sought by him in opposing the bill.

It is regrettable that an individual should be so viciously attacked for speaking honestly and sincerely concerning a subject upon which he is well informed and for which he has a public trust, simply because his views differ from those of your editorial writer.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Lillian Jeter
President, The Stout Institute W.E.A. Local

State

Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
March 17, 18, 19
Laraine Day and Keenan Wynn
MY DEAR SECRETARY
CARTOON and NEWS
7:30 and 9:30
Saturday, March 19th
Special PTA Sponsored Matinee
1:30 ONLY
BLONDE BRINGS UP BABY
2—CARTOONS—2
Sun., Mon., Tues.,
March 20, 21, 22
Betty Grable and Dan Dailey
WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME
CARTOON and NEWS
Continuous shows Sunday
starting at 1:30
and every 2 hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Orpheum

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
March 17-20
Lee Baker and Brenda Joyce
TARZAN'S MAGIC FOUNTAIN
Adventures of Frank and Jesse James No. 3
CARTOON and NEWS
Matinee Saturday 2:00
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
March 21, 22, 23
Tyrone Power and Alice Faye
ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE
2 CARTOONS and NEWS
7:30 and 9:30

FASHION SHOW ARRVES AT STOUT ON APRIL 11

Spring Clothing Highlights Time Table Show for Home Economics Club

Miss Olive Berry, College Fashion Advisor for the Simplicity Pattern company, will present a fashion show entitled "Time Table of Spring Fashions" in the Stout auditorium for the Home Economics club on Monday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. Using train travel as the theme, Miss Berry takes the audience on an imaginary trip throughout the country. Her "All Aboard" outfit is equally appropriate for starting off on a trip or a career. It is made of beige worsted with a double breasted jaunty jacket and slim skirt. A lucky "Pullman Passenger" wears an iridescent yellow and grey wool cape suit with grey faille weskit and beret.

Then, there's a white linen princess line coat with black velvet collar and cuffs worn over a pure silk shantung dress. The yoke and deep hem of the dress are fashionably quilted.

Orange seems to be the most exciting color this year and it appears in a sheer wool tailored dress worn with grey suede accessories. There are several backless dresses with little boleros. . .one of these being in grey metallic cotton with matching parasol. Boleros are inclined to fly away from the figure this year and are flattering for tall or short girls.

One printed Indian Head sun dress and stole actually has little trains in the print, and is called "Choo Choo." Not all train trips take the traveler across the continent, so for the commuter, there's a two piece dress of iridescent shantung in shades of dark red and green. "Switching" becomes just as confusing as at some railroad junctions. Start off with a butterscotch rayon shantung dress. . . . one minute it's all dressed up with an iridecent taffeta redingote and the next minute it's toned down for classrooms with a contrasting weskit. There are many more changes which gives Miss Berry a chance to introduce new and exciting fabrics such as knitted ribbon.

Beach Wear and Vacation

It's a little early for some to think of beach wear but not too soon to start dreaming of vacation. Vacations call for clothes that can be stripped down to the minimum as starting with white shorts and red strapless bra then, building up with a sleeveless windbreaker and striped jersey blouse. For boating, a tommy coat of water repellent cotton can top the costume. For that "Sea Shore Excursion," nothing is better than a removable street skirt which leaves a flared play dress and matching panties for cavorting on the sand.

Date dresses have not been forgotten and appear in navy, purple and mauve. However, the evening dresses always stop the show. The audience will "Stop, Look and Listen" when the polka-dotted dance frock made of pumpkin and old Indian Head appears. Then, for the girl who has cinders in her soul, there's "Cinderella", a grey nylon tulle over pink nylon tulle over iridescent pink taffeta and topped off with a wide sash.

In addition presenting the fashion show while on the campus, Miss Berry is also lecturing on the manufacture of patterns and opportunities for home economists in the clothing and textile fields.

"DANCE TIME" IN MOVIES SPONSORED BY HYPERIANS

Hyperian society is sponsoring another "Rhythm on Reels" dance March 19, in the Stout gym. Because there was so much favorable comment on the last "Rhythm on Reels" dance, the Hyperian society has consented to put on another one. The theme will be "Dance Time" with a selection of popular tunes and stars.

A new and different film will be used for this film dance. Students who attended the last one and people who were unfortunate enough to miss the previous dance can go and have a brand new type of entertainment.

FOB AMATEUR NIGHT RECRUIT FIVE STUNTS

FOB fraternity is going all out in the promotion of school activities and spirit by sponsoring the annual all-school stunt and amateur night.

"All ready five school organizations have made plans to participate in the stunt nite," was the comment of Arnie Potthast, general chairman of the FOB Stunt Nite, "We hope more individual talent will participate."

Those who wish to participate in the FOB Stunt Nite are encouraged to contact Arnold Potthast or any FOB member for an entry blank. All entries must be in by Monday, March 28. "Watch the bulletin boards and your Stoutonia for further information," says Barney Hazarian, assistant chairman of the FOB Stunt Nite.

Stunt nite is planned for Friday, April 8, in the Stout auditorium.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best acts.

SEMI-FORMAL SUCCESSFUL

FOB fraternity presented their all school semi-formal dance, "Tropiganza," last Friday evening, March 4.

Everyone who attended enjoyed themselves dancing to the music of Johnnie Farewell and his orchestra. That is every one except Helen Halstead, for her escort, David "Tommy" Blissett, came down with the measles.

The dance committee has received many good comments on their decoration of the gym for the occassion.

"Tropiganza" was decorated in a setting of palm trees and white sandy beach, a south sea island effect with soft lights.

The FOB fraternity wish to express their gratitude to the student body for their splendid attendance at the dance.

TEA ROOM LUNCHEON SERVED ITALIAN STYLE

Luncheon and coffee were served in Italy and Austria by the applied institutional mangement class Thursday, March 10, in the Stout tea room.

Ruth Samdahl was manager and Alice Fechner was hostess of the noon Italian luncheon which consisted of:

Minestrome
Pezza
Italian Spaghetti
Toss Green Vegetable Bowl
Spumomi
Nuts Mints
Coffee Tea Milk

Betty Dengel was manager, and Doris Counsell was hostess for the la carte coffee hour served from four to five-thirty, Thursday, March 10. Offered on the menu were apple streudel, raised fruit tarts, poppy seed rolls, cinnamon rolls, hot chocolate, viennese coffee, and coffee.

St. Patrick's was observed in the tea room by the serving of a smorgsbord. Delores Eggebrecht and Ruth Samdahl were manager and hostess respectively. Swedish meat balls, oysters ala Rockefeller, scalloped potatoes, hot rolls, whipped pineapple lime ring molds, green cabbage platers with sliced pickles and deviled eggs, individual jellied vegetable salads, angel pie, coffee, tea, and milk were offered on the menu.

Guests for the noon meal must make reservation in advance on the poster each Thursday preceeding the event, but no reservations are required for the coffee hour. The cost of a regular luncheon is seventy-five cents, a smorgsbord, eighty-five cents, and the coffee hour is a la carte. The coffee hour is given every two weeks.

There is no smaller package than a man wholly wrapped up in himself.

EDUCATIONAL TRIP PLANNED IN APRIL

Schedules for S.T.S. annual field trip to be undertaken in April are receiving publicity as indicated by the following article clipped from the Omaha Teacher, official bulletin of the Omaha Federation of Teachers. S.H. Ayer, linotype instructor of Tech High, Omaha is editor of the publication. S.T.S. expects to present a demonstration in his shop.

Students from the Printing department of Stout Institute are planning a bus trip through the middle west during April and will stop in Omaha.

While here they will visit Technical High, South High, and Boys Town. Business firms like Carpenter Paper Co. and the World-Herald will also be in their itinerary.

William Baker, head of the department, is the originator of the plan and arrangements are in charge of Richard Johnson.

Chet Plewa, teacher of printing at Boys Town and a graduate of Stout, says that with the co-operation of the teachers of printing in Omaha he wishes to show the boys an instructive as well as a good time.

Principal Lloyd Ashby wants us to dangle the keys to Tech before their noses so they will be sure not to pass us by.

FLETCHER INSPECTS PUERTO RICAN SCHOOL

That Mr. Kenyon S. Fletcher is spending two weeks in Puerto Rico at the request of the university in San Juan to examine the functioning of the new seventeen million dollar technical school and to make recommendations for its improvement, was learned in Menomonie recently through a letter from Mr. Fletcher to his sister, Mrs. Floyd Keith. Mr. Fletcher is the vocational editor for the D. C. Heath Publishing company of Boston, Massachusetts.

The new industrial school was recently the topic of of an article published in Reader's Digest which gave the value of the new buildings housing the school as two million dollars, and the value of the equipment as fifteen million dollars. Mr. Fletcher will serve as a technical advisor for the school during his two week inspection.

Fletcher is a graduate of the Stout Institute, having received a diploma in 1926 and a bachelor of science degree in 1929.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES HIT STUDENTS HARD

The first breath of Spring brought more then warm weather and light jackets. At the present time the infirmary is filled to capacity with 7 students confined with measles, chicken pox or tonsilitis. Because of the limited space many reported and unported cases have gone home.

This year the period from September to March '48 - '49 has reported two more cases of communicable diseases than the full year from September to June '47 - '48. Most cases reported are measles of the type requiring a week quarantine.

Mrs. Plonsky, the school nurse, attributes a major factor to students not dressing properly. Also warns Mrs. Plonsky, "Better get your reservation in early as the Infirmary is in a big demand."

CANDY COUNTER ADDED TO UNION GAME ROOM

Have you seen the latest in the men's game room in the Union? You guessed it, the new candy counter.

After years of planning and waiting, the mens game room finally obtained a candy counter to replace the old glass counter.

The new counter is constructed from two large chemistry laboratory desks. The sides of the lab desks are covered with masonite with stainless steel trimmings. The top of counter is laid with black and yellow linoleum which gives it an attractive finish. The counter has ample storage space for equipment and candy. Temporary cupboards are being used for display of candy bars, gum, etc.

If you already haven't seen this latest addition to the Union, stop in the mens game room and take a peek.

SIGMA TAU PLEDGES

Beginning initiation into Sigma Tau Gamma Saturday afternoon March 5, twelve pledges were conducted through the pledging ceremony in the tea room at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Each pledge was given a pledge pin and pledge manual and instructed what was expected of him during "hell" week. The pledges were held responsible for the material in the pledge manual.

The knightly dress of the pledges is emblematic of the Armorial bearings of Sigma Tau Gamma and their actions represented the deeds of valor performed during the days of the knights.

Wednesday night the twelve pledges escorted women faculty members to dinner.

Thursday night ended the first phase of initiation for the twelve pledges.

SIMS TO SPEAK AT BANQUET HONORING MOTHERS

Mothers of women at Stout will be honored at 6:00 o'clock p. m. tonight at the annual mother and daughter banquet at Our Savior's Lutheran church.

Mrs. Herbert Sims, a resident of Menomonie will be guest speaker for the banquet which is sponsored by the YWCA. Jean Bulmer, vice-president of the "Y" will act as toast mistress. The theme of the banquet "Mother—Comforter, Counselor, and Guide", will be built around the shamrock.

Slightly scorched places on white shirts can be bleached white by damping the spots and leaving the cloth beneath the ultra-violet rays of a sun lamp for ten minutes.

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LEE'S

STUDENT GOV'T. DISCUSS ELECTION AT SUPPER

Committee Working On All College Award System

Student Government board members met Tuesday, March 1, to discuss SSA elections, student government conference in Madison, and the benefits of membership in National Student association.

Reporting on procedures to be followed in the coming SSA election, Dr. Herman Arneson, supervising the election, pointed out that the ballot box would be opened 11:00 Thursday morning, March 17, and that voting would be continued until 4:00 Thursday afternoon. A new ballot box has been made for the coming election, it was stated. Also pointed out, was the fact that many of the walls of the school are covered with a water paint which can be very easily marred by careless hanging of posters and signs in the election campaign. Each organization will be sent a letter specifying the proper place for election campaign displays, Bob Swanson announced.

The new SSA officers will find among the early official duties, the task of explaining to the student body, the value and scope of the National Student association. A representative of this organization was on the campus two weeks ago. Discussion of various attributes of the growing organization will be carried on at the next student governing meeting, Swanson stated.

Many interesting and timely topics concerning school life will be discussed at the coming Madison conference to which Stout has delegated the following representatives; Bob Swanson, Doris Eckstein, Russell Pollock, and Dean Merle Price.

The constitution of the Stout Ski club has been officially recognized by the Committee on Student Affairs and is now an accepted Stout organization, Mr. Arneson pointed out.

An "All College" award system is being worked on by a committee studying the possibilities of setting up some workable standards and a means of judging for such a program. Dean Price heads the committee, and is being assisted by Bob Swanson and Gert Provost. No definite plan could be announced at the recent meeting, the committee explained.

Merlin Moore concluded a report on the findings of a committee studying concessions and traditional organization activities. Moore pointed out that the material would be used by comming SSA officers in working out activity programs for the year and in granting concessions to various organizations. Fourteen of twenty-four organizations cooperated in making the study.

Those in attendance at the Tuesday meeting were: Bob Swanson, John Poellinger, Doris Eckstein, Gert Provost, Herb Watanabe, Russell Pollock, Merlin Moore, Gert Provost, Dorothy Amendt, Dean Price, Dean Keturah Antrim, and Mr. Arneson.

TAFFY PULL AT WSF SOCIAL MEETING

An old fashioned taffy pull was the theme of the WSF social meeting on Sunday evening, March 6.

Francis Knight was the only one in the group to pull a good batch of taffy although the rest of the group gamely tried. The result for most of them was only sticky hands and faces and taffy dripping on the floor.

Pat Feldt led games after the lunch and Dorothy Larsen played the piano. Ann Banker was in charge of the candy making.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parsons were in charge of the lunch which consisted of barbeques, salad, ice cream, and ritz crackers.

Rev. and Mrs. Reece and Mrs. Sipple also attended.

SSA MESSAGE

Dear Students,

In this, our final message as your SSA officers, we would like to express our thanks to all of you for your fine cooperation. There have been times when we have had some very trying duties. We have had to take rapid action on several measures. In all cases, when we asked for your help, we received it. All of the social organizations have helped us carry out our campaign pledges in operating a full social program. The band has helped us immensely in presenting student assemblies. The MAP sponsored the homecoming play when time was short and other activities were rushing. The athletic department cooperated in setting up a more desirable admission system for athletic events. In fact we can truthfully say that all organizations and departments from whom we have requested help have willingly given it.

You have selected a fine group of officers. In a few weeks you will be selecting members for the Student Governing Board. Select them carefully and then support them. They are your voice in student government.

It is with no small sense of relief that we leave our office this spring. It has been work many times but always enjoyable. With your cooperation the SSA can continue to be a service to you. Thank you.

Bob Swanson
Gert Provost
Doris Eckstein
John Poellinger

SSA ELECTION—

(Continued from Page 1)

while in high school, and was one-time president of the Milwaukee County Senior Scout Council.

Warren Phillips, the new SSA president was opposed by Edwin Binstock in the presidency race.

Edwin Binstock, attended Walworth Public School, has been at Stout two years, and is a member of the FOB fraternity.

Other candidates for vice-presidency were:

Bob Houghton, attended Lincoln High School in Manitowoc, and has been at Stout two years. Bob is a member of the KFS fraternity, is active in athletics, and has been a high school member of a national honor society.

Transferring to Stout from the University of Wisconsin last fall, Pat Vogels previously attended East High School in Green Bay. Pat is a member of the SMA society, Home Economics club, and Newman club. Pat was also active in high school speech and journalism work, was a member of the Masque and Gavel, and Quill and Scroll, high school honorary societies, and while at the University of Wisconsin, was a member of the Sigma Epsilon Sigma honorary society.

Other candidates for secretary were:

Dot Grothe, sophomore from Kindred, N. Dakota, attended Kindred High School before coming to Stout. Dorothy is a member of the SMA society, LSA, and the Home Economics club.

Other candidates for treasurer were:

Attending Blair High School before coming to Stout two year ago, Leona Sexe is a member of the Hyperian society, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Stout Symphonic Singers. Leona has been vice president of the Hyperian society and is working toward MAP membership. While in high school, Leona was active in debate work, and for two summers she worked as a pay roll keeper in a factory employing 250 workers.

Warren Barberg attended Cokato High School before coming to Stout two years ago. Warren is a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma, Arts and Crafts club, Tower Staff, Stout Rover Crew, Stout Band, Stout Rifle club, and LSA. Warren received a scholarship award in high school and was active in boy scout activities.

Kindred High School was attended by Rosella Transgrud before her college years. Rosella transferred to Stout last year from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, and is a member of the Philomathean society, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and LSA. Roella has been treasurer of the Philomatheans, and Tainter Hall, and has acted as secretary for LSA. Three years of class office positions while in high school, and active participation in church groups are part of the previous history of this student.

WOMEN PRESENT IRISH GREEN AT FROSH TEA

Irish green prevailed in the Harvey Memorial on Wednesday, March 16, when the students and faculty enjoyed the annual green tea. The tea, given by the Home Economics club, was handled by the freshmen and transfer women, under the co-chairmanship of Pat Vogels and Karen Anderson.

Guests at the tea were served green punch, made of pineapple, lemon, and grapefruit juice, green and white mints, and white cake.

The table was decorated with white carnations in a tall green Irish hat. Green napkins were a disinct contrast to the aluminum foils that adorned the service plates.

Committee chairmen who assisted the co-chairmen were Dorothy Knutson, Rose Grzadzielewski, Barbara Bargin, Louise Neumann, and Shirley Doner. Hostessing was done by freshman women.

Quenn Victoria of England was one of the first women in the world to undergo anesthesia during childbrith, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

Developed during the war and now licensed for manufacture is a pencil-sized detector for the poisonous gas, carbon monoxide.

"OPEN HOUSE" PLANS MADE FOR APRIL 29

A preliminary announcement of Stout Institute's "Open House" April 29, has been made from the office of Dean Kirk. Committees are already at work on a program to entertain high school seniors within a radius of 125 miles of Menomonie. These high school students will visit Stout to find out about home economics and to learn about college life on the campus. A full day of activities is planned for the visitors, and Stout's entire division of home economics is working together to make open house a noteworthy success.

General chairman of the program is Mrs. Ruby Niebauer. Acting with her are Miss Clara Carrison and Miss Hazel Van Ness. Assisting and working out the actual plans are eight special committees with students and faculty advisors.

Jean Waltzer is chairman of the invitation committee which is now contacting high schools about open house. Committee members are Mary Hoehn, Daynee Ruell, Ardelle Lietzke, Darlene Nelson, Rose Gradzielewski, Katherine Chambers, Beverly Hedlund, and Beverly Brehmer. Miss Gladys Trullinger is faculty advisor.

The publicity committee includes both newspaper and radio. Caroline Lanzer, Nancy Haertlein, Dorothy Hardies, Geraldine Raisler, Frances Knight, Jo Ann Graney, Betty Braun, Gloria Clay, Leona Sexe, on the newspaper section, are advised by Mr. Thomas Fleming. Miss Marceline Erickson and Mrs. Benita Smith are directing the activities of Phi Upsilon Omicron members who are working on a series of three radio scripts to be presented over radio station WEAU. An announcement regarding the exact time for these broadcasts and concerning selection of students to act in the scripts appears in the Stoutonia this week.

The reception committee for Open House is under the chairmanship of Ann Banker. Jean Sterner, Ruth Ann Christensen, Betty Hoyer, Carol Lison, Jean Carswell, Verle Sneen, Lois Quist, Helen Halstead, Betty Potthast, Donna Heike, Pat Dodge, JoAnn Graney, Dorothy Amendt, Dorothy Groethe, Norma Nelson, Jean Sauger, Beth Yount, Ruth Larson, and Betty Lou Gibson are committee members; Miss Ann Noble is the faculty advisor.

Betty Achterkirch, chairman of the hall decoration committee, is assisted by Virginia Schrimpf, Grace Watson, Janet Rottjer, Carol Radtke, Delores Pirlot, Karen Nielson, Jean Winsor, Carol Lindgren, Rosalie Orth, and Willa Rayburn. Mrs. Marjorie Postman is the faculty advisor.

Student chairman of the art committee is Gertrude Provost. Alice Billiet, Barbara Johnson, Carolyn Blain, Phyllis Bartosic, Dorothy Krushas, Marianna Zdrazil, Doris Eckstein, Geralyn Erickson, Louise Tabbert, Rosella Trangsrud, Rose Meri Young, Dorothy Amendt, and Mrs. Ruby Niebauer, faculty advisor, are helping Gert.

Eileen Dillman is in charge of the noon lunch committee advised by Miss Mary Killian, Miss Edith Grundmeir, and Miss Mary Margaret Shaw of the faculty. Students who will assist Eileen are Jean Cyr, Rose Mary Olbert, Ruby Larsen, Mary Hoehn, Margaret Perman, Lila Nelson, Donna Kragh, Ruby Jarman, Donna Franken, Joyce Fuhrmann, Mildred Hanson, Zona Rae Hines, Mary Ann Houle, Jean Welch, Elaine Johnson, Phyllis Miller, Alice Fechner, Doris Counsell, Pat Moore, and Audrey Vigerust.

Miss Clara Carrison, as faculty advisor, will assist Kitty Ann Gerondale chairman of the food demonstration group. The demonstrators are Rosann Bongey, Delores Lanners, Madalyn Erickson, Virginia Jackson, Ellen McGarty, Ruth Samdahl, Betty Dengel, Dorthy Huley, Harriet Okuyama, Jean Dillman, Peggy Welch, and Mernabelle Pease.

Selection and judging of the high school garments to be modeled in the fashion show will be directed by faculty advisors, Miss Lillian Jeter, Miss Ellen Nelson, and Miss Margaret Harper.

The style show will be directed by Miss Hazel Van Ness as chairman and Mrs. Mary Valley as assistant.

Too many people forget to put foundations under their air castles.

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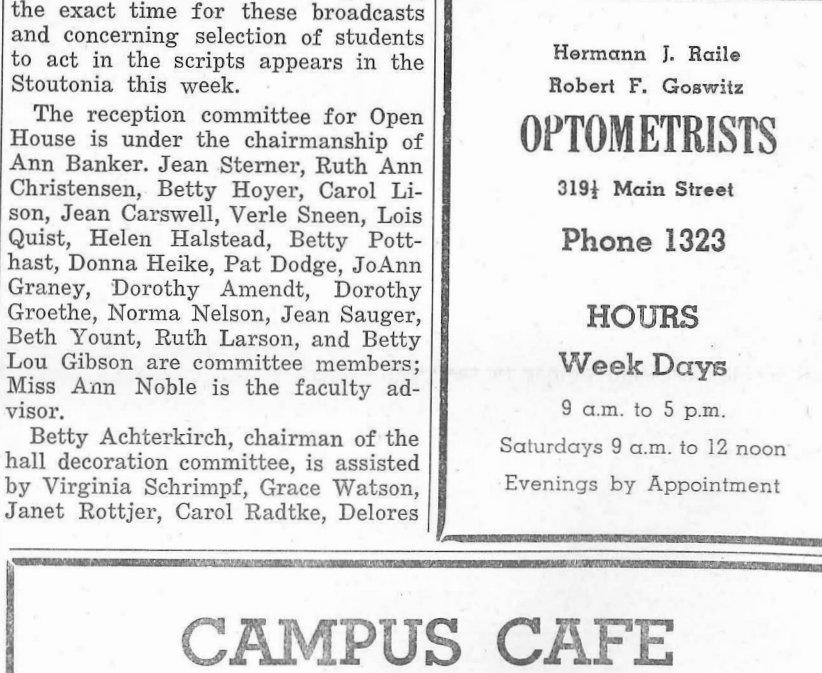
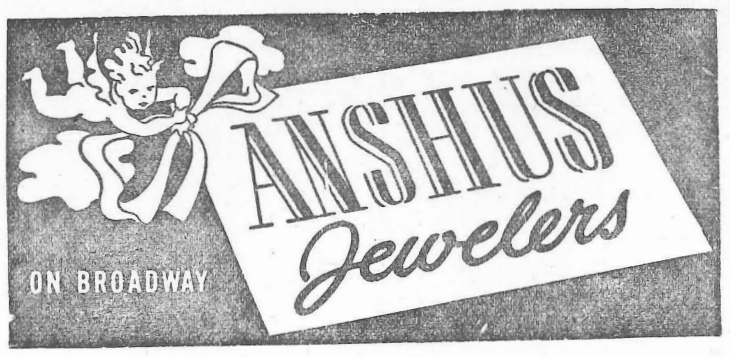




THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

March winds have been howling but it feels more like winter than spring. Let's hope the robins aren't too far away to keep us birds company.

Looks like Stout students are going all out for the SSA election this year. The walls of the buildings were covered with signs telling everyone who to vote for.

Ken Darling stood in front of the Campus cafe with a gun in one hand and a knife in the other hand. Why the lethal weapons, we wondered? He explained that he couldn't decide whether to cut across the street or shoot up the alley.

Saw Alice Fechner enjoying herself at the Lynwood party Friday night. Hank Tall was the reason for her enjoyment. We're sure Terry Reiland and Bob Nichols had fun too.

The KFS dance Saturday night was a great success. Herb Watanabe sang and danced the Hawaiian War Chant: Bob Brusen sang Night and Day and the Whiffenpoof Song; Frank Tank and Clancy Uranker tried to be funny. We laughed anyway.

Jean Bulmer and Joe Bertoletti enjoyed themselves at the orchid dance. Where was Bob Morris, Jean?

Pat Feldt and Carolyn Blaine celebrated the weekend by inviting the fire department to their homes. Hot time.

A small reunion of the class of '47: Pat Telford was here for the weekend; Walt Dusold was happy. Don Pangborn and wife (Joan Thompson), Mrs. Warren Richter (Mildred Johnson) were also around for the weekend.

Connie Olson and Bernice Danzinger had fun both Friday and Saturday night—big weekend.

From around Lynwood:

George Stegman says, "I received a set of shoe trees which was the most practical gift I ever received outside of money!"

Jim Papez says, "I wish I could marry a girl like the deaf mute in 'Johnny Belinda' because she wouldn't go Yak, yak, yak."

Thanks to Larry Bohn there is a campaign at Lynwood for the use of better language. Any word or phrase which would not seem proper in the presence of ladies is penalized by two sharp blows on the arm by anyone present.

What about Rolland Wolfe? Is it going to become serious? Pat Goodrich, Menomonie high school girl, must have a charm on the fellow.

Flowers for almost everyone this last weekend. New shoe store gave away carnations and the KFS had orchids for m'lady — plus escort service.

More people are taking brief vacations because they contact little bugs and viruses. And then it's nice to see everyone when they come back. We see Jan Oebser back from the flu, Bob Manson from chicken pox, "Charlie" Ablard, Emmy Lou Forster, Barb Lovering from measles.

Trials and tribulations of student teaching. After trying for two days, Helen Tirpak finally made one good doughnut to show her students.

We birds flew into the coffee hour last week and enjoyed the seed from a poppy seed roll. "Whitey" Krohn and "Ozzie" Osborn sat in a corner watching everyone and especially Betty Dengle and Doris Counsell as the gals gave quick service to customers. We tried but didn't get a second on seed.

Emery Nelson was quite the ladies-man at LSA last Sunday. He was in a mad clinch off in one corner. The viviacious blond he was with was none other than Carol Boe, Pastor Boe's daughter, age seven.

Rumor has it that Jean Welch is to be hitched to an alumni in the middle of June. Can't tell too much, but he's from Kenosha and he is now teaching in Norfolk, Virginia. How about it Jean?

Jean Van Liew stayed over in La Crosse to visit her sister. She was down for WAA play day. Her sister goes to LaX. Jean looked pretty tired when she got back, and we wonder if it was just for her sister that she stayed over.

Bill Hogan must be a fast worker or he carried on from where he left off last fall. He was gone the first semester, but already he has made the first leap and given the sheriff's daughter, Janet, a ring. Good luck, Bill.

Seven Students Have Home Away From Home At Braker Residence

Of the large population of men living in private homes, seven "Stout harden-men" make their home at 320 Wilson avenue at the residence of Bida Braker. Living at the Braker residence are Cal Miller, Herb Meissner, Don Pederson, Duane Payleitner, and Wally Schwellenbach who are seniors; Lorton Layman, sophomore; and Clyde Schwellenbach, graduate student.

Cal Miller, who claims he comes from the region of woods and lakes, Superior, is majoring in general shop. He hopes to teach in Oregon. Cal is interested in sports as swimming, hunting, basketball, and skiing and is treasurer of the Stout Ski club. A favorite pastime of Cal is tinkering with his Pontiac. His roommates say that he can sing well-in the tub.

Herb "Doc" Meisner, lives at Bloomer. Herb is majoring in woodworking and general shop. The Sigma Tau Gama comprises Herb's extra-curricular activities. Herb is a local representative for the Motor Scooter Manufacturing Co. He names his hobbie as dancing.

Another Superior man is Don "Pete" Pederson. Don is a member of the Society for Preservation of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America. When asked if he had a hobby, Don stated that he was too busy enjoying life.

From Rhinelander is Duane Payleitner, majoring in general woodworking and general metal. Duane is a charter member of the Phalanx, now Sigma Tau Gama. His hobby is photography.

Wally Schwellenback from Neillsville, is a member of the Rifle club. Wally is married to a Stout graduate, Beverly Gikling.

Majoring in general shop is Lorton "Lordy" Layman from Merrill. Lorton is a member of the Sigma Tau Gama and is a past president of Lynwood Hall. A 1935 Ford delux sedan occupies most of his time.

The men at the Braker residence praise their house mother for her outstanding cooking and pie making.

FIRST EDITOR

MORRIS NELSON

MAURICE NELSON EDITED FORERUNNER OF STOUTONIA

"The Weekly News" now The Stoutonia, was first published in 1915. Maurice J. Nelson, hunted news, wrote copy, and edited the first few issues that were printed of the "Weekly News".

Mr. Nelson was active in many activities while on the Stout campus. As a senior at Stout Mr. Nelson was vice president of the senior class, chairman of the Student Council, vice president of the YMCA and an active member of the Gaveliers, a literary society.

Maurice J. Nelson is now dean of men and professor of Industrial Arts Education at Mankato State Teachers college.

DEMONSTRATION GIVEN BY MISS GUSTAFSON

A demonstration on how to use the Westinghouse electric range was given March 21, by Marguerite Gustafson, home economist for Electric Home Appliance Division of Westinghouse Electric Corporation. The demonstration was given to freshman foods classes and sophomore nutrition classes under the direction of Miss Clara Carrison and Miss Shaw.

Miss Gustafson showed the care of the stove, pointed out the nice features of the broiler pan for making gravy, and she stressed the advantages of using the right type of utensil for each burner and the oven.

"SINGSPIRATION" THEME OF WSF MEETING

"Singspiration" was the theme of the WSF meeting on Sunday evening, March 13.

Francis Knight lead the song fest which included songs chosen by the group and Mary Groom planned the musical game before dinner.

Ann Banker, president of the Wesley group, gave a report of the Stevens Point convention and made important announcements about future plans of the organization.

Carolyn Blain, Joyce Parsons, Pat Feldt, and Shirley Doner took part in the worship service which was planned by Herb Barnhart and Jean Winsor.

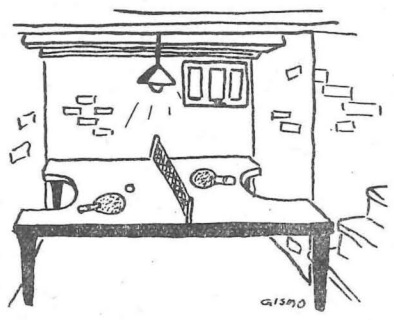
Les Duenk gave a report on the World Student Fellowship fund. A free will offering will be taken for that cause on March 20.

The dinner, which was planned and served by Ken Darling and a committee, consisted of chop suey, cookies and milk.

The club is now making plans for an April "foolishness" party to be held on Friday evening, April 1.

PA's SPONSOR ALL SCHOOL ROLLER SKATING PARTY

A roller skating party sponsored by the Pallas Athene society will be held at the armory, March 26. This all-school party is open to both beginners and amateur skaters.



"IRISH" ATMOSPHERE AT NEWMAN SUPPER

Shamrocks, clay pipes, top hats, and green candles carried out an "Irish" atmosphere at the Newman club nationality supper, Sunday evening, March 13.

"Irish Stew" headed the menu, planned by Mary Ann Houle. Included in the Irish meal were rolls, cabbage salad, shamrock ice cream, and brownies.

Recordings of popular and old-time Irish tunes were played prior to the meal, and a short business meeting was carried on following the supper. Joe Bertoletti was selected to act as chairman in charge of the brunch meeting to be held Sunday, March 27, following the 10:00 o'clock mass at St. Joseph. Joe will be assisted by all senior men of the club.

Miss Gertrude O'Brien, Miss Gertrude Callahan, and Miss Mary Killian were appropriate faculty guests at the supper. Father Wolmuth, spiritual advisor for the group was also in attendance.

Mary Ann Houle was assisted by the following in preparing the meal: John Hall, Bob Aspheln, Peggy Welch, Jean Welch, Ellen McGarty, Jean Dillman, Eileen Dillman, Gert Provost, and Phyllis Walsh.

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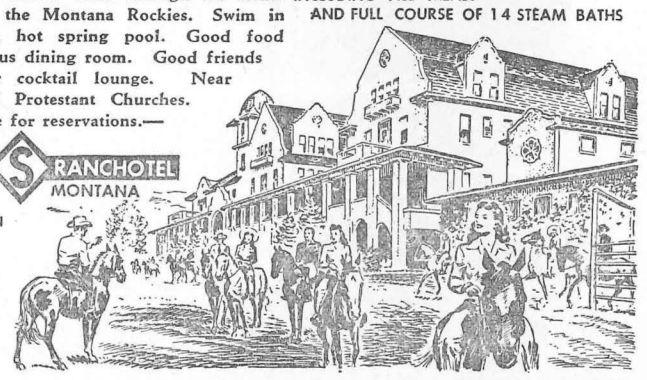

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DETROIT WOMEN OFFER TEA AND BRIDGE

A recent letter from Detroit dated March 8 reports a tea held by the women of the Stout Alumni Chapter in that city. The letter is as follows:

The committee for the Stout Alumni Bridge Tea wishes to thank you for the memo pads which you sent which we used as table prizes, also the centennial programs. We appreciate the effort involved in getting the material here on time and want you to know that everyone was very interested in them, particularly the pictures of Menomonie.

Just in case you might want this information for the Stoutonia, the bridge tea was held at the Frank and Seder department store. A senior Home Ec. class under the direction of Miss Marion Arntson modeled clothes from the store. One hundred eighteen tickets were sold. Those present reported a pleasant afternoon.

Irma Miller Mann
Bernadette O'Mera
Ann Fuller Woodworth

DETROIT TRAINS AIR MECHANICS

(From Detroit News)

To most high school students it is a big project when they are given furniture to repair or an automobile engine to overhaul in their school workshops, but to students at the Aero Mechanics School, at the north end of the Detroit City Airport, it is not unusual to be given the wreckage of a crashed airplane and told to make it flyable again.

"The more battered up the plane is the better we like it," Principal George E. Tabraham said. "The more work the students do on airplanes here the better mechanics they will be after graduation."

The school, established by the Detroit Board of Education in 1943, is the first public high school in the country to graduate trained aircraft mechanics.

The students' time at the school is divided between academic high school studies and actual maintenance work on airplanes in the shop. The airplanes are brought in for inspections and repairs by flying schools and other owners.

After four years the academic work qualifies the student for a high school diploma. Shop work, which includes training on all repairs and inspections on airplanes, qualifies them for a Federal aircraft and engine certificate.

Holders of the certificates are eligible to make repairs and inspections on aircraft and aircraft engines and to supervise nonholders of certificate in aircraft work.

Attesting to the quality of mechanics the school produces is the fact that there have always been jobs waiting for graduates. And always owners are waiting to bring their airplanes into the shop.

Walter Larsen, Stout graduate in 1917 is counselor in the Aero Mechanics high school.

WILL ENTERS WAYNE

A release from the information service bureau of Wayne University, Detroit, mentions the name of Robert W. Will, a former student at Stout Institute, now residing in Grosse Ile, Michigan, has been listed as a successful applicant for study in the Special Education curriculum of the graduate school of Wayne University.

Mr. Will was graduated from the Stout Institute in 1936. In 1940 he entered the U.S. Navy where he attained the rank of Lt. Comdr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Van Loon Annouce Birth of Daughter

"Speaking of babies,
My folks sure agree
On who is the cutest
Why, naturally—me!"

states the announcement received at Stout recently.

Lesla Jean, 6 pounds 9 ounces, is the name of the baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Van Loon, February 28, 1949.

Mrs. Van Loon, the former Mary Jean Amberg was graduated from Stout in 1946. Mr. Van Loon was graduated from River Falls State Teachers College in March 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Loon are now living at Holmen, Wisconsin.

ALUMNI ROSTER

BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE

Mrs. Robert Heebink
Box 366
Baldwin, Wis.

Sends in a renewal of membership. Mrs. Heebink is the former Shirley Nelson '44.

Alferd O. Baker '32
533 S. Baird Avenue
Rhinelander, Wisconsin, is teacher of industerial arts at Rhinelander and hockey coach for the school.

Charles N. King '20
431 Roland
Grosse Point Farms 30, Michigan, where he is vocational department head at Barbour Institute.

Mrs. Edla Houck
10425 Elmira Avenue
Detroit 4, Michigan, is the former Elda Johnson '21, now a housewife in Detroit. It is a pleasure to renew her dues and note her interest in Stout Alumni affairs.

D. D. Mac Gregor
363 2nd Avenue
Park Falls, Wisc.
Sends in change of address.

Lionel A. Gardiner
419 Main Street
Aurora, Ill.

Teaches woodwark at Mooseheart. the Loyal Order of Moose, forty miles from Chicago on the beautiful Fox river. The majority of the children here have lost either father or mother and in some cases both. The city thus serves as both home and school. The Typographical Society from Stout visited the city two years ago.

Lyman J. Berg
4924-B N. 49th St.
Milwaukee 9, Wisc.

Reports that through the good ofices af Stout friends he now has a roof over his head even if he does have to spend many of his waking hours in Milwaukee streetcars. Berg is a life member.

Leon A. J. Young '43
Box 57
Braham, Minnesota is head of industerial arts department in Braham schools.

Florence I. Scoular, Ph.D.
Teachers College 5217
Denton, Texas

Dean of the school of Home Economics and professor of Nutrition at North Texas State College, Denton, Texas. Miss Schoular recently joined the "lifers" club of the Stout Alumni Association.

Floyd Keith
1415 Broadway
Menomonie, Wisc.

Head of the Metals department at Stout recently sent in a life membership. Audrey Keith Hanson, daughter of Mr. Keith is also a life member. Durning the war, Mr. Keith was in charge of training at Navy Pier, Chicago.

Eunice A. Nelson
123 N. Julian
Naperville, Ill.

Stanley L. Taufman
711 Pointsettia
Campton, Calif.

An old time member who renews regularly.

Mrs. Lester Miller
Manawa, Wisconsin

Is a life member of the association.

Irving R. Christinsen '48
Vocational School
West Bend, Wisconsin

Margaret Gibson
1434 W. Granville Ave.
Chicago 26, Illinois.

Formerly of Menomonie where she carried on alumni activities for a number of years. She has promised us a letter telling of her new work but it hasn't arrived yet.

Helen Stetzer
Court House Annex
Eau Claire, Wis.

Has the honor of being the first "lifer" to sign up in 1949. Miss Stetzer, '39 has been a regular member for a number of years and now takes the advantage of a life membership to aid in furthering work of the alumni association. The new life member is Home Demonstrtaion agent for Eau Claire county.

William A. Young '43
1220½ N. Vista Ave.
Janesville, Wis.

Renews membership. Young teaches drafting at Janesville.

Mrs. James Bailey
423 12th Ave. W.
Menomonie, Wis.

Reports change in address, having formerly resided in Pueblo, Colo.

SCHOLARSHIP PLANS URGED BY EDUCATORS

Capable young people who wish to prepare for teaching would be granted scholarships by states and the federal government under a plan urged here by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Four hundred presidents, deans and other administrative officers from colleges in all parts of the nation took part in the association's convention, held as one of more than a dozen meetings in connection with the midwestern conference of the American Association of School Administrators which ended here last night.

Scholarships advocated by the college executives to help supply an additional million teachers during the next ten years would include both tuition and living expenses.

The association also went on record as favoring one central accrediting agency for institutions preparing teachers. Members voted that the Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, which represents colleges and universities preparing approximately 75 per cent of the nation's teachers. should be that agency.

REMEMBER WHEN?

From Stoutonia Files—

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK—

Chet Plewa had been in Boy's Town only three days and he wrote back to "dear olde" Stout. Milo Anderson, James Emerson, Bob Mackin, Bob McKay, Gordon Nooyen, Lucerne Scholl and Frank Tank pledged themselves to the STS. The KFS and FOB played their annual grudge game with the KFS winning 40 to 39. The FOB pledges began "hell week". Last year's pledges were Ed Aherns, Mike Anderson, Arland Boettcher, Don Bream, Dave Daily, Bob Hana, Bob Mackin, Bob Hanson, Harter Peterson, John Rowe, Bob Simon and John Yount. The Blue Devils trimmed Superior 67 to 53. Russ Pollock was high point man with 20 to his credit that night.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK—

Lynwood hall housed women instead of men. Four men were pledged to KFS. They were Tex Ahlf, Lyle House, Ray Van Dusen, and Herb Wendt. Wendell L. Wilke was scheduled to speak at Stout on March 29. Lloyd Whydotski wrote Lt. Elmer Clausen about the 13 inch bananas he was eating. Lloyd also liked fishing with a hand grenade. The depleated ranks of the Blue Devils beat Menomonie High School 27 to 19. The high school requested another game to prove the question.

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK—

Coach Johnson was confined to his home for several days with the flu. Seems as though he had a relapse and was gone the last two weeks. Louis Schmidt was formally initiated into the STS by Elmer Clausen and Joe Tondryk, master printers. SQUARE bracelets were the fad of the times. Fencing was the sport most enthusiastically followed back in those days. Sixty students were gone from school at one time or another with the flu.

This year it seems to be the measles or chicken pox. Hope I don't get it. Well that's all I can remember for this time. Hope you will tune in again next week to see what I am able to dig up. See you then, Dwin.

* * *

The Missed Miss - - -

She doesn't powder
She doesn't rouge
She doesn't smoke
She doesn't booze
She doesn't kiss
She doesn't pet—
She's thirty-eight
And single yet!

—Loyal Tribune

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OPERATION OF NEW FOODS LAB STARTS

Latest Modern Electric Appliances Installed Under Supervision of Dean Kirk

Completion on The Stout Institute campus of a new food preparation laboratory, one of the latest of its type in the nation, has been announced by Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of the college. Designed and supervised by Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of Stout's division of home economics, the new laboratory is one of several now under construction as part of Stout's program to keep pace with advances made in home economics.

Located in a large attractive corner room which has been decorated in bright, contrasting colors, the new laboratory contains six complete kitchen units each with either a gas or electric range, work areas, a sink, and numerous fitted cupboards, both of the overhead type and those built into the work areas.

Also available are an automatic clothes washer, a clothes drier, ironer, additional work table units, refrigerators, a deep freeze unit, and the necessary electric appliances for a kitchen.

Demonstration Platform

To provide students with practical training in presenting food demonstrations before an audience, a raised platform at one end of the laboratory is fitted with a range, refrigerator, sink, work table, and cupboards set up as a model kitchen for use in actual food preparation. An amplifying arrangement gives each student practice in working with a public address system.

A recent home economics innovation, a slanted overhead mirror, provides members of the audience with an enlarged view of actual food preparation techniques and eliminates the need for the audience crowding close to the demstrator as is necessary in many demonstration set ups.

Provision has been made to seat 60 persons, thus giving students experience in working before a "live" group. All installations on the platform are in operation, so that actual cooking, washing of dishes can be done in view of the spectators.

To assure maximum efficiency for the financial investment made in the laboratory, versatility of both equipment and space has been carefully planned by Dr. Kirk. Such varied activities as food preparation, techniques of laundering, proper kitchen techniques, and study of kitchen equipment are all possible in this same room.

COURSE IN LAB PLANNING

Because Stout Institute is the largest center in Wisconsin for training home economics teachers and one of the largest colleges in the nation of its type, the needs of high school home economics instructors have resulted in a course, "Planning and Equipping Home Economics Laboratories," to be offered at Stout this summer.

According to Dean Kirk, there exists a broad demand for such a course:

"Because the home economics departments of high schools were unable to purchase equipment during the war, many teachers in these schools want to examine the latest items being manufactured and to refresh their knowledge of space arrangement, color, and laboratory operation pertinent to the modern home economics standard."

Another advantage which the variety of equipment in the laboratory offers to students is opportunity to participate in research being done constantly to determine the advantages and disadvantages of various types of floor coverings and formica, rubber, tile, linoleum, stainless steel.

As a supplement to the work of classes ordinarily using the laboratory and also to provide the college with an additional audio-visual aid room at no extra cost, the new laboratory will be equipped to show all types of educational films and display special visual aid charts and graphs appropriate for home economics instruction.

STATE COST KEPT LOW

Cost of the equipment to the taxpayer has been kept at a minimum by an arrangement worked out between the college, local equipment firms, and national equipment manufacturers. Original purchase of all items was made at special educational discounts. Each year thereafter, the companies will replace appliances and equipment free of charge, so the laboratory will continue to be completely modern at no additional expense to the state.

According to Dr. Kirk, enlargement and re-equipping of Stout's laboratories is part of a campaign of recruitment of home eceonomics personnel which is being carried on by all suitable colleges and universities in the nation. Their aim, as Miss Kirk describes it, is to alleviate the critical shortage of home economics teachers, dietitians, food administrators, extension workers, and home economists in the business world.

"And if we hope to attract students to participate in this important training, home economics departments must be modern and efficiently planned. It is essential that they contain the latest in post-war equipment," Miss Kirk maintains.

"Fortunately, we who are training the personnel needed in home economics have always available the welcome counsel and assistance of teachers in the field, administrators, school architects, and equipment manufacturers."

Other activities planned by the home economics division of Stout Institute as part of the nation-wide recruitment of home economics personnel include a series of radio programs to be given over a neighboring radio station in March and April of this year, and an "open house" on April 29 at which 300 girls from a 125 mile radius will visit Stout's laboratories and classrooms, obesrve home economics demonstrations, particiuate in a style show, and enjoy the recreational facilities of the Stout campus.

GENERAL MATERIALS COURSE USE PLASTICS

In the General Materials course many materials are being used supplementary to wood. Among the materials being used is formica a new material used for counter tops and some table tops because of its durability. The surface can be polished down to a glass like finish.

Acrylic plastics are being introduced in many school systems because of the superior quality. According to the plastics reference chart the acrylic plastics rate above all other types of plastics that are on the market today.

Numerous projects are made by heating the plastics in an oven obtained from the home economics department. By heating the plastic it becomes very pliable and can be molded into almost any shape or form.

A motor with a flexible shaft has been obtained for use in the general materials course for internal carving of plastics. Various designs can be cut in the plastic such as flowers, and other ornamental figures. After the design has been cut into the plastic back it is dyed with a special dye to give the required effect.

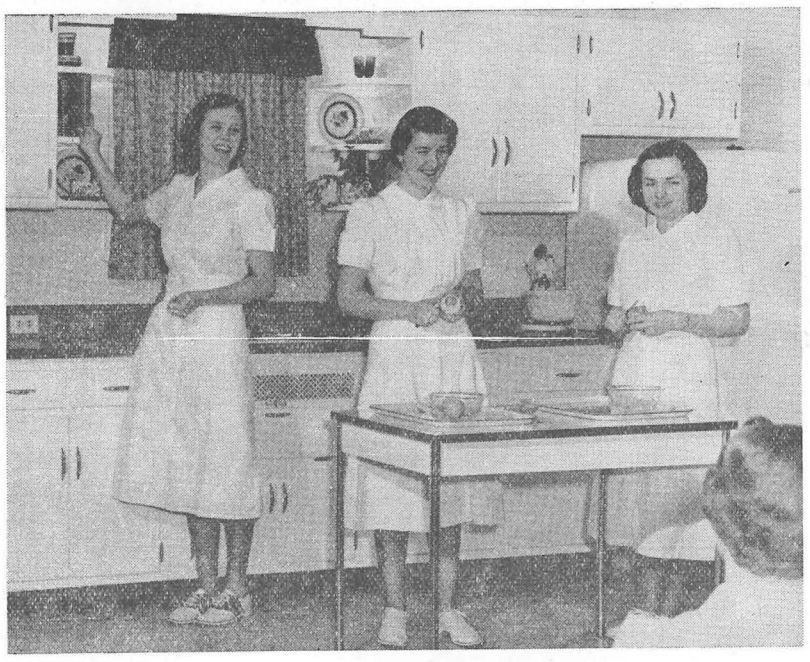
The students in general materials have designed and produced a perpetual calendar. The printing of the calendar is being taken care of by the printing department here at Stout.

SHUFFLEBOARD TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD AT LYNWOOD

A total of 17 teams have signed up for the floor shuffleboard tournament to be held at Lynwood hall. Each team is made up of two men. The tournament will commence in two weeks and will be run on a single elimination basis, that is, each team can lose only once to be dropped from the competition.

Who the likely winners will be is hard to say, for the game is new to the men at the dorm and anything may happen according to Henry Roesler, sports director at Lynwood Hall.

NEW FOODS LAB IN ACTION



Lois Quist, Alice Billet, and Barbara Lovering work in the demonstration area of the new foods laboratory. Class watches as the women prepare a salad.

SUMMER SESSION TEACHERS ANNOUNCED

Members of Board of Voc. and Adult Education To Serve on Faculty

Announcement of guest members of the teaching staff for the 1949 summer session of The Stout Institute has been made by Dean Clyde A. Bowman, director of the summer session.

Serving as conference leaders, consultants, and teachers will be a number of staff members of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. Included in this group will be Mr. C. L. Greiber, State director of vocational and adult education, Mr. R. L. Welch, supervisor of trade and industrial education, Miss Dora Rude, supervisor of homemaking, city division, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson Barnett, teacher trainer in homemaking, Mr. John Kubiak, supervisor of occupational information in counselling, and Mr. Martin Wesolowski, teacher trainer in trade and industrial education.

Various Voc. Schools Represented

Members of the staffs of several Wisconsin vocational schools will also serve on the summer session visiting faculty. In this group are Mr. T. H. Rees, director of vocational and adult education, Racine; Mr. A. D. Mathison, and Mr. Herbert W. Reigor, Milwaukee vocational school; and Mrs. Alta Bethke, Appleton vocational school.

Teichroew to Conduct Leadership Units

Conducting a unit in conference leadership during the first three weeks will be Mr. H. W. Teichroew, trade and industrial education service coordinator for the St. Paul, Minnesota vocational school. Mr. Teichroew is a nationally known leader in conference work.

In the period from July 1941 to August 1945, Teichroew acted as field agent for the U.S. office of education in the mid-western states, serving in a supervisory capacity in the war production training program. During the three weeks, Mr. Teichroew will also serve as consultant.

Salem, Oregon Coordinator to Teach

Teaching the course in coordination, education 472, and assisting with the research work of graduate students will be Mr. Theodore Pierson, coordinator for the Salem public schools Salem, Oregon. Mr. Pierson holds the degree of B.S. from The Stout Institute and has had extensive experience in coordination and educational work.

Visiting Prof to Teach Supervision

Teaching the courses, principles of supervision, I.E. 502, and problems of supervision, I.E. 506, will be Mr. Alan R. Pawalek, assistant professor of industrial arts, Ball State Teachers college, Muncie, Indiana. Mr. Pawalek has had considerable trade experience and teaching experience in the field of industrial education.

Among the many war time positions that Mr. Pawalek held was the head of the vocational and pre-engineering department of the U. S. armed forces institute, Tokyo, Japan. Mr. Pawalek has completed all of the requirement for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota except the dissertation.

Mr. Ralph Bongey, principal of the Menomonie high school, will join The Stout Institute summer session teaching staff to teach the course in trigonometry.

Many members of the regular session faculty will also be included in the 1949 summer session staff. A complete listing of personnel will be announced in the Summer Session Bulletin which is now being printed and is scheduled for distribution in April.

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ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

POLLOCK, STAI ON CONFERENCE SECOND TEAM

Stout Bluedevils placed two men on the 1948-49 all conference basketball squad second team. Russ Pollock, a second team choice last year is a repeater on this years squad, while Vaughn Stai was chosen as an all-conference player for the first time. The Conference champions, River Falls, dominated the squad by placing three men on the first team.

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Player	School
F	Benson	River Falls
F	Richtie	Oshkosh
C	Delong	River Falls
G	Lindholm	River Falls
G	Schuman	LaCrosse

SECOND TEAM

Pos.	Player	School
F	Limmer	Milwaukee
F	Eckerman	Platteville
C	Stai	Stout
G	Pollock	Stout
G	Erban	Oshkosh

A TOAST TO THE TEAM

Here's to the varsity regulars;
We doff our hats as you pass;
For months you've carried our standard,
Shown speed and nerve and class.

You leave us pleasant memories
Stamped deep by deeds you have done;
As friends we shall always cherish
Our share in your sorrows and fun.

You take with you a personality,
Self-confidence, mental power,
But part of you still lingers here
To influence, grow, and tower.

This part of you is a spirit force
That generates the will to win;
Each year to touch the Varsity team
And make all letter-men kin.

So-long, you varsity regulars!
Side by side you gave your best.
Well done is the work you've finished;
And the example you've set the rest

Will inspire those who will follow
To carry on in groups you've led.

Here's a toast to mem'ries behind you
And good luck for the years ahead!
—Athletic Anology

UNDIES DEFEAT FOB NO. 1 IN CHAMPIONSHIP

The championship game of the intramural league was played as a preliminary to the Stevens Point game Saturday, March 5. Undies, champions of the National League defeated FOB No 1, champions of the American League, 30 to 24.

Turk led the game scoring with a total of 12 points; for the losers Young and Fleming each sank three field goals for 6 points.

The Box Score:

FOB No. 1

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Young	3	0	5	6
Fleming	3	0	3	6
McKibbon	0	2	1	2
Braem	1	1	1	3
Mackin	0	1	1	1
Philips	1	0	3	2
Potthast	1	2	3	4

Undies

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Turk	2	8	3	12
Freiburg	0	0	0	0
Pederson	3	1	0	7
Bogenhagen	1	2	3	4
Brietzman	2	0	0	4
Albrecht	1	0	2	2
Wiseman	0	1	1	1

WAA MEMBERS JOIN IN PLAY DAY PLAN

Twenty Stout WAA members took part in a play day at La Crosse State teachers college Saturday, March 12. Included in the activities were basketball, volleyball, swimming, folk dancing, and Apache relay races.

Team sports took place in the morning, while folk dancing and the Apache relay races were participated in during the afternoon. In the Apache relay, each member of the team was assigned one sport activity, such as swimming the length of the pool or shooting tengood baskets.

The Stout delegation was given a "gold" lovingcup for participation, which is now posted for public inspection on the WAA buletin board in the gym.

The bus which took the women on the trip was stopped at Winona, Minnesota for breakfast and again for supper.

Luncheon menu consisted of baked ham or perch filets, baked potato, cabbage and apple salad, green peas, bread and butter, ice cream, cookies, and milk.

FLASH

Varsity football and basketball, as well as intra-mural volleyball, basketball, and bowling are things of the past for this year. Varsity baseball, golf and tennis, and intra-mural softball, golf, and tennis await the warm weather before swinging into action.

Consequently, while we all await the warm rays of the spring sun, there is little activity in and around the gym building. If the weather man graces us with as little rain as possible (I doubt it), baseball practice will no doubt begin soon after Easter vacation. However, all you Bob Fellers, Ted Williams etc., had better watch for an announcement of indoor baseball practice. You know, a little throwing in the gym to get those winter kinks out of the arm.

No doubt the golfers won't wait for the warm spring weather. Already they are pounding the ball against the golf nets in the gym and will be out on the course as soon as it is warm enough to play without gloves on their hands.

Intra-mural badminton is the only sport keeping the intra-mural program alive at the present time. There are two lists hanging in front of the athletic office now, one for singles and one for doubles. Hurry over and get signed up soon—lest it is too late.

BOWLING STATISTICS

Team High Three Games

Fair Oaks	1956-1944
FOB	1910-1902
Fair Oaks	1882

Team High Single Game

FOB	742
Local Yokels	693
Fair Oaks	676

Individual High Three Games

Babick	531
Wise	530
Bill Young	522

Individual High Single Game

Magneson	221
Cairns	214
Thompson	213

10 High Individual Averages

Richter	161
Bill Young	158
Babick	157.8
Westenberg	157
Magneson	156.2
Stai	152.5
Dunn	151.8
Bob Young	151
Katalinick	150.6
Wentorf	148

League Leaders

	Won	Lost
FOB	25	8
Fair Oaks	20	10
Local Yokels	20	13

BADMINTON TO BE FOLLOWED BY SOFTBALL, TENNIS, GOLF

Today at 4 p.m. is the last day for signing up for intramural badminton. Next week the badminton meets will begin so all men who have signed up to participate should keep in touch with the bulletin board opposite the athletic office.

When the weather gets warmer, the intramural program will start having softball, tennis, and golf. The school days will roll by much easier for everyone if they have a good sport taking up their leisure time.

A lichen is two different plants growing together in a partnership -- an alga which makes the food and a fugus which absorbs water.

RIFLE CLUB LOSES TO MINNESOTA TEAM IN SHOOTING MATCH

The University of Minnesota Varsity team led the Stout Institute Rifle club team by 163 points at a recent match. The scoring included shooting from a prone, kneeling, and a standing position.

Minnesota

	Prone	Kneel	Stand	Total
Haglin	100	96	94	290
Woltman	99	97	89	285
Grapp	100	94	91	285
Kangas	99	95	87	283
Rupp	99	95	87	281
		Team total		1424

Stout

	Prone	Kneel	Stand	Total
Howard	100	90	88	278
Schwellenbach	93	88	85	268
Bogenhagen	91	76	78	245
Farhman	93	78	72	243
		Team total		1261

Curtiss Howard was elected president at the March 1 meeting of the Stout Rifle club. Don Fahrman as vice president, James Norris as secretary, and Alice Billiet as treasurer complete the newly elected cabinet.

PLEDGE STUNTS AND SKITS COME TO END

Shields and swords, red sashes, straw hats and canes, black derbies and T-shirts were seen on the Stout campus as the fraternities carried on pledges' week. Formal initiation dinners by each group closed Hell Week.

Among the traditional stunts and skits presented by the pledges were the "square" meal eaten by the FOB pledges in the "caf", skits at the Union by the Sigma Tau and KFS, invitations of women faculty members to dinner by STG pledges, serenade of the dorms, and varied duties connected with the SSA campaigns.

Among the largest group pledged were those men taken into the Sigma Tau Gama fraternity. A total of twelve men took the vows of the organization in a very impressive ceremony. These included Milan Huley, Tom Stilp, William Banks, Wayne Olson, Walter Christensen, Laurence Ryder, Dennis Foltman, Richard Krueger, Bohumil Holub, Irvin Lathrop, Harold Osborn, and Clifford Sorensen.

Sigma pledges are Donald Tietz, Vernon Reseland, Lee McPherson, Robert Morley, Roger Randall.

KFS pledges are William Jones, Clarence Uranker, David Hartzell, Robert Christianson, Eugene Talhier, David Hoffman, and Dean Frey.

Pledges of the FOB are Carl Turk, Willis Bogenhagen, Robert Erickson, and Hilary Janikowski.

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK ?

Stout students, like those of other schools, have favorite teachers. This week your reporter decided to pry out a few answers from the student body concerning the favorite teachers on the Stout campus and why the students picked them.

Charley Schiferl—I like Mr. Keith because he is so straightforward and doesn't beat around the bush.

Betty Janiak—Dr. Marshall. She is so fair and is always ready to admit if she is wrong.

Bill Amthor—I couldn't say.

Darwin Hentz—I haven't had a very big share, yet, but I like Mr. Soderberg because his objectives are more clear and Mr. Ruehl because he has such a good approach to his subject.

Fran Knight—I like Miss Van Ness because her classes are so well organized.

Les Duenk—Miss McCalmont. She has ways of keeping attention so your mind doesn't wander.

Bev Brehmer—I think they are all swell but I especially like Dr. Marshall and Mrs. Arneson.

Keye Loper—I like Miss McCalmont, Mr. Keith, and Mr. Hansen most because their methods are better.

Carol LaBorde—Mr. Arneson, because his class is well organized and fair.

Bill Hornbeck—Miss McCalmont is very thorough and knows what she is talking about.

Larry Bohn—My girl friend.

These are only a few representative opinions but we know that all of our teachers are favorities to someone on the campus.

ARTICLE BY OLSEN ON HOUSE BEING BUILT

In a recent issue of the Industiral Arts, Vocational Education magazine, Mr. K. T. Olson wrote a very good article about the house that is being built on the Stout lot. If anyone wishes to read this article by Mr. Olson it can be found in the February issue. This article explains how the house on the Stout lot was started and the various phases of construction that were carried on by the different classes. Another point which is an important factor considered in the article is the economy through which it can be constructed by others.

GRAND, KNOWN AS "BUCKET", NOW CLOSED

The "Bloody Bucket" is no more. The ancient theater, otherwise known as the Grand, is closed. To students the Grand afforded a challenge, in that most newcomers from other cities had never seen the inside of a show house such as this one. The "Bloody Bucket", the students' pet name for the Grand had the unique distinction of providing the authentic odors to go with cowboy pictures. The pictures that appeared at the Grand are now showing at the Orpheum. Students report that the cowboys have become more refined since moving to the Orpheum.

Most of the student body will miss the old Grand. The "Bucket" was an excellent place to make studies and reports for ed. psych. Reactions were many and varied. There was no one time that could be duplicated.

The old theater is standing idle at the present time. Nothing has been decided as to what shall be done to the souvenier of show business. If the building could talk the walls and floors would probably sigh and say, "Thanks for the rest. We sure need one. After all these years of working every day it sure feels good to loaf around."

A rut is akin to a grave—it's only a question of depth.

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OUR SAVIORS LUTHERAN CHURCH

THE TRIAL OF MISS LSA

A SKIT PUT ON BY STUDENTS

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD
AFTER THE PLAY

BE THERE

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

TO GET TO THE TOP OF THE LADDER
YOU MUST START AT THE BOTTOM RUNG

Vol. XXVIII No. 25 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, March 25, 1949

BARNARD GOES TO MEETING AT MADISON

Second Annual Spring Meeting of WDAVI

Mr. D. P. Barnard, instructor of audio-visual education, attended the second annual spring meeting of the Wisconsin department of audio-visual instruction on Friday, March 18. The meeting took place in the Top Flight room of the Memorial Union of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The WDAVI is a newly formed state organization of audio-visual directors and other educators actively engaged in teaching or directing programs of audio-visual instruction. Wisconsin is one of the first states in the country to form such an organization to be affiliated with the National Education association.

Mr. Barnard stated that the main work of the meeting was to organize the nearly fifty members into working committees. Research, Manual, Newsletter and Membership committees were formed and the members proceeded to work on various items of business, reporting back to the general session in the afternoon.

"The research committee was concerned with the growing problem audio-visual directors have. The directors are continually conducting in-service training programs in their respective school systems because teacher training institutions are not turning out enough teachers with sufficient training in how and where to use visual aids," said Mr. Barnard. Another item which this committee was asked to work on was the problem of teacher loads in cases where the director is not full-time in the school system. "The teacher is usually handling his audio-visual aids program in addition to either a full-time teaching load, or with one or two hours allotted for the purpose," stated Mr. Barnard.

The meeting was highlighted with an address by Dr. Frank Cellier, production manager for Encyclopedia Britannica Films, who spoke on "The Social Importance of Audio-Visual Materials in the Classroom". Dr. Cellier pointed out the differences between instructional films and entertainment films and illustrated his talk with many analogies drawn from his experience in producing educational films.

A luncheon was served at which time a new bureau of visual instruction film, "Teachers For Tomorrow" was shown. This film was produced entirely by Charles F. Schuller, assistant director of the bureau of visual instruction in Madison, as his doctorial dissertation.

PARTICIPANTS MAKE STAGE SCENERY

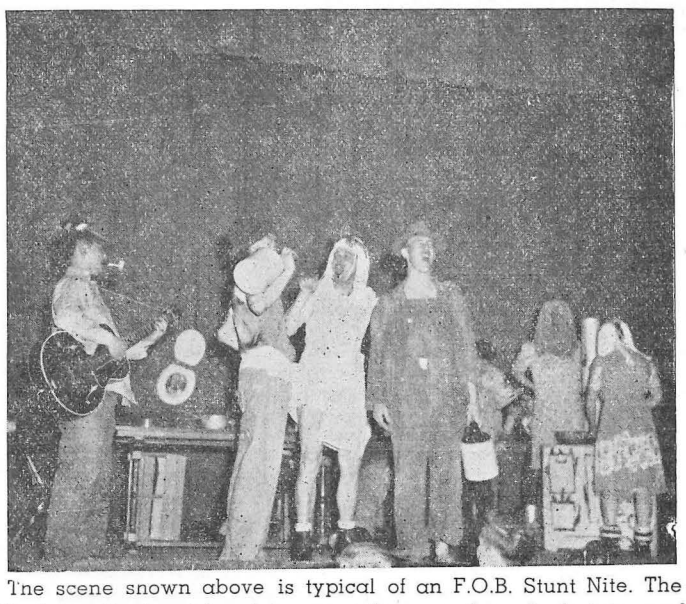
As a project to give participants actual practice in the construction of stage scenery as well as to provide the college with valuable stage improvements, members of the Manual Arts Players and play production classes of Stout Institute have constructed an entirely new set of stage flats for the Stout auditorium.

Students working on the project gained experience in building an entire stage flat from the beginning step of constructing the basic frame to bracing it, putting on stage hardware, covering the frame with unbleached muslin, and finally sizing it and applying flame-proofing material.

Cost of the new stage equipment was cut approximately in half compared to what would have been the expense had the flats been purchased directly from the stage supply house.

Directed by Dr. Marceline Erickson, in charge of play production classes at Stout, 41 students participated in the project first semester and 61 second semester, in addition to Manual Arts Players and pledges. The groups built 10 stage flats and 3 stage door frames first semester and 14 flats and 4 door frames second semester.

RECKLESS MOUNTAIN (KFS) BOYS



The scene shown above is typical of an F.O.B. Stunt Nite. The K.F.S. fraternity is pictured here as they go through their second place stunt in last year's stunt nite.

FOB STUNT NITE PLANNED FOR APRIL 8

Final arrangements are being made by the FOB fraternity in the promotion of school activities and school spirit by sponsoring the annual all-school stunt and amateur night.

Those who wish to participate and have not yet contacted Arnie Potthast are urged to fill out application blanks, which are now in the home economics building above the drinking fountain outside the library.

"All entries must be in by Wednesday, March 30. A general meeting will be held on Thursday, March 31, at 5:00 p.m. in room 122 in the home economics building," was the comment by Arnie Potthast, chairman of the FOB stunt night.

Admission for the stunt night will be twenty-five cents per person. Cash awards will be given for the best acts.

"Watch the bulletin boards and the Stoutonia for details concerning the FOB stunt nite," says Barney Hazarian, assistant chairman of the event.

Stunt nite is planned for Friday, April 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Stout auditorium.

'47-'48 ANNEX WOMEN HELD REUNION SATURDAY

Women who were residents of Tainter Annex last year held a reunion Saturday evening, March 19, at the Cafe La Corte.

Here students chatted over steak dinners, and then relaxed to enjoy a program of "Annex" talent, which included piano selections by Gerry Jurwitz, duets by Dorthy Larson and Dorothy Amendt, numbers by the women who are members of the SSS, the reading of letters from those who could not attend, a short talk by Mrs. Adams, housemother, and an orginal poem about highlights at the Annex last year by Dorothy Amendt, Annex president '47 '48. The "Annex Song," in which all participated, was the final number.

"Out-of-Stout" guests included Betty Sontag, Rose Marie Staats, Francis Feidler, Marilyn Uber, Carolyn Busk Dennis, and Priscilla Jedlica Apel.

"SWING YOUR PARTNER" AT SIGMA TAU PARTY

"Everybody Swing Your Partner" is the old time call which was reinstarted in the gym Friday night March 18, as Sigma Tau and Congo members and friends held an old time square dance.

The docey-do club of Menomonie, lead by Mrs. Phil Ruehl mixed in with the group and assisted with the various steps and parts of the dances. A variety of dances were done and climaxed by a grand march. The Congo square dancing club was dressed in club costumes which consisted of cotton formals for the women, and colored shirts and neckerchiefs for the men.

Following the dancing a lunch was served in the third floor of the gym. Don Fahrman was in charge of the lunch consisting of sandwiches, cookies and coffee. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swanson made the coffee and assisted with the serving and cleaning up.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, March 25-Sat., April 2

Friday, March 25
Stoutonia Field Trip
Lyceum—W. H. Upson

Saturday, March 26
P.A. Roller Skating Party
Home Ec. club Rummage sale

Monday, March 28
5:00 YWCA, SSS
7:15 Home Ec. club

Tuesday, March 29
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls Glee club
5:30 Student Gov't.
6:30 Rover Crew
7:15 Band, Rifle club

Wednesday, March 30
5:00 Band, Stoutonia, LSA
6:30 STS
7:30 SSS

Thursday, March 31
5:00 SSS
6:00 STG
7:15 Radio club

Friday, April 1
Nothing Scheduled

Saturday, April 2
Soph. All-school dance

ANDERSON NOMINATED CANDIDATE

Stuart Anderson and Si Bakken were nominated candidates for mayor of Menomonie in the primary election on March 15. Mr. Anderson, a graduate instructor at Stout Institute won the primary election with 648 votes while Mr. Bakken received 641 votes. It is interesting to note that Mr. Anderson won 50 more votes in Mr. Bakken's ward and Mr. Bakken won 23 more votes in Mr. Anderson's ward. The 2246 votes cast in the mayor contest were high as compared to the results of the last election for mayor in which little more than 1300 votes were cast.

In three aldermanic races, Harry Thomas and A. W. Suckow won out in the first ward; Frank Monahan and William Connell won in the second ward; and Vaughn Simon and James Palmer in the third ward. For supervisor in the first ward George Halvorson and A. W. Suckow lead.

The general election will be held April 5.

WAA ELECTION MONDAY NIGHT

WAA election of officers for the year 1949-50 will be held at the regular meeting Monday, April 4, at 7:15 p.m. in the gym club room.

Candidates put up by the nominating committee are: president, Bernice Danzinger, junior from Mondovi, and Carol Hansen, sophomore from Sheboygan; vice-president, Ruby Jarman, junior from Sturgeon Bay, and Marge Musil, junior from Neillsville; secretary, Margaret Perman, junior from Greenwood, and J. Wooldridge, sophomore from Valley City, North Dakota; treasurer, Marian Saari, junior from Buhl, Minnesota, and Jean Van Lieu, freshman from Niagara Falls, New York.

Additional nominations may be be made from the floor at the time of the election.

BOWMAN ANNOUNCES CLASS SCHEDULE

Summer Session Starts June 20

Classes scheduled for the six week summer session at The Stout Institute beginning Monday, June 20, 1949, have been announced by Dean Clyde A. Bowman, director of the summer session. Graduate and undergraduate work will be included in various areas of home economics and industrial education.

In home economics two special features will be emphasized. "Planning and Equipping Home Economics Laboratories" will present specialists in all equipment areas and will use the twelve new streamlined kitchens which have every modern convenience.

"Family Life Workshop" will be offered under the direction of a specialist who was formerly associated with the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit and the University of Wisconsin.

Additional home economics courses will be offered in food demonstration, school food service, tailoring, applied dress design, related art, course development, family health and home nursing, and consumer information. Seminars and special problem groups will be organized in all areas.

In industrial arts and trade and industrial education, units of work will be available in modern comprehensive general shops, general unit shops, and unit shops.

Additional courses will be offered in audio-visual education, psychology, methods, education, coaching, philosophy, and theory courses.

Vocational courses will be offered in the cooperative plan with the state board of vocational and adult education.

Complete information about classes, conferences, study groups, and housing will be available in April in the summer session bulletin. Inquires should be sent to the Director of the Summer Session, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

STOUTONIA STAFF ON FIELD TRIP

"Early to bed and early to rise" should make a very enjoyable field trip for the Stoutonia staff. The early hour of 6:30 a.m. Friday, March 25, saw the Stoutonia staff, under the able direction of Mr. Baker and Dean Antrim, set forth on a trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis. The staff deals with newspaper problems, they will visit the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Another point of interest to the staff will be the Greene Engraving concern. All the pictures that are printed in the Stoutonia have to be engraved,so the students will see how that is done.

As news casting is directly connected with newspaper work, the broadcast of Cedric Adams should be very interesting as well as educational. WCCO is scheduled to take up 45 minutes of their time, from 12:15 to 1 o'clock. From the broadcast the group plans to visit the University of Minnesota and Hamline university. Supper will be served to the famished Stout students at Hamline. The staff is scheduled to return to Menomonie at 6 p.m.

DOORS OPEN AT NINE FOR RUMMAGE SALE

The big day for the home economics club is tomorrow, March 26. Begining at 9:00 a.m. the doors of the Odd Fellows hall, above the Fair store, will be open for the home economics club rummage sole.

All the women of Stout have already done the job of checking in articles of wearable apparel with the collection chairmen, Marilyn Erickson and Ruth Johnson.

The purpose of the sale is to raise money for the home economics club, thus enabling it to carry on a more active program.

Lois Quist is the general chairman of the sale. Those assisting her on Saturday will be Norma Cole, Eileen Deetz, Shirley Doner, Jeannine Douglas, Jean Engebretson, Lois Borgwardt, Carlyn Blain, Karol Glasspool, Pat Shriner, Gerry Tanz, Donna Heike, Lois Forehand, Dorothy Huley, Virginia Johnson, Helen Helm, Alice Mott, Marge Musil, Naomi Wendt, Jean Winsor, Doris Zimmerman, Dolores Pirlot, Janet Rotjer, Harriet Homer, and Alice Billet.

FIFTY DAUGHTERS BRING MOTHERS TO BANQUET

Mrs. Herbert Sims spoke to a group of one hundred mothers and daughters on "Mothers of Today and the Next Generation" at the Mother and Daughter Banquet, Friday evening, March 18, at Our Savior Lutheran church. The regional secretary for the YWCA, Francis Helen Maines, also spoke. Jean Bulmer, toastmistress, introduced Caroline Lanzer and Mrs. Jessie Lanzer, who gave a toast to the mothers and daughters respectively. Gerry Jurwitz favored the group with piano solos.

The theme for the banquet was "Mother — Comforter, Counselor, Guide," built around the St. Patrick's day shamrock. Place cards were green shamrocks placed in silver foil cups which were filled with mints. Shamrocks were finger painted on the menu covers.

Following is the menu which was served by the ladies aid of Our Savior Lutheran church: lime jello salad, roast beef or salmon loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, buttered rolls, coffee and choice of pie.

Francis Knight lead group singing between courses and after the program.

AMERICA'S ECONOMIC FORMULA FOR THE FUTURE DISCUSSED

"America's Economic Formula for the Future," an interesting topic on the profit-sharing movement, was discussed by Dr. Robert Hartman, noted economist and philosopher, at the convocation Wednesday, March 23, in the Stout auditorium.

Dr. Hartman, who received his Ph. degree from Northwestern, is a professor of philosophy at Ohio State University and the author of several books. Mr. Hartman, born in Berlin and raised in Germany, has been financial advisor for large business firms and has held many interesting positions throughout the world.

Dr. Hartman discussed briefly the Council of Profit-Sharing Industries, an organization which began with three industrial concerns and has developed into a council of 130 industries. The speaker expressed the opinion that profit-sharing may be the solution to the American economic problem. The main thing in industry is getting the people to like what they are doing. Today the workers in industries do not know what they are doing—"they just work there". These workers must be shown the important relationship between their work and the final product. The system of profit-sharing is not an end in itself, but the means to an end; this end is industrial cooperation between management and the workers.

Profit-sharing, first practiced in the United States in 1794, is an arrangement in which management pays to all employees extra compensation, in addition to regular wages. The arrangement may be developed as either direct or indirect profit-sharing: the former indicates that workers be given a direct percentage of the profit; the latter indicates an indirect share in the success of the company, through such plans as a guaranteed annual wage and a retirement fund.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

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STAFF

EDITOR ..... Raymond L. Cornwell 816 17th Street
DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanzer Phone 1119-J 114 2nd St. W.
BUSINESS MANAGER .. Richard C. Johnson Phone 85-J 314 Wilson Ave.
EDITORIALIST ..... Carol Radtke
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Art Piner
ARTIST ..... Gizmo
SPORTS WRITERS .. Bob Mackin, Jim Covey
REPORTERS ..... Nancy Haertlein, Gert Provost, Dorothy Hardies, Shirley Doner, Dorothy Kopp, Donna Kragh, Russel Gabriel, Dennis Foltman, Don Straw, Phyllis Onsager, Publications Class.
TYPISTS ..... Dolores Eggebrecht, Jean Dillman
COPY READERS ..... Eileen Dillman, Darlene Nelson
HEAD WRITERS .... Marge Musil, Milan Huley, Richard Maliszewski
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MAKE-UP ..... Robert Blaesing
BUSINESS AID ..... Betty Braun
CIRCULATION ..... Zona Rae Hines, Lester Duenk, Ross Slater
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ADVISOR ..... William R. Baker

OUR HOPE

If we do not prepare children to become good citizens—if we do not enrich their minds with knoweldge, imbue their hearts with the love of truth and duty and a reverence for all things sacred and holy—then our republic must go down to destruction, as others have gone before it; and mankind must sweep through another vast cycle of sin and suffering before the dawn of a better era can arise upon the world. It is for our government, and for that public opinion which in a republic governs the government, to choose between these alternatives of weal or woe.

—Horace Mann

RECCOGNIZE A FRIEND

I am a book:

I am the source of your knowledge.

I give you facts which help you to think and learn.

I give you enjoyment through story and verse.

I convey to you the great thoughts of great minds. and so you learn in minutes what it has taken others years to discover and prove.

I give to you my all!

But what do you do?

You touch me with dirty fingers.

You drop me on the floor and throw me into your locker.

You draw pictures on my wise pages.

You bend over my corners and lay me on my face.

You put pencils in my middle and close me up.

I am your friend!
Show me consideration;
Treat me with respect.
Treat me as a friend,
For I am your friend.

ELECTION TIME

This is the time of the year for elections. Many of the organizations on the campus are already busy appointing nominating committees and selecting officers for the coming year. Since these positions which they will hold are responsible ones, the persons selected to fulfill them must be well qualified.

Let us review some of the qualities possessed by a good officer. First, there is leadership—the ability to take the initiative. Secondly, there are honesty, dependability, and trustworthiness. A good leader is also efficient, a good worker, and a capable worker. Also he is conscienious, trying his best to do the job to the best of his ability.

Let us keep these qualities in mind as we select our officers for the next year.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

REPRINTED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF THE DUNN COUNTY NEWS

When enrollment at Stout is reported as 929, the large participating group of Menomonie high and junior high school pupils is not listed. There are 645 pupils in all the public school classes, a fact which raises the total to 1,574 persons served on any given day in the buildings of The Stout Institute.

Practice teaching is important in the training of teachers, and it comes near the end of the four-year course. The arrangement for doing this at Stout is one of the best in the country.

I have often said that the best is at Wayne University in Detroit. There, the practice teaching is also done in the public schools but with the student teacher assigned to a school for a semester each full day, where he is actually a member of faculty in all details. At Stout the student teacher teaches classes in home economics or shop work but does not have other duties required of a teacher during a given day.

There are 13 classes, with 252 pupils in home economics, and one of these classes includes 18 boys. Seventeen classes in shop work are taught to 266 Menomonie boys. Swimming is taught to 127 boys and girls.

This work has not only served as practical instruction, but it has also provided opportunity for Menomonie children to try out, by way of vocational guidance, an area of the world's work for possible future adult study. There are many famous teachers of home economics and industrial subjects in the Uuited States who started their training in the Menomonie schools and completed it at Stout.

This mutually excellent relation between Stout and the Menomonie schools pays off for both groups concerned. The people of Menomonie need not maintain facilites and employ teachers for these subjects, while Stout in return gets the necessary student teaching accomplished in a practical way. The public schools pay for materials used in laboratory classes. Last year the amount was $1868.25.

This cooperative arrangement also includes use of the Stout auditorium for group gatherings of high school students.

The presence of Stout in the community provides young people with a ready opportunity for a college edcation close to home, whether for two years of academic work or for four and five years of teacher education in a specialty that brings excellent salary returns when the teaching profession in general is considered.

These arrangements function very smoothly. There have never been major problems arising in the exchange of these mutual services. I believe that the arrangement is an excellent one and that everybody is satisfied.

PERSONAL QUALITIES

"Success or failure depends on personal qualities." This is the conclusion drawn from the report made by the Carnegie Foundation after a study of 10,000 men that "85% of one's success is attributed to the development of the personal qualities. Technical training accounts for only 15%."

The American College of Education got together a conference of representatives from fourteen of the largest employers in the United States to consider the common problems that face both schools and industry in personnel development and to select and agree upon personal qualities most essential for and desired by modern industry. This conference agreed upon ten qualities, with the understanding that they obviously do not include all important characteristics; and that while some of the qualities are inherited, improvement can usually be made through conscientious well-planned efforts. These ten qualities are as follows: character, enjoyment of work, iniative, mental alertness judgement, getting along with people, health, appearance and manner, ambition and objectives, social and community responsiblilty.

In emphasizing the importance of personal qualities, no one should for a minute think that knowledge and special skills are not necessary and important, for we know they are. In most organizations, capability is the first requirement. Capability alone, however, is not enough, as the above figures prove from experience.

The best definition I have seen of a happy person is "One who is using most of his interests and aptitudes most of the time." If we have the aptiudes and interests that are needed properly to do the work assigned to us, then work becomes play, we become absorbed in it and "time is obliterated."

One of the saddest things to see is the person whose life work is drudgery to him while on of the most pleasant is the person who loves his work so much that he radiates enthusiasm and joy while doing it and as a result does it well.

Rarely, if ever, does one come naturally by all of the personal qualities referred to, but through self-analysis, and frequently by finding out the hard way through experience, he takes inventory and then sets about developing them. Elbert Hubbard said, "Find your happiness in your work or you will never know what happiness is."

—Selected

The Rush To Assemblies

SSA MESSAGE

Next week begins another year for the SSA. We are sorry to see the old officers leave, as the past year under their direction has been a very successful one. However, with your continued cooperation an interest, we will try to continue this success and offer you a year packed full of social functions and true representation.

The first duty which will confront the new SSA officers will be the annual election of the Student Governing Board. This board is made up of two students from the sophomore, junior, senior classes as well as the SSA officers and the committee on student affairs.

Candidates for the Student Governing Board will be nominated at class meetings held during the next student assembly period. The freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes will nominate eight candidates at that time. From these eight candidates, the present Student Governing Board will select four students from each class and these students will be the candidates for the new board to be elected in the near future.

Since the Student Governing Board is your voice in student government, it is necessary that you nominate candidates who will represent you the best. The candidates you nominate should be willing to serve in this capacity and should be able to devote ample time to this important activity.

The present Student Governing Board is completing a busy year in which they have represented you very faithfully. Don't forget them when considering your candidates.

In closing for this week, may we say thank you for the support you gave us in the recent SSA campaign and election. We will do our best to fulfill your wishes and make the coming year a successful one.

Your new SSA officers
Warren Phillips
John Poellinger
Jean Waltzer
John Rowe

THE LEGEND

One night in ancient times, three horsemen were riding across a desert. As they crossed the dry bed of a river, out of the darkness a voice called "Halt!" They obeyed. The voice then told them to dismount, pick up a hand full of pebbles, put the pebbles in their pockets and remount. The voice then said, "You have done as I have commanded. Tomorrow at sunup you will be both sorry and glad." . . . . Mystified, the horsemen rode on. When the sun rose, they reached into their pockets and found that a miracle had happened. The pebbles had been transformed into diamonds, rubies, and other precious stones. They remembered the warning . . . they were both glad and sorry—glad they had taken some, and sorry they had not taken more. . . .

—The Great West Life Insurance Bulletin

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

Oh yes, another week is here, and another spring is here. Look out, girls. This is the season when a young man's fancy turns to what he has been thinking about all year.

J. B. and J. B. seem to get around a lot together these days. I hate to mention names . . . but if you're interested she's from Big Rapids, Michigan; he's from Chicago. Now where is my student directory?

Dr. Erickson's play production class in the afternoon sounds like a 3-course meal when taking role—with its Oates (Alice), Schrimpf (Virginia), and Tid-bits (Chas. Tibbetts) answering the call.

Question of the week "Who put the crackers in Herb Meisner's bed?"

Overheard in Mr. Brown's guidance class—Question: "What type of job should a 6' 8" person with a 138 IQ be guided into? Answer (from the back of the room) "How about a paper hanger!!

What's this I hear about Sigma Tau having an old-time square dance Friday night with a local square dance club in flowing gingham dresses and blue jeans going through the routines. Let's all go next time.

Mr. Jarvis in ed. eval. class one Tuesday surprised the students and made them look hard to see if the words he had written on the blackboard were "Green Grapes" or "Gum Drops." Maybe we should first find out what the topic was.

We knew Elaine Johnson and Melvin Olson were going pretty steady, and also that "Ole" had given "Johnny" a ring, but we sure were surprised when Karl Windberg announced the candidates for program chairman at LSA last Sunday night. He announced Elaine Olson. Is he right, Elaine?

This Bird is wondering where Karl Windberg got that wonderful shiner he's been sporting. He says it's from basketball, but according to his roommates Jack Meyers, Ken Darling, and Don Fahrman, he got it Friday night. If my memory serves me, Karl was out with Eileen Deetz Friday night. Who done it?

What was the great attraction Bob Morris and Jim Papez saw in Rachel Dautermann's shoe Monday night in the caf line? These two emenent men were very much interested in the fair "Cinderella's" golden slipper.

Finally found out the names of the cute freshman couple we have seen looking so dreamy—Allen Swan and Marlys Larrabee.

The SSS have been traveling around Wisconsin lately-Durand, Mondovi, Madison, and so forth. But fast Virg King and Harriet Homer went around the world. Before singing at one of the high school assemblies, Virg put a globe of the world down on the floor and Harriet and Virg walked around it. Bright boy, Virgil.

Well I gotta shove off now. See you next week when I'll tell you about that great Indian chief, Running Water, and his three sons----Hot, Cold and Pluto.

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK ?

The question this week is: What do you think of the free movies that are shown during the noon hour on Tuesday and Thursday and those shown on Sunday afternoons?

Glenn Brooks All right. I'd like to see more of the ones on Sunday.

Warren Wold—I haven't attended any of those shown at noon but I think those on Sunday afternoon are a good idea and I enjoy them. The student body seems to turn out in a good number, too.

Jean Archie—Fine!!! Now I can catch up on the movies I missed in my early childhood.

Elizabeth Potthast—I haven't had time to see any of the movies but I have heard other student talk about them and they seem to think it was a good idea.

Eichelberger girls—We think more students should take advantage of it.

Katherine Chambers—Nice, especially on Sunday when there is nothing to do.

John Wooiley—I can't express an opinion. I haven't seen any.

Henry Weiss—The Sunday movies are very nice and I believe we should see more.

Ruth Voss—I enjoy the movies shown on Sunday but I have seen most of the movies shown during the week in my social studies class in high school.

Rosalie Orth—I never had the occasion to attend.

Florence Severson—I think it is a pretty good idea because a lot of students can't afford a regular movie.

Rosella Trangsrud—Good idea on Sunday.

Doris Zimmerman—It's a good relief from studying and it gives you something to do during the noon hour.

I'll be seeing you at the next movie!!

COMMITTEE DISCUSS VA PENSION PLAN

According to the VA information service, the Congressional Committee on Veterans' Affairs was reorganized January 18 with John E. Rankin, democrat of Mississippi, as chairman. Committee republicans include two men from Wisconsin, Alvin E. O'Konski and Glen Davis.

This new committee has begun discussion and consideration of a bill to provide pensions for veterans of World War I and II based on non-service connected disability and attained age.

The committe has recently proposed a draft of legislation to relieve certain overpayments.

If the bill, which is now in the Senate, proposing increased salaries of government executives, is passed, the administrator and executive assistant administrator of veterans affairs will be benefited.

State

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 23-26
Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter
THE LUCK OF THE IRISH
Cartoon and News
7:30 and 9:30

Saturday, March 26
SPECIAL PTA SPONSORED MATINEES
1:30 and 3:00
FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AND HOW THEY GREW
Also 2 cartoons

Mon., Tues., Wed., March 27, 28, 29
Ton Drake and Edmund Gween
HILLS OF HOME
2 - Cartobn and News
Continuous shows Sunday
Startin at 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Orpheum

Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., March 24—27
Roy Rogers and Jane Fraxee
UNDER CALIFORNIA STARS
Adventures of Frand and Jesse James No. 4
Matinee Saturday at 2:00 p.m.
2 - Cartoons and News
7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tues., Wed., March 28—30
- 2 BIG HITS -
Johnny Mack Brown and Mildred Coles
BACK TRAIL
SECOND FEATURE
Paul Longton and Jean Rogers
FIGHTING BACK
News Show starts at 7:30

[O]RTUNITY KNOCKS FOR ACTING TALENT

Students interested in earning points for membership in the Manual Arts Players at Stout have many opportunities presented now with two plays and stage construction being started by the dramatic group. Play tryouts and work nights are being held as announced on the MAP bulletin board.

"Hearts Enduring" by John Ersgin and "Red Carnations" by Glenn Hughes, are the two one act plays in which students may try out for roles.

Work nights held each second and fourth Monday of the month will find eager students busy cleaning , painting, and constructing tormentors, shelves, and flats.

By working on stage or acting in plays, points for MAP membership are earned. All announcements concerning MAP points will be found on the organization bulletin board.

Three Committees Help Arrange Lynwood Party

Three committees under the direction of Ross Slater and Lester Duenk arranged another successful Lynwood hall party. Participants enjoyed dancing, ping pong, shuffle board, and card playing. During the evening Willis Payne and Charles Schiferl gave an interesting and humorus rendition of 'Down By The Old Mill Stream.' By popular request William Vreeland and Robert Becker played several musical selections. The entertainment ended with group singing.

A high light of the evening was the delicious lunch served buffet style. The lunch consisted of cup cakes, rolls, candy and coffee. Among those who enjoyed the lunch were residents of Lynwood hall who did not attend the party. The guests left the party about 11:30. According to the entertainment chairman of Lynwood hall Charles Jorgensen, there are many more interesting activities planned for the residents of the hall.

NATIONAL GUARD HELD OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY

Company A of the Wisconsin National Guard held an open house for all citizens in the vicinity of Menomonie on Friday, March 18, at the local armory. All proceeds from this event were given to the fund for the proposed trip of the Menomonie High school choir to Dallas, Texas.

No admission was charged to enter this event. The entertainment included several combat movies, and information films from the last war. Different types of clothing, equlpment and souveniers were also on display. A short address was given by Lieutenant Hans Jenson, commander of Co. A. Dancing concluded the enjoyable evening.

This event gave an excellent opportunity for all local citizens and students to become acquainted with the new National Guard so vital to our country and also help the high school choir obtain the necessary funds for their trip.

Lieutenant Walter Dusold was in charge of the open house.

JEATRAN DOING WELL AT SCHOOL OF MINES

A clipping received from the Oredigger, newspaper of the Colorado School of Mines, one of the leading mining schools in the nation, pointed out recently that Dan Jeatran, former Stout student, was winner of the intra-mural heavy weight boxing crown during a tournament carried on at the school. Jeatran transferred from Stout to the Colorado school last semester, is an Alpha Tau Omega pledge at the school, and a member of the business staff of the school paper.

Don't think people judge your generosity by the amount of advice you give away.

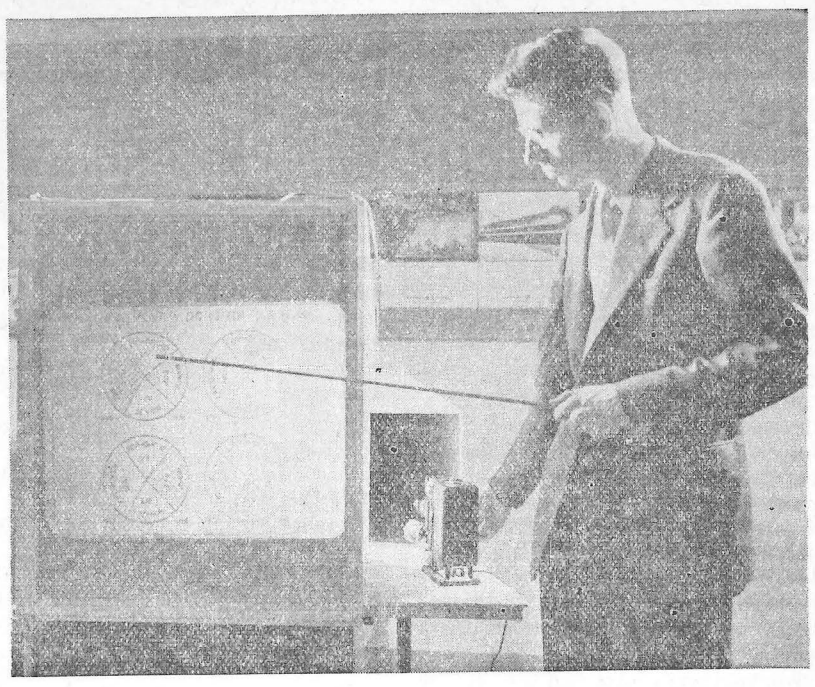
OLE MADSEN

OPTOMETRIST

AND

JEWELER

MAIN STREET



New Visual Aid Device Made and Used at Stout

(by Lynn L. Kingsley)

An education innovation which provides an improved, flexible visual aid to the teacher, is now being used in the visual aid department of The Stout Institute. The device, a daylight view projector, is in keeping with the college policy of offering students the latest techniques in the educational process.

The seven foot projector is made of plywood. An adjustable mirror in the back of the projector reflects the light rays to a large ground glass in the front of the projector where an image is thus reproduced. The projector is suspended from the ceiling by ropes and pulleys so it can be raised out of the way when not in use.

This relatively new teaching equipment was observed by Mr. David Barnard, director of visual aids, in successful operation in the schools of Sheboygan. He became interested in its practicality and decided to build a similar projector. Mr. Barnard and Mr. K. T. Olson, of the college carpentry department, using plans from Phillip Mannio's book "The ABC's of Visual Education", collaborated to bring about the finished product which is in use today.

A valuable characteristic of the daylight view projector is the fact that it can be moved around and used in any room even though the room is not ordinarily equipped for movies. Because the device is easily constructed at low cost, it is quite evident that the projection box is within the reach of any school where funds and floor space are limited and better educational facilities are desired. Work is now being started on a portable projector that can be folded up for easy movement.

The daylight view projection box, because of its low cost and adaptability, is an improvement especially suited to industrial arts shops. It helps both teacher and student and is another innovation in keeping with the modern trends in education.

EICHELBERGER, SCENE OF MIXED PARTY

Eichelberger was the scene of an annual mixed party on Friday evening, March 18. The dormitory was decorated in a green and white St. Patrick's day theme.

Entertainment for the evening consisted of dancing, singing and cardplaying. Chocolate cake, ice cream and coffee were served during the dance intermission.

Chairmen of the various committees were: Betty Severson, food: Jane Wooldridge, decoration; Catherine McCarthy, entertainment; and Betty Neas, clean-up.

Poise enables you to buy a new pair of shoes without seeming to be aware of the hole in your sock.

ELECTION CAMPAIGNING OF '49 DRAWN TO END

Amid pictures and posters, the 1949 S S A election campaign began and ended—with victory for four and defeat for eight.

With startling effects, John Poellinger and Warren Barberg could do their campaigning two places at once, with life-size photographs by the Harvey and in person. Pictures of the other candidates were posted up and down the Home Ec building corridor.

Posters and slogans advertising the abilities of the various candidates adorned the doors, windows, and walls of the halls and the union. Atop the gymnasium was a loud speaker which blared out the merits of the various candidates.

Climaxing the campaign were the speeches Wednesday and the election Thursday. Printers of the Stoutonia kept the results a secret until the paper came out at 11:40 a. m. by locking the printshop door and covering the windows.

ALL SCHOOL INVITED TO P.A. SKATING PARTY

The annual Pallas Athene roller skating party will be held Saturday, March 26, at 7:30 in the armory.

There will be various skates or numbers such as the ladies butinsky, the spot light, a grand march, a women's choice trio, and many others.

Grace Watson, Pallas Athene president, invites everone to come to the roller skating party even if you can't skate.

Little Willie hung his sister; She was dead before we missed her. Willie's always up to tricks. Aint he cute? ? He's only six.

Milton wrote "Paradise Lost"; then his wife died and he wrote "Paradise Regained."

TWO BARBERS

Quick Service

That You Can't Beat

THE AL AND ED BARBER SHOP

524 MAIN STREET

NOW OPEN EVENINGS

- *Steaks*
- *French Fries*
- *Salads*
- *Sandwiches*

DANCING PERMITTED

- *Booth Service*

Stop in after the game or show and see our dining room arranged for booth service.

ANCHOR CAFE

AMERICAN DILEMMA DISCUSSED AT WSF

The American Dilema, the negro problem, was the object of discussion at the regular Wesley Student Fellowship meeting on Sunday evening, March 20. Shirley Doner gave a talk outlining the nature of the problem and the entire group joined in the discussion.

Ann Banker, president of WSF, announced that election of officers will be held Sunday eveing, March 27, and urged everyone to attend. The proposed slate of officers is as follows: President, Lorton Layman; vice-president and program chairman, Shirley Doner; Secretary, Mary Groom; Treasurer, Wayne Coleman; food chairman, Carolyn Blain; recreation chairman, JoAnn Graney; membership chairman, Wayne Rudesile; missionary chairman, Norman Lenius; publicity chairman, Selmer Drolson; and worship chairman, Noreen Kahl.

An April Foolishness party is being planned for Friday evening, April 1, at 8:30 p.m. Bob Gray is the general chairman.

Jean Winsor, Mary Groom, and Elva Lovett prepared the meal which consisted of carrot sticks, baked hot dish, bread and butter, cup cakes, and milk.

Reverend and Mrs. Ralph Reese, and Mr. Sipple also attended the meeting.

CHARACTERS SELECTED FOR RADIO BROADCAST

Announcement of the radio broadcast casting were made by Dean Alice J. Kirk and Dr. Marceline Erickson this week. The programs will be heard over station WEAU from Eau Claire on April 9 and April 23. Those in the third broadcast scheduled in May will be selected later.

The characters and the students selected for the roles are as follows: Terry, Rose Mary Olbert; Jean, Carol Hansen; Barbara, Helen Tirpak; Nan, Jean Waltzer; Ann, Ann Banker; Betty, Lois Heike; Pat, Carol Radtke.

Rehersals start Friday, March 26, for both broadcasts.

The truth is a terrible thing when portrayed by the family album.

SIX MEN INFORMALLY INITIATED INTO STS

Stout Typographical society accepted six pledges at the informal initiation Monday evening. The successful candidates are as follows: Donald Greisbach, James Oley, John Wooley, Stanley Hoffman, Roland Wolf, Donald Sargent, and Roland Morley.

The following members were elevated to the ranks of journeymen: Jerome Larson, Carl Johnson, Robert Manson, Irvin Lathrop, Robert McKay, Gordon Nooyen, Tobey Hendrickson, and Charles Thomas.

The highest degree that of master printer, was awarded to Parnick Hazarian, Lloyd Gannagan and George Norton.

Light refreshments, coffee and donuts, were served following the initiation.

EAT

AT

BILLS

QUICK LUNCH

OPEN—24 HRS. A DAY

•

SAVE BY BUYING OUR MEAL TICKETS

$5.50 VALUE FOR $5.00

•

DIRECTLY NORTH OF SCHOOL ON MAIN

VISIT OUR LUNCHEONETTE

DELICIOUS PLATE LUNCHES

40c and 50c

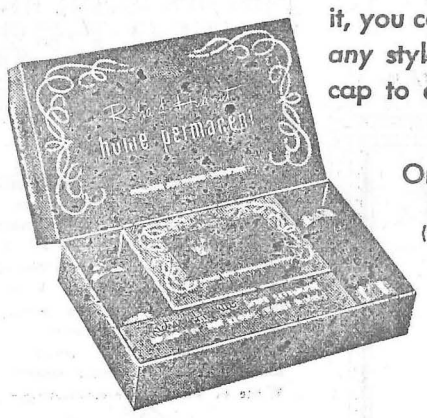
SCHULTZ BROS. CO.

NEW! IMPROVED!

Richard Hudnut Home Permanent

From A Noted Fifth Avenue Salon

The new, improved Richard Hudnut Home Permanent . . . based on the same type of preparations used in the Richard Hudnut Fifth Avenue Salon for luxurious waves . . . is as easy to give yourself as putting your hair up in curlers! With it, you can set your hair in *any* style . . . from a sleek cap to a halo of ringlets!



Only $2.75

(plus 30¢ Fed. Tax)

Refill $1.50

(plus Fed. Tax)

LEE'S

FOUR SOCIETIES INITIATE NEW PLEDGES

Four societies at Stout havé been busy pledging and initiating new members. A rushing party was held February 26 to acquaint society women with transfers and first semester sophomores. The societies then chose the eligible women for membership in their particular society.

Hyperians Initiate Six

The Hyperian pledges were entertained by the members of the Hyperian society Thursday night, March 10, in the Harvey Memorial. Black and yellow ribbons were presented to the pledges to wear until the formal initiation when the society pins replaces the ribbons.

The women who pledged the Hyperian society were Alice Billiet, Jean Engebretson, Margaret Perman, Patsy Webb, Naomi Wendt, and Helen Wolsey.

Formal initiation of the above women was held March 17 at the H. C. Milnes residence. Preceding the initiation was a Founder's day dinner at the Cafe LaCorte.

Bulmer Pledges to Pallas Athene

Jean Bulmer pledged herself to the Pallas Athene society Thursday night, March 10, at an informal gathering of the group.

A regular meeting was held before the pledging to acquaint Jean with the activities of the group. Afterwards the pledging lunch was served.

Jean Bulmer can be recognized as a pledge to the Pallas Athene society by the red and white diamond shaped pledge pin she is now wearing.

A formal initiation will be held at the home of Rosann Bongey in the near future.

Philos Take Vaughn, Barclay

The Philomathean society held the formal initiation at the home of Mrs. David Thomas, a former Philo, Thursday night, March 15. At that time Janice Vaughn and Lorna Barclay were initiated into the group.

Nancy Glenn was general chairman of the initiation with Phyl Bartosic and Margaret Peery helping with refreshments. Jean Schwalbe acted as hostess.

SMA Initiate Sunday

Betty Neas, Dorothy Krushus, and Pat Vogels were initiated into the SMA society Sunday night, March 6, at the home of Pat Dodge.

The women were pinned with the SMA society pin which they will be able to wear until their own are purchased.

REMEMBER WHEN?

From Stoutonia Files—

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK —

Bob Swanson was elected SSA prexy. Gertrude Provost won the vice-presidency, with Doris Eckstein and "Honest" John Poellinger filling in the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively. Last year's Phalanx pledge Ed Maurer was covorting about with Miss McCalmont. Donna Kragh was happy for a while when she was visited by an army man, Ronny Hansen from California. The STS initiated seven men. The lucky "ink pigs" were Mike Anderson, James Emerson, Bob Mackin, Bob McKay, Gordon Nooyen, Lucerne Scholl, and Frank Tank. Omer Benn was elected to replace Carleton Erickson as prexy of the EPT. Sigma pledges included Kenneth Krohm, Philip La Borde, Jim Bergstrom, Lauren Van Loon and Curtis Briggs. John Poellinger won the PA Easter basket that was raffled in the HE hall. The WAA girls went to LaX for the Irish play day.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK —

Joan Quilling won the SSA presidency, and replaced George Soderberg. Carol Ann Milnes, Mary Engebretson and Dorothy Norenberg completed the offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Only one man ran in opposition, but as is obvious, he was defeated. Tex Ahlf entertained at the Water Carnival with a swan dive, extra-spectacular. It was part of the KFS pledging. Tex Ahlf and Lyle House were informally initiated into the KFS. Lt. Sheldon Trotter attended the initiation as he was home on furlough after receiving his silver wings. Doc Hughes was stationed at Texas A & M, and was the original "Roving Reporter". Menomonie High school trimmed the Blue Devils 36 to 35. At the half the score was 23 to 4 with the Devils lagging. Tex Ahlf was high man with 18 points. Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" was showing at the Orpheum.

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK —

STS held formal initiations. Roland Morrison, Robert Nerbun, Charles Mase, Clifford Moe, James Bressler, Robert Formoe, and Louis Schmidt were the lucky men of that year. SSA Campus Capers were held under the direction of Elmer Clausen. Ten men went into the FOB. They were John Goto, Robert Mehlberg, Charles Gardiner, Jack Hesselman, Glen Christianson, Edward Tanner, Darrel Lemke, Jay Lockerby, Robert Mackay, and Robert Douglas. A free dance was given in the gym for the candidates for SSA offices. Mr. Milnes was fortunate in obtaining a new MOTOR driven lathe for the machine shop. The water carnival was postponed because of the influenza going around.

Ten years ago folks had the flu. I'm beginning to think we will all end up with one sickness or another if this cold weather doesn't subside. See you next week.

ENGINEER POSITIONS FOR QUALIFIED PERSONS

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has been accepting applications for several months for engineer positions; however, sufficient eligibles have not yet been obtained to fill existing vacancies. The Commission wishes to bring these examinations to the attention of qualified persons who have not yet applied. The jobs are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity, and pay entrance salaries ranging from $2,974 to $5,905 a year.

No written test is required for any of the positions. To qualify, applicants must have had education or experience in engineering or a combination of sach education and experience. For positions paying $3,397 and higher, professional engineering experience is also required. The maximum age limit for jobs at $2,974 is 35 years; for other jobs, 62 years. These age limits are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Announcements and application forms may be obtained by interested persons from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications for positions at $2,974 will be accepted in the Commission's Washington office until further notice; for the higher-paying positions, until June 30, 1949.

—U. S. Civil Service Commission

"WHAT'S THE USE"

You're born so free, but what's the use?
You just grow up to take abuse.
When you reach five, it's school for you.
Just twelve more years and you'll be through.
Out of the grades, you've finished all eight;
Now off to high school, a much worse fate.
You're out of high school, you're on the loose.
You think you're through, but what's the use.
No more school: you're free, you're out—
But now they ship you off to Stout;
Four more years of that old grind.
Don't think to hard, you'll loose your mind.
For these four years you work and bleat,
A lot of requirements you have to meet;
You finally finish. Then out for a job.
You meet your new boss—it's your old friend Bob.
You remember him, that stupid knave.
He was kicked out of school for refusing to shave.
Your schooling took you sixteen years; his took him only five.
His income gives him everything;
yours just keeps you alive.
Life's like a rope, on the end there is a noose,
You're hung from the start, so what's the use?
So if life's road seems tough, don't cry,
We all end up the same—we die.
'Cause after death no one will know
That you had brains and Bob had dough.
So live on through life, and take its abuse,
'Cause you just can't win. Oh! what's the use!!

by "TRAX"
of the Institute

The difficult thing about knowledge is that it can only be acquired on the installment plan.

—Banking

PLATE LUNCHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
BREAD AND PASTRIES

The Bake Shoppe

IF IT'S WORTH CLEANING, IT'S WORTHY OF THE BEST

FOR PROTECTION
SHOWER PROOF
YOUR CLOTHES
WITH "ARIDEX"

OFFICIAL STOUT JEWELERS FOR
The Beautiful Stout Ring
FOUR STYLES AND SIZES
OTHER EMBLEMS, KEYS AND PINS AVAILABLE
ANSHUS JEWELERS
MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

GIRLS!
Bring your basket to the Arts and Crafts
BASKET SOCIAL DANCE
IN THE GYM, SAT., APRIL 2

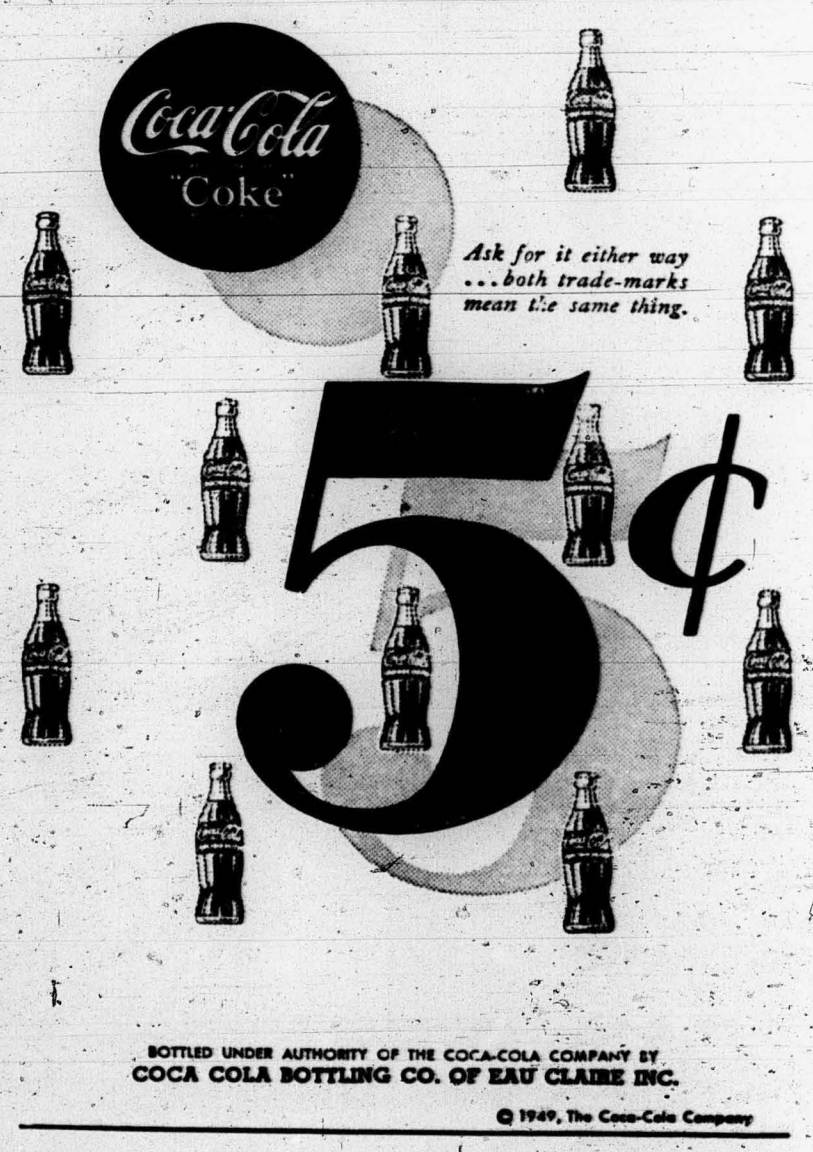
PLATE LUNCH WITH DESSERT
65c
DINNER MUSIC EVERY SUNDAY
We Cater to Parties and Banquets.
CAFE LACORTE

And it's a happier EASTER with American Greetings from
THE GOLDEN RULE

F. A. TORREY
OPTOMETRIST
AT
INGRAHAM
AND
TORREY

COME NOW – OR ANY DAY IN THE YEAR – TO THE
HEALTH CAPITAL OF AMERICA
FOR NEW HEALTH, NEW LIFE, MORE FUN AND PLEASURE AT
BOULDER HOT SPRINGS
5000 FEET UP IN THE GORGEOUS – PERPETUAL SPRINGTIME OF THE
MONTANA ROCKIES
Halfway between Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks. 36 Miles north of Butte. Ranch Life at its best with all of the comforts of a modern hotel. Ride through the scenic grandeur of the Montana Rockies. Swim in the open-air, hot spring pool. Good food in our spacious dining room. Good friends meet at our cocktail lounge. Near Catholic and Protestant Churches. Write or wire for reservations.—
AMERICAN PLAN RATES from $40 A WEEK INCLUDING ALL MEALS AND FULL COURSE OF 14 STEAM BATHS
DIAMOND S RANCH HOTEL BOULDER MONTANA
CONVENTION INQUIRIES WELCOMED.
ASK ABOUT OUR ALL-EXPENSE VACATIONS

Two Things That Go Together—Coke and 5¢



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DRIVE-IN SHOPPING CENTERS ARE COMING

Drive-in shopping areas, on a scale more elaborate than ever before, are developing all over U. S. today at a fast rate.

They're designed to lick the traffic and parking problems involved in downtown shopping, and to provide complete neighborhood facilities for "one stop" shopping.

A typical new development is a string of "countryside" shopping centers being built by Suburban Centers Trust of Boston at an average cost of $6 millions each.

Similar projects—some even more costly—are under way in Philadelphia, Seattle, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Dallas and other cities.

The larger projects all follow a general pattern. They'll have 50 to 110 stores, including a large department store, theatre, bowling alleys, and food, drug, hardware and other shops, to make a complete business center.

Thousands of free parking spaces will be provided on all four sides of the shopping development. Stores will be grouped in two long rows, with a landscaped mall in the center, and the big department store and theatre at opposite ends of the mall.

No motor traffic will be permitted in the mall, which will have covered walkways and benches for shoppers. Many of the projects include free day nurseries where mothers can park the children while shopping, visiting the beauty parlor or seeing a movie. They also will include in some cases a postoffice, telegraph office, a number of restaurants, and offices for doctors and other professional people.

Some of the projects involve use of up to 80 acres of land, with seven acres for the shopping center and the remainder for parking up to 5,000 cars.

A variation on this plan is that of the Lincoln Road shopping center on Chicago's north side.

The Lincoln Road center, on which construction will start this Spring, will have "in the car shopping" lanes so motorists can stop at various store windows for everything from cashing a check to ordering the week's groceries.

There also will be pick-up windows for shoppers who entered the stores to select items, and who then drive their cars over from the Center's parking spaces to pick up the packages when they're ready to leave.

—Automobile Facts

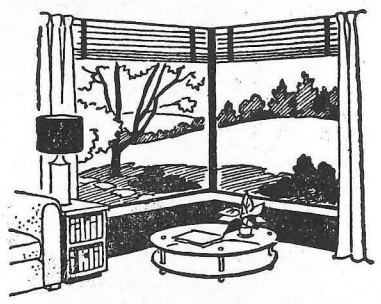
FIFTY TERM SKETCHES DUE THIS WEEK

Freehand drawing is approaching the close of the quarter. Students are in quest of a term sketch which is to be submitted at the end of the course. A number of problems involving perspective, shading in pencil and ink work confront the student. Sizes of the term sketches range from 9 by 12 inches to 18 by 24 inches depending on the particular subject to be drawn. The sketches are made in various mediums such as charcoal, pen, pencil, pastel, water color, or colored inks.

After completion, the sketches are framed under glass. When all of the term sketches are in for final inspection, there will be fifty in the display according to Dr. J. E. Ray. All of these sketches will be on display for several days at the end of the quarter. If time permits, one should take a trip over to the trades building and see the wind-up of a freehand drawing course. According to students enrolled in the course now, it will be well worth while to see some of the work that is carried on in the freehand drawing course.

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth SC



We've just finished remodeling our home, and I thought you homemakers at The Stout Institute might be interested in knowing how we changed the appearance of our rooms. We did it with windows! You'd be simply amazed at the difference that "living pictures" make in our rooms.

In the living room we replaced a small back window with two large corner windows which actually bring the outdoors in. The room is so much lighter and more cheerful that our friends just marvel when they see it . . . and, because we live a little out of the city, I enjoy just sitting near the window watching the squirrels and rabbits go hopping by — making it actually a "living picture."

There are so many different types of widows available today that every home-maker may really have exactly the type of decoration she wants. There are the Doubleglazed window units — the windows with the built-in insulation. To frame a beautiful view, there are large sheets of plate glass . . . windows without cross sashes or panelled windows . . . to form special pictures of their own. To bring in light, but keep out an ugly view there are those attractive glass blocks which so many decorators use. The windows may be placed in corners as mine are for cross ventilation and smartness — or stretched clear across one side of the wall.

NEWMAN CLUB BRUNCH TO BE SERVED SUNDAY

Senior men will "do the honors" at the Newman club brunch to be served Sunday, March 28, according to a recent announcement from club president, Bob Manson.

Joe Bertoletti, chairman of the group, when questioned, did not disclose the menu the group has planned for the occasion, but did promise that the meal would undoubtedly be "very interesting."

Men who will assist Joe in preparing the brunch which will be served to club members following the 10:00 Mass that day, are Bob Christensen, Paul Kopp, John Poellinger, and Bob Manson.

Plans for the next nationality supper, as well as a discussion of the annual spring picnic to be held during May, will be carried on at the meeting. Entertainment for the day was not announced.

CAMPUS LOCALS

Helen Jane, daughter of Mrs. Adams spent the weekend at the Annex.

Ruth Greer spent the weekend at Durand visiting an aunt, Mrs. Ruben Aitkins.

Betty Erickson attended the prom sponsored by graduates of the agriculture short course at Madison, Wisconsin.

Alice Fechner visited her sister at Rice Lake this past weekend.

Kitty Gerondale and Rosann Bongey are suspended from the library until after Easter.

Mrs. Guy Kragh attended the Mother-Daughter banquet with Donna. Donna went home for the weekend on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Postman visited the Leland home in Waupaca this past weekend.

Although Emery Nelson was elected president of the Lutheran Student Association, he was on the choir trip, so there was no speech.

Mrs. Julius Johnson and Mrs. Earl Porter, of Waupaca, mothers of Elaine Johnson and Naomi Wendt attended the Mother-Daughter banquet. Mrs. Chazan, grandmother of Naomi was also present.

Dick Johnson, Ted and Mrs. Koperwitz, James Papez, and Helen Woolsey rode to Milwaukee with Wayne Koehler March 18. Dick visited Wayne to celebrate Wayne's birthday.

Betty Sontag and Mrs. Carolyn Buske Dennis, former students at Stout, drove to Menomonie from River Falls to attend the Annex reunion Saturday.

Betty Braun, Ardelle Krueger, Lois Heike, Shirley Cox, and Kay Thurston, entertained their mothers at the Mother-Daughter banqet. Betty Severson took Beatrice Sagstetter's mother to the banquet because Beatrice had the measles.

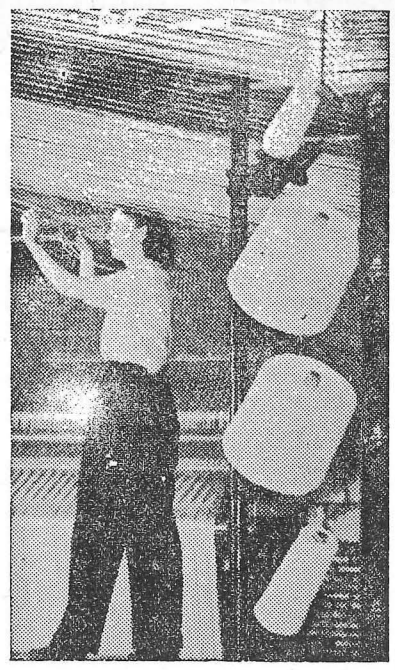
Mrs. John Buran was guest of Jean Bulmer for Mother - Daughter banquet.

Rose Mary Olbert changed her name temporarily on St. Patrick's Day to Patty O'Shea. She did this in order to justfy her "wearin' o' the green."

Jane Razen spent the weekend at home.

Carolyn Lanzer and Mrs. Jessie Lanzer, Carol Hanson and Miss Callahan, Rachel Dauterman and sister-in-law, Joyce Furhmann and Mrs. Furhmann, Harriet Homer, and Mrs. Homer, Dorothy Kopp and Mrs. Kopp, Dorothy Huley and Mrs. Huley, Miss Jeter, Miss Strand, Miss Hain, Miss Erickson, Miss Harper, Miss MacCalmont, and Miss Carrison attended the Mother - Daughter banquet March 18.

WONDERS OF RUBBER



Textiles, particularly cotton, rayon and nylon, play a tremendous role in the manufacture of most rubber products. These include the tires on which your automobile rolls, or the hose which is swiftly pulled into position when firemen start fighting a blaze.

The picture above shows the textile cords starting on a journey which will result in their becoming part of tires. A short time later each of these cords, still in long parallel lines, will be entirely surrounded by rubber. Then, cut into the exact size wanted, and known as a "ply", the sheeted combination of rubber and textiles will go to the tire building rooms. A number of these "plies" together with other parts of the tire will there become carcass or body of the pneumatic casing.

The processing of rubber goods is a fascinatnig subject. The B. F. Goodrich company puts out a free cartoon booklet called the Wonder Book of Rubber, which describes this industrial operation, as well as many highly interesting facts about how rubber is transformed into one of mankind's most useful servants.

A carpenter had been picked for a foreman's job by his employer. One day the employer happened to be watching that carpenter when the quit-work whistle blew. At that moment the carpenter was driving a nail. He stopped the hammering at the first sound of the whistle. He did not finish driving in that one nail. Then and there he lost his chance to become a foreman.

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2ND V PRES - ELMER CLAUSEN: 914 FAIR OAKS RD. MENOMONIE, WIS.
SEC. TREAS. - WM. R. BAKER: THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE

REGIONAL VICE PRESIDENTS:
FRED DECKER, 12970 METTETAL, DETROIT 27, MICHIGAN
LILLIAN BAXTER WISCHAN, 180 QUAIL ST. STRATFORD, CONN.
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VIVIAN BOW VALLEE, 6146 WILLOWCREST AVE., N. HOLLYWOOD CAL.

OLD FUNDS UNCOVERED

Envelope With Money Marked "Stout Alumni Club" To Pay High School Subscriptions

As the secretary of the Madison Vocational and Adult Education School delved into various hidden recesses in the office vault recently to clean out each and every nook and crevice a dusty envelope was brought to light marked "Stout Alumni Club".

It was the material remains of the Madison-Stoughton Stout Institute Alumni association which had died of inactivity some time during the war and seemingly now had been buried in a corner of the school vault. The chapter was extremely active at one time and the record holds many entries of enjoyable and worthwhile activities.

Mr. Bardwell, director of the school, turned the money from the envelope which amounted to $12.43 over to Winfield Martin for distribution. Mr. Martin conferred with other Stout graduates of the area as to what disposition should be made of the money. The decision reached was to buy six two-year subscriptions to The Stoutonia to be sent to the library of each of the following schools: Madison Vocational and Adult Education school, Central high school, East high school, West high school, and Wisconsin high school, all of Madison, and Stoughton high school of Stoughton, Wisconsin.

Mr. William Baker, national alumni association secretary - treasurer, who received the gift with a letter from Mr. Martin has written letters to the various schools concerned explaining the gift and indicating the manner in which it is to be applied.

Mr. Martin, in his letter to Mr. Baker, also indicated the Stout alumni in the Madison-Stoughton area are not entirely inactive but are continually working in the interests of Stout.

National officers of the Stout Institute Alumni association speaking through their national secretary wish to express thanks to the alumni of the Madison-Stoughton area for this gift and for the unique way of making good use of the idle money. The officers also feel that with this interest on the part of those alumni there is probably enough interest and common feeling to resume organized alumni activities in that area and are hoping the national office can be of help in that direction.

Madison Alumni have recently contributed articles to the Stoutonia.

ALUMNI ROSTER

BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE

Mrs. Anthony Witowich
2880 Ewald Circle
Detroit 4, Mich., formerly Mary Green '30, is assistant to the merchandise manger of the J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit.

Capt. James R. Einum '36
Office of Inspector-Instructor
16th Engineer Co. U.S.M.C.R.
City Market Auditorium
Roanoke, Va. Jin Einum as he was known in school has definitely taken up army life as a career.

Robert L. Sandin
1130 E. Spring
Tucson, Ariz., sends in a change of address.

Mrs. G. W. Rosenthal
144 Columbia Avenue
Mondovi, Wisconsin, the former Jane Chenowith, sends in a change of address.

Roy Kaner
539 W. 57th Street
Chicago 21, Ill. sends in a change of address.

L. A. Stolfo
Thomas Edison School
2201 Elmdale
Dearborn, Mich. sends in a corrected address. Thanks.

Mrs. John J. Cahill
Turtle Lake, Wisconsin formerly Joyce Miller '45 sends in a change of address.

Archie Sours '26
1044 Fairview Dr.
La Canada, Calif. sends in a renewal of membership.

George B. Hislop
2707 Arthur Avenue
Racine, Wisconsin wants his address to be correct. It is hereby accomplished. George will be remembered as one of the co-editors of the famous "Bull Sheet" issued on a long to be remembered April 1. Hislop is now associated with his father on the production of candy manufacturing mashinery. Here's hoping that George sees fit to increase the size of the nickel bars (now almost invisible) in the near future.

Charles L. Pozzini
17523 San Juan Drive
Detroit, Mich. Another new member from the area with the greatest concentration of Stout grads in the country.

Ray T. Katekaru
2535 S. King
Honolulu, Hawaii teaches in the Benjamine Parker High School.

Marshall A. Hanilton
329 E. Campbell
Rantoul, Illinois is instructor in machinists course at Chanute Field near Rantoul.

Alumni Roster .....

Henry I. Fieldseth '42
Helen Ann Beranek '44
2542 East A
Torrington, Wyo., is Home demonstration agent at Torrington.

Mrs. W. F. Daggett
1814 Bushnell Avenue
South Pasadena, Calif., a loyal member for many years. Mrs. Daggett is the former Ellen Nelson '12. maker in Sunny California. Keeps busy these days as a home-

Mrs. John J. Garner
Cassville, Wisc.
The former Ann Forck '28 sends in renewal of membership.

DICK BROWN DIRECTS FINE PRINTING DEPT.

Dick Brown ('46) son of A. G. Brown of the Stout faculty is head of the printing department in the Ottumwa high school, Ottumwa, Iowa. Recently the Ottumwa Daily Courier, published the following article describing the department and work Mr. Brown are accomplishing in printing education.

"Bob Crouse is an O.H.S. senior who knows what he wants to do when he graduates. He wants to be a printer, or at least he wants a job that's connected in some way with the printing business.

Because he likes so many of today's teenagers, knows a good thing when he sees it, Bob is taking advantage of the excellent opportunities for training offered in that line of work at the high school print shop.

For the past two years he has been studying the rudiments of the trade and some of its finer points as well under the guidance of Richard J. Brown, O. H. S. printing instructor. Now in his senior year Bob has mastered the intricacies of type setting and composition, the problems presented by the operation of a job press, and the more artistic requirements of silk screen and linoleum block work. In that respect he's no different from other advanced printing students. But in another way he's considerably different.

A Career For Them

Bob and three other seniors, Leo Walters, Don Orman, and Max Carroll, are representative of the small, annual group of between 2 and 3 per cent of the print shop students who have definitely chosen printing as their career field. Most students, Brown said, choose printing as a subject because of its general interest, not because they are interested in it as a future career.

In addition to the regular four—semester printing course, these boys are getting the equivalent of three years' work by taking another hour of printing each day besides the regular one-hour period required of all print-shop students. They like their work because they're already getting a toehold on the future.

But there are approximately 114 other printing students who also like their work in the shop, even though they don't plan to put it to practical use. Printing is one of the most popular courses offered at the high school, according to Industrial Arts Supervisor V. W. Hahn who says that the printing classes are popular. . . . too popular, actually, for the number of students that can comfortably be accommodated in the classes. An average of 117 students work in the shop during the five-class schedule of each day. That's an estimated 23-person class.

116 Boys, One Girl.

A 16-person class is "plenty big," according to Brown, for the 32 by 96-foot shop which was enlarged two years ago to its present size.

Among 117 students, Brown has only one girl student. She is Jacqueline Reno of near Hedrick. Jacqueline's enrollment in the shop class was not just an attempt to be "different". She was being practical. One of a family of printers, the Hedrick junior plans to make printing her work, too, after graduation; and she's just as serious in her determination to make good at it as the boys are. It's not easy, at first, being the only girl in a class which bases its training on "man's work." After the first shock at having a girl in a class of that kind, however, the boys didn't pay any more attention to her than they did to anyone else.

Is she good at her work?

Instructor Brown says she is. As a matter of fact, he says Jacqueline is one of his "better" students. Her alertness and the fact that girls have a greater manual dexterity than boys is a big help to the young, would-be printer, especially when it comes to setting type by hand.

The work done by the students, whether advanced or beginning, is usually pretty good. Unlike some of the other industrial arts classes, the printing course has no prerequisites. As a result, Brown's five daily classes include sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

For the first two semesters, students learn hand composition work from a work book. This phase of the course covers familiarization with the different kinds of type, terms and definitions, paragraph and head setting, line justification, proper punctuation, etc. The second year, or advanced semesters of printing, consists of nine projects and production work. This includes work in graphic arts on such items as posters, advertisements and book plates and job work on business cards, pamphlets and a variety of work on school supplies.

All job printing material used in the Ottumwa school system is handled by the high school print shop and includes such items as report cards, enrollment and record cards, schedule forms, and blanks, school handbooks, tickets and programs.

A favorite part of the advanced work is that section devoted to silk screen and linoleum block work. In the former work, colored ink is forced through a silk screen over lacquered pattern of the students' choosing, creating designs used by the students on notebook covers, posters, bookplates and cards. Designs carved in blocks of linoleum are also used for much of that type of work. One of the final projects in advanced printing is a three-color, personalized Christmas card designed and printed by the student.

It's Orderly, Too

Describing a print shop as "orderly" might seem to be an error in word choice but the O.H.S. print shop deserves that description.

Three electrical platen presses and two hand job presses are located under the windows on the west side of the room. Two-thirds of the room is occupied by the printshop itself with the remaining space used as a classroom. Ranged in rows in the center of the shop are the case racks to hold the type set by the students. Two composing "stones" and type font cases are also in constant use. Newest addition is a large, modern lead and slug bank. So far all type is set by hand in the shop, but Brown hopes eventually to have a linotype for the boys to use, too. The first thing usually noticed by a visitor is the number of signs in the room. Everything from the presses to the used string drawer is neatly labeled. That way there's not much excuse for a misunderstanding on the part of a beginner who is trying to follow directions on a clean-up job or in regular class work.

An unusual one that isn't as funny as it sounds is that of the left-handed printer. In setting type by hand, the compositor holds his type stick in his left hand and sets the type with his

(Continued on page 7)

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SPEAKERS GIVE ZEST TO VOCATIONAL COURSE

Enge, TePoorten, Faulkes, Wesolowski Appeared; Future Guests Scheduled

Several guest speakers including W. L. Enge, J. E. TePoorten, W. F. Faulkes, and Martin Wesolowski, have appeared before the students in the course, "Philosophy of Vocational and Adult Education," taught by Mrs. Dorothy J. Barnett, teacher trainer of homemaking with the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

Mr. W. L. Enge, director of the Eau Claire vocational school, presented the problems of an administrator in organizing and directing a vocational program in a community. Mr. Enge has both a B.A. and M.A. degree from Stout.

Basic vocational philosophy for the teacher, and a short treatise on the circuit program were given by Mr. J. E. TePoorten, occupational extension coordinator for the circuit teaching staff of the local schools of vocational and adult education. Mr. TePoorten has conducted special conferences of circuit teachers in Stout summer sessions, and has appeared before classes on many occasions. He also attended classes at Stout.

Faulkes on Rehabilitation

Mr. W. F. Faulkes, chief of vocational rehabilitation in the state, and one of the early pioneers of vocational education, talked on the organization, working procedure, and benefits of rehabilitation. Mr. Faulkes has also conducted conferences here at Stout, and some years ago conducted a special conference in trade analysis. Recently he has conducted conferences in connection with rehabilitation.

Mr. Martin Wesolowski, teacher trainer of trade and industry with the state vocational board, explained how the apprenticeship program is handled in the state of Wisconsin, and why it is necessary to have full cooperation and coordination with the State Industrial Commission, State Board of health, and the local schools of vocational and adult education. Mr. Wesolowski who attended Stout at one time, appeared as a teacher on the summer school faculty for a number of years, and was here through cooperative arrangement with the State Board of Vocatoinal and Adult Education.

Philosophy Course Required

"Philosophy of Vocational and Adult Education" is one of the required classification courses for those majoring in vocational education. It is a general acquaintance course in the philosophy, organization, and administration of vocational and adult education for the out-of-school group.

The guest speakers have given the students first hand information from each of the specialized fields of work, which has added to the interests of the course. Students have been given the opportunity to ask questions and to have brief interviews with those who are heading departments or supervising certain phases of vocational work in Wisconsin.

Future Speakers Scheduled

There are more guest speakers scheduled to appear from the State Office of Vocational Education.

March 15, John A. Kubiak, Supervisor of Occupational Information and Guidance, will speak to the class. Mr. Kubiak has a B. A. degree from Stout.

Mr. Roy Fairbrother, Supervisor of Distributive Education, will present the subject of Distributive Education March 17. Mr. Fairbrother has conducted three wek units in distributive occupations in summer school. He has also appeared before Stout classes at various times.

Miss Dora M. Rude, Supervisor of Homemaking Education, will give the students an overview of the homemaking program in city schools throughout the state, March 21. Miss Rude is here as a consultant in the summer, and with the Vocational Homemaking classes during the regular session.

Supervisor of Teacher Training, H. C. Thayer will explain the state classification system and teacher qualifications March 23, Mr. Thayer was on the faculty at one time. He taught mechanical drawing, machine draw, ing, and machine shop, and went from here to the state vocational department.

Mrs. Barnett said in a recent interview that anyone who wishes to hear any of the special speakers may do so by contacting her in advance.

Class Stones:
Freshmen—Emerald
Sophomore—Blarney stone
Junior—Grind stone
Senior—Tomb stone

PARADE OF OPINION

If some person should go to the trouble to poll the population of the earth he would doubtless find that most people believe the world is in a mess. He would also find that almost every individual has an idea or a plan that would solve the problems of the world and restore order.

This society can be divided roughly into two parts—the "doers" and the "dreamers." There is perhaps a third group that combines these characteristics, but now the former two classifications shall serve the purpose.

The "doers" and "dreamers" compose this society that is in such a mess and in most cases are the causes for the mess.

But now for the "mess". The recent world war has left many people homeless—without proper food and shelter, without families, and above all, without hope. In the East, the Arabs and the Jews are tearing at each others' throats, the Greeks are fighting guerrillas, and the Chinese are waging a civil war.

Now for the "doers" and "dreamers". The latter have their ideas. They think about these ideas, perfect them sometimes, maybe even get so far as to put them down on paper. Almost all can talk at great length explaining their methods for bringing system and order out of chaos. But no more—talk is all. They gripe and groan about taxes — but they don't vote. They sympathize with the D. P.'s and the war orphans, but they stop right there. They dream of Utopia, but they won't cooperate. — These are the "dreamers".

Then there are the "doers". They may gripe about "politics" but they get out and vote to try to do something about it. They feel sorry for the homeless and parentless, and as a result of their "doing", there are many adopted "war orphans" in the United States today, and organizations such as CARE continue to send relief packages to those who need them.

One prime example is that of a young newspaper publisher and his wife, who tiring of "writing" about the needs of Europeans, have actually done something practical about aiding them. They have adopted a French town and, through help volunteered by their community, have begun real honest-to-goodness help They are "doers".

There is need for a lot more just like them. Who would worry about "Joe" if every community adopted a town. Who would have to gripe if everybody voted? Who would have to worry about the "dreamers" if everybody was a doer?" Not us. —"Daily Lariat"

A.C.P. Reviews

(Continued from Page 6)

DICK BROWN—

right. It's a baffling predicament to a left-handed beginner. How does he solve it?

"There's no such thing as a left-handed printer," laughed Brown. "He just has to learn to set his type the same way everybody else does.'

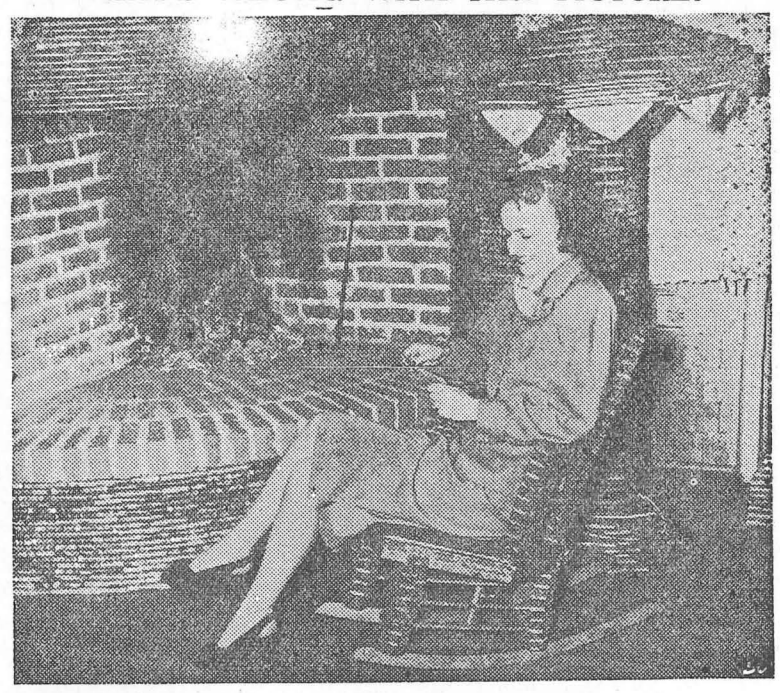
Learning printing isn't easy but it has a fascination that makes it one of the most consistently popular courses.

What good does it do to learn printing if you're never going to make your living that way?

High school instructors will tell you that much of the course's value lies in improved spelling and vocabular knowledge, preciseness in work and increased manual dexterity.

O.H.S. students probably don't think of those reasons though when they enroll in their printing course. They take it because they like it."

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



PIGEON COVE, MASS.—Well, almost nothing. except that the pretty lassie above is sitting on a paper chair, reading by the light from a paper lamp, and of all things, warming herself in front of a paper fireplace. Hard to believe, but true. The entire house is made of old newspapers tightly rolled and coated with Waterspar Varnish, which makes the papers both water-repellent and weather proof. It's a unique answer to the housing shortage.

STOP—TAKE A LOOK AT CARELESS DRIVING

A feature writer of the "Daily Californian" takes a sober look at homecoming and careless driving:

"You will speed. But you would consider yourself lucky if you stopped quickly enough to prevent an accident by four car lengths. Think it over. Four car lengths is the difference between 40 miles an hour and 50.

"You will try to pass another car without sufficient clear road ahead of you. Experts say you should drop back six or seven car lengths and wait for 300 feet of clear road before attempting to pass.

"You will object to the road hog —and will try to beat the road hog at his own game.

"Some of you will be drinking. Of course, it may be just one, but that is enough to make you take chances. 'It peps you up' you say and then you want to take a chance. You might think it keeps you awake or warms you up. But what it really does is slows your mental reactions and warps your judgment of distance and finally lulls your senses to sleep.

"Your car will be defective—take a look at your tires—is your car adequately insured?

"You will drive while tired. You can not give too much attention to methods of overcoming fatigue. Many things contribute to fatigue on a long trip such as the accumulation of noises and strains, over-eating, the monotony of a smooth, straight road, fumes from the engine, sitting in one position too long, bright sunlight or headlights and dust.

"There are numerous ways to defeat fatigue, but rest is the only satisfactory one. These rules will help: Do not slump in the seat. Do not grip the wheel tightly and hold the body tense. Do not stare ahead. Do not strain the legs to reach the accelerator or brakes. Do not drive too long without stopping to rest and relax. Drink coffee, tea or a soft drink —fruit or a sandwich will help."

AMERICAN SCHOOLS AND FREEDOM

ERWIN D. CANHAM, Editor of the **Christian Science Monitor** and President of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, has prepared the following statement on the responsibility of the American schools for "strengthening the foundations of our freedom":

"As a newspaper man, I wish the American schools could give citizens a better capacity to evaluate the facts of our time. Every day we are setting before Americans better information —with all its well-known limitations and distortions—than is available to the people of any other nation. Naturally this information focuses first on what interests people most, and that is events nearest their own daily lives. Newspapers and schools, working together, must help to lift these sights.

"The stark fact is that events half way around the world have primary significance to every citizen right where he lives. But awareness of this fact has not yet come to enough people. If schools and press can help people to separate the trivial from the urgent, they will start laying the foundations of freedom—and by urgent I do not mean negotiations in the Kremlin or the Palais de Chaillot.

"An honest city government, a community awake to the need for saving our schools in an inflationary crisis, an awareness of unsolved problems and unhealed conditions in our own midst; these are all urgently needed foundation stones. But civic awareness is indivisible. The good citizen of his suburb is likely to be a good citizen of the world. Let the schools and the press strive for this awakening."

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ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

INTRA-MURAL SWIM MEET PLANNED

Intramural swim meet will be held in the Stout pool on Saturday, April 9, starting at 1:30 p.m. All students in school who are interested in swimming or who enjoy swimming are invited to participate in order to make the meet a success.

The athletic department announces the following events to be held in the meet:

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Fancy Diving
Free Style
- 60 yards—two laps
- 100 yards—four laps
- 200 yards—eight laps
- 300 yards—twelve laps

Breast and Buttefrly stroke
- 50 yards
- 100 yards
- 200 yards

Back stroke
- 50 yards
- 100 yards

Individual medley
75 yards

RELAYS

Medley Relays—200 yards
Free Style—200 yards

Each person will be limited to entering two individual events and one relay. There is no limit to the number of students who will be permitted to enter the meet, so come over and sign up at the gym office or watch the bulletin boards for sign-up blanks.

KFS TAKE FOB FOR RIDE IN GRUDGE GAME

KFS fraternity turned big guns loose on FOB last Thursday night for three quarters and then coasted to a 49-41 victory in the annual grudge game.

KFS took charge of the game at the outset and never relinquished the lead, piling up close to a twenty point margin several times in the second half. The FOB's, on the other hand, had a hard time getting the swing of things and found little time left when they started to function.

BOX SCORE

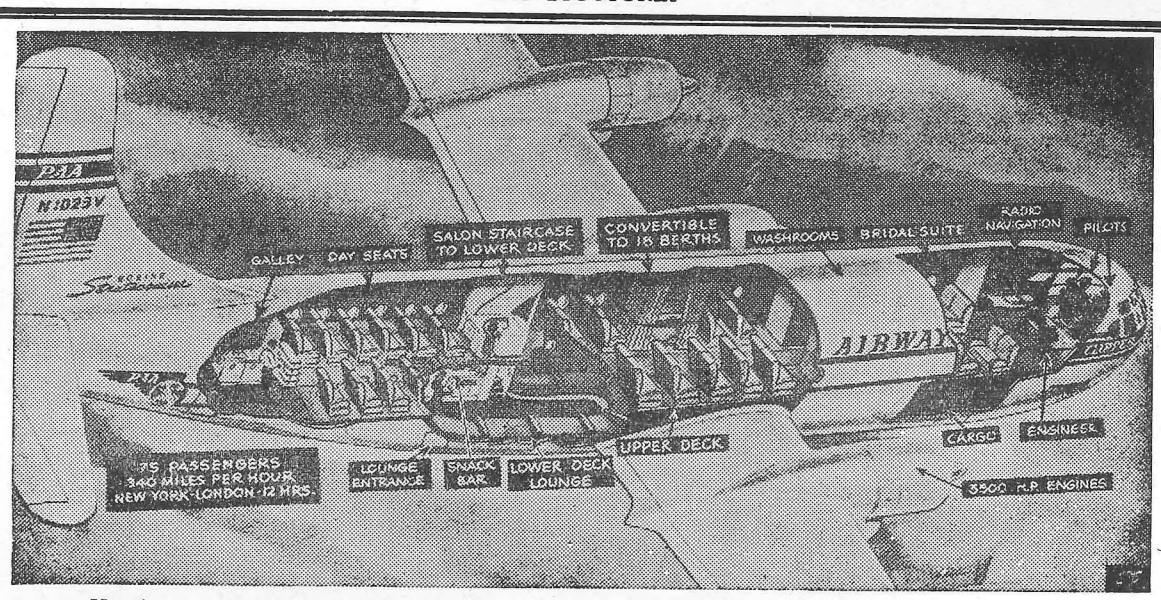
KFS

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Landgraf, E.	2	3	3	7
Houghton	1	0	1	2
Larson	1	2	3	4
Hendrickson	1	0	1	2
Stai	5	3	3	13
Ahlf	0	0	3	0
Pollock	5	4	4	14
Gibbons	0	0	0	0
McKay	1	3	5	5
Landgraf, R.	1	0	3	2
	17	15	26	49

FOB

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hammerberg	1	4	3	6
Janikowski	2	0	5	4
Braem	1	2	1	4
Erickson	1	4	5	6
Bogenhagen	1	0	2	2
Amthor	2	1	3	5
Philips	0	0	2	0
Fleming	1	2	0	4
Young	3	2	3	8
Potthast	1	0	3	2
Turk	0	0	1	0
	13	15	28	41

Score at halftime: KFS 27
FOB 14



Here's an "Angel's Eye" view of the most luxurious thing a-wing, the new Clipper America of Pan American World Airways' ever-growing fleet. A double-deck plane, it gives the passenger freedom of movement, which has never been available before. With lounge, bar, berths and chef-cooked meals, there is a stability about it in the air that completely relaxes the passenger. Its first flight will be between San Francisco and Honolulu, and then between New York and London. Eventually the Boeing-built Clipper will also be used extensively on Pan American's proposed domestic routes.

BANQUET PLANNED FOR STOUT, MHS TEAMS

Stout Institute footall and basketball teams, along with the Menomonie high school teams, will be feted at a banquet by the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce on Monday night, March 28th.

The affair will be held at Our Savior Lutheran church at 6:30, and will feature George Lamphear, head freshman football coach at the University of Wisconsin, in the role of guest speaker.

RULES FOR BADMINTON TO BE EXPLAINED AT GATHERING

There will be a meeting next Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. for all men who signed up to play badminton. This meeting will be held to acquaint the men with the rules of the game.

The drawings for the badminton schedule will be held this week. All men in singles and doubles have their number posted and are urged to make sure they know what their numbers are.

Russ Pollock and Vaughn Stai, two all-conference varsity cagers from the Stout team, paced the KFS with 14 and 13 points respectively, while Pollock's ball handling and dribbling helped immensely in the controlling of the ball game by the KFS.

Bill Young paced the FOB's with 8 points, while Bob Erickson and Wally Hammerberg gathered 6 a piece for their evenings efforts.

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30% OF ON
ELECTRIC RAZORS
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VAN'S
APPLIANCE STORE

FLASH

With the regular conference basketball schedule completed, many of the Stout cagers have been participating in amateur basketball tourneys in the near vicinity.

A local cage squad composed mostly of Stout players won first place in a tourney at Elmwood. Russ Pollock, Vaughn Stai, Wally Hammerberg, Gene Breitzman, Bob Mc Kay, and Gene Landgraf are a few of the Stout basketeers playing on the wining team.

Student coach Bill Hehli met with his prospective baseball players this week, when preliminary plans for the comming baseball season were discussed. It looks as if Stout may repeat as conference champions in the diamond sport this year, after taking the title in 1947 and making a rather poor showing last year.

Hermann J. Raile
Robert F. Goswitz
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HOURS
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9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Evenings by Appointment

SPRING FOOTBALL

All men interested in spring football should sign the sheet of paper across from the athletic office.

Coach Tony Storti would like this paper signed so that he can tell how many men to plan for in spring practice.

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MOVIES TO BE TAKEN ON STS FIELD TRIP

A new feature will be added to the annual Stout Typographical Society field trip this year. Motion pictures of the demonstrations and other items of interest on the trip will be taken. Robert Blaesing and Gerald Cook, who will be in charge of the pictures are doing this work as a cooperative project for requirements of audio-visual education, a course taught by Mr. Barnard. It is hoped that these motion pictures will be of interest to students and faculty who were unable to go on the trip. The pictures will also be given as a review of what future STS members will be able to expect on the trip.

Art Piner, the official photographer for the Stoutonia, will go on the trip to take still pictures. Members of the STS and anyone else interested will be able to secure pictures of all activities occurring during the trip.

DANCE..
to the music of Don Braem
at the Arts and Crafts
BASKET SOCIAL DANCE
IN THE GYM, SAT., APRIL 2

PARTY MANNERS
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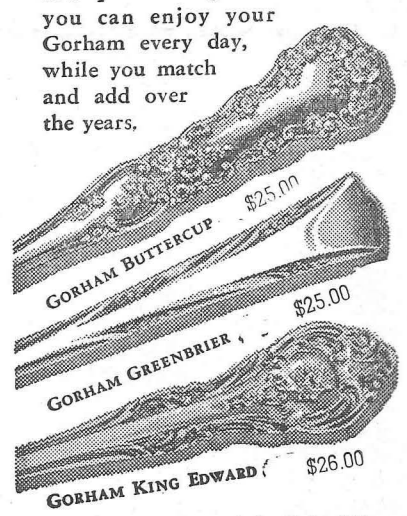
THE MORE you use your gleaming Gorham Sterling—the lovelier it grows. That's why we recommend starting with a few place-settings. Then you can enjoy your Gorham every day, while you match and add over the years.



Price includes Federal Tax, and is for one place-setting.

ANSHUS JEWELERS

FUN

LAST YEARS WINNERS—TAINTER ANNEX

ENTERTAINMENT LAUGHS

STUNT NITE

AT

STOUT AUDITORIUM

Friday, April 8th 8:00 p.m.

2 Hrs. of :

- LAUGHS
- SKITS
- SONGS
- MUSIC
- STUNTS

ADMISSION 25c

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Vol. XXVIII No. 26 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, April 1, 1949

MEET, DANCE, BID, AND EAT AT THE BASKET SOCIAL DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

FOB TO PRESENT THIRD ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT

Cash Awards to be Given Away

FOB fraternity will present their third annual all-school stunt and amateur night in the Stout auditorium, Friday, April 8, at 8:00 p.m.

"Twenty-five cents will get you two hours of laughter and good clean entertainment," was the comment of Barney Hazarian, assistant chairman of the FOB stunt nite.

"The cash awards will be higher this year than it has been in the previous years," was the comment of Arnie Potthast, general chairman of the FOB stunt nite.

The judges for the stunt nite consist of five Stout Institute faculty. They consist of two faculty women and three faculty men. The judges are Miss June Miller, Mrs. Ruby Niebauer, Dr. Dwight L. Agnew, Mr. Ralph Betterley, and Mr. George Soderberg.

Don Braem and his orchestra will furnish the music for the acts and between acts. John Rowe will act as master of ceromonies.

"Don't forget Friday, April 8, 8:00 p.m., Stout auditorium — FOB Stunt Nite," says Barney Hazarian.

LEGISLATURE EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

One expression of appreciation by a member of the Wisconsin legislature was given by Senator Warren P. Knowles of New Richmond, Wisconsin, immediately after the Symphonic Singer concert. He addressed the President of the special joint session, Mr. Cooke, and members of the Stout Symphonic Singers and orchestra.

"I wish to take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the members of the Wisconsin Legislature for your kindness in presenting this program this morning.

"The program presented was a very welcome interlude from the arduous tasks now confronting the Legislature. In behalf of my colleagues, I wish to congratulate Mr. Cooke and all of the members who participated in this program for an excellent performance. I may say that as Ambassadors of Good Will from Stout Institute, you have reflected with great credit upon the institution you represent. I am sure that while no politics was intended to attend this visit to the Legislautre; nevertheless, when the time comes that the question of additional appropriations to Stout Institute is before the Legislature the "stout-hearted men" serving on the Finance Committee cannot help but recall your appearnace here today.

"I assure you that we in the Legislature are proud of the fine record which is being made by Stout Institute and its graduates. It is with reluctance that your program came to an end and I now take the liberty of inviting you to remain as our guests and watch the Legislature in action, and I assure you as you have provided us with entertainment that the Assembly will entertain you. Their voices are not so true nor their songs as melodious but as you will observe, they are loud. In the Senate, we are confronted with a situation which reminds me of your song from Carousel, "June is Busting Out All Over" and if you desire to pay us a visit, you will find 'speeches' are busting out all over.

"In any event, we enjoyed your program and hope that you will enjoy your visit to Madison and return again soon."

ATTENTION, THOSE GOING HOME AT EASTER

Will all students who are driving home for Easter, or any who is looking for a ride home for Easter please contact the Stoutonia. Place your name, home town (destination), Menomonie phone number, and time of departure on a sheet of paper and either place it in the basket just inside the Stoutonia room door, or give it to anyone on the Stoutonia staff. We will try to aid in bringing these people together in the most efficient way possible.

SODERBERG AND JARVIS WRITE ARTICLES

Mr. George A. Soderberg and Mr. John A. Jarvis placed articles in the February and March issues of the magazine, "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education". In the March issue Mr. Soderberg wrote of the value and use of color rendering. Mr. Jarvis wrote about a system of determining the reliability of test grades for marking purposes.

Color rendering as defined in Mr. Soderberg's article is the science of coloring to further the moral and physical standards of the individual. Mr. Soderberg goes on to say that science has proved that color rendering can improve efficiency. The use of soft tones of contrasting difference is replacing the old style camouflage color on machinery. Bright contrasting walls and ceilings are being changed to soft colors. Ten important results were listed as the conclusion of Mr. Soderbergs article.

Mr. Jarvis entitled his article, "The Evaluation of Test Results". A 40 question test was given to 42 freshman electricity students and the test results were completely charted. From the chart Mr. Jarvis computed the varience between the individuals and the items. From the variances a sum of the squares was computed. Mr. Jarvis took these figures and found the degrees of freedom between the individual and the items. By comparison the results of the test were found to be satisfactory for marking purposes. The chart also can be used for a method individual item analysis to eliminate unsatisfactory test questions.

SINGERS COMPLIMENTED ON SINGING

Recognition of the superb singing of the Stout Symphonic Singers has been accorded that group by a joint session of the Wisconsin Legislature. The concert, arranged by Earl W. Hanson, Dunn County assemblyman, was given before members of both houses at a special convocation, Thursday, March 24, in Madison.

In addition to a special legislative act of appreciation passed by the lawmakers, several letters of praise and acknowledgement have been received by President Fryklund and Director Harold R. Cooke.

According to one legislator who heard the Symphonic Singers perform:

"The Symphonic organization is as fine and unique an organization as it has ever been my pleasure to hear . . . Their appearance here reflected with great credit upon Stout Institute . . ."

A visitor to the legislature on the day of the concert reported:

"To say the Symphonic Singers were very good is an understatement; under the able directorship of Mr. Cooke, they were outstanding! The Stout Institute can well be proud of this group of talented young students. They showed training, poise, and all that goes with it in making for an outstanding performance."

Assemblyman Hanson introduced the Symphonic Singers with a short talk in which he pointed out:

"We of Dunn County have a special interest in Stout Institute of Menomonie because it was founded in 1897 by former State Senator James H. Stout of Menomonie, a public spirited citizen and a man of vision. In 1911 Stout Institute became a state institution by legislative act. Its progress since it was founded has been such that it has gained a national reputation, and the name "Stout Institute" is known throughout the land. Its students have come from practically every state in the nation and also from some foreign countries. Stout graduates are always assured of obtaining good positions and their services are always in demand."

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, April 1 to Saturday, April 9

Friday, April 1
Stout Christian Fellowship

Saturday, April 2
Arts and Crafts "Basket Dance"

Sunday, April 3
Intersociety party
5:30 LSA—Our Savior's church

Monday, April 4
6:00 A. M. STS Field Trip Start
5:00 YWCA, SSS
7:00 WAA, EPT
7:15 Phi U
7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, April 5
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls' Glee club
6:30 Rover Crew
7:15 Band, Rifle club

Wednesday, April 6
Assembly—J. Edgar Blackedge
3:30—5:30 O'Hiedelberg Tea
5:00 Stoutonia, Band, LSA
7:00 SSS

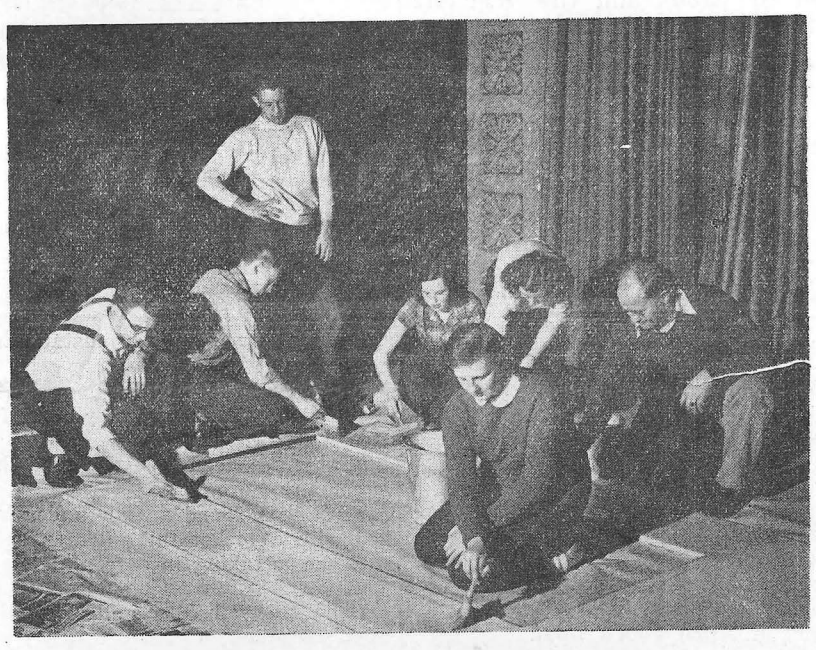
Thursday, April 7
5:00 SSS
7:00 Intersociety
7:15 Radio club

Friday, April 8
FOB Stunt Night

Saturday, April 9
KFS Dinner Dance
7:00 STS Field Tripers Return

FRYKLUND AND PIERCE TO GO TO MADISON

Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of Stout, and Robert L. Pierce, vice president of The Stout Institute Board of Trustees, will be in Madison, Monday, April 4, attending a meeting of the trustees.



MAP SELECTS CAST FOR DOUBLE FEATURE

"Hearts Enduring" and "Red Carnations" Chosen For A Future Convocation

Manual Arts Players chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity on the campus, has selected the cast for the two one act plays to be presented at the school convocation on May 4.

The first one act play to be presented is a drama entitled "Hearts Enduring" by John Erskine. The two characters in this play are He and She. The He will by played by Armin Gerhardt and the She by Lois Heike. The play takes place far away and long ago.

The second one act play to be presented is "Red Carnations" by Glenn Hughes. Characters in this play have been assigned to Richard Krueger, The Man; Lee Flanders, The Boy; and Beverly Hedlund, The Girl. This play takes place in a park. All the characters in this play have the last name of Smith, both men are waiting for someone in the park and both men are wearing red carnations.

These students taking part in these two one act plays are earning points toward membership in the Manual Arts Players. Other students may work for points toward membership in this national honorary fraternity. Some of these jobs by which points may be obtained are working on crews, painting scenery, and constructing properties which will be used in these two one act productions. One hour of work on the stage crew will give a student one point toward membership. Two successive hours of work on the crew gives a bonus of points. Several students have taken advantage of work nights on the stage to improve stage facilities and have earned approximately five points in one evening.

A listing of the different ways of gaining is as follows:

Chairman of committee for one act play	20 pts.
Members of this committee	5-15 pts.
Stage manager	25 pts.
Asst. director	25 pts.
Role in play	25-35 pts.
A major production	
Major role	50 pts.
Minor role	35 pts.
Bit part	10-20 pts.
Chairman of committee	35 pts.
Members of this committee	10-25 pts.
Manager	50 pts.
Asst. director	50 pts.

Points are kept track of for all students not able to obtain enough points in one year may carry over their total number of points to the next year till they have enough to join the Manual Arts Players. This chapter is a member of the national organization and must follow the general pattern set up by the national organization as to membership.

During the coming week a list of names will be posted on the MAP bulletin board and the number of points the individual has earned up to this date. This will enable the students to check their number and plan for the remainder of the school year.

Besides earning a total of a hundred points a student must carry a grade point average of 1.3 to be eligible for acceptence into this organization.

STS LOOKING FORWARD TO MONDAY MORNING

"ERGOPHOBIA" SPREADS THROUGHOUT STOUT

"You don't want to be seen rushing away from work, you want to be away" was advice given by William H. Upson at the lyceum Friday, March 25, in the auditorium.

Give the impression that you are doing much work and you won't be asked to do more. "Ergomania," or love of work, is a widespread disease according to Mr. Upson, but teachers don't need recommendations for overcoming it.

Mr. Upson has written many short stories and books about his experiences on his way to becoming an "Ergophobiaist."

BUNDLE FROM HEAVEN TO THE CORNWELL'S

A big bundle from heaven was received at the home of Raymond Cornwell, April 1. It contained four girgling little babies all of the feminine sex. If Ray appears pale and tired, his condition may be attributed to these new arrivals. Mrs. Cornwell is busy, but doing fine. (Editor's Note: I don't vouch for this story.)

Start at 6 a.m. On Seventh Annual Field Trip

With final plans completed, the STS looks foreward with great anticipation to their seventh annual field trip. At 6:00 a.m. Monday, April 4, the members will congregate outside the printshop and load themselves and equipment on a chartered bus. The itinerary has been planned and the correspondence carried on by the capable field trip committee consisting of Robert Blaesing, Frank Tank, Raymond Cornwell, and Richard Johnson.

The first stop on Monday morning will be Stillwater prison printing department. From there, the group will go to St. Paul to visit the Green Engraving company and the Leslie Paper company. The first night will be spent at Owatonna, as the guests of Josten's announcement manufacturers. Tuesday night will find the printers in Omaha. All day Wednesday will be spent in Omaha and Boys Town. Wednesday evening the members will remain in Omaha and leave for Des Moines and Cedar Rapids early Thursday morning staying overnight in Cedar Rapids. Waterloo will be camping grounds on Friday night. Saturday morning the troop will visit Cedar Falls and LaCrosse. The intellectual printers will arrive in Menomonie at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Frank Tank, chairman and master of ceromonies of the demonstrations which will be performed by members of the organization, has announced the following committees for the demonstrations: Layout, Maliszewski; Intaglio, Robert Mackin, Gordon Nooyen, and Milo Anderson; Letterpress, Stanley Hoffman, Pete Schellinger, and Irvin Lathrop; Silk Screen, John Kaiser, Richard Johnson, and Paul Axelson; Marbeling, George Norton, Charles Thomas, and Robert McKay; Lithography, Raymond Cornwell, and Lloyd Gannegan; Pamphlet, Toby Hendrickson, Ed Burns, and Gerald Cook.

These demonstrations will be given to groups of high school students at various schools where the organization will stop. Five demonstrations will be held.

Mr. David Barnard, and Mr. William Baker, and Mr. Lloyd Whydotski organization advisors, will be on hand to keep the printers out of trouble.

SSA NEARS COMPLETION OF 26th YEAR

Induction of new SSA officers this week, March 29—April 1, marks the completion of 26 years of active service for the Stout Student Association.

Beginning the 27th year of activities will be the four recently elected officers: Warren Phillips, president; John Poellinger, vice president; Jean Waltzer, secretary; and John Rowe, treasurer. All four of the new officers are members of the junior class, unique in the history of the SSA.

First SSA officers, elected in 1923 were: A. C. Lamb, president; P. Lillich, vice president; L. Whitehurst, secretary; and E. McCullough, treasurer.

Retiring president, Bob Swanson, holds the honor shared with Joan Quilling, '43-'44, of being the only vice-president to gain the second year role of president, during the 26 year history of the organization.

Highest percentage of students voting in any election of officer in the history of SSA was noted during the recent election. Nearly 79 per cent of the students participated in the election, figures released from the office disclose.

John Poellinger is the only member of the "26th year" officers to remain on duty. Poellinger, treasurer of last year, will assume the duties of vice president for the next term.

Newly elected officers have made known their resolutions to carry on to their best ability the work of the student government. Student cooperation is sought by the new officers, who have expressed the view that student "backing" is essential to any successful student association.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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STAFF

EDITOR ..... Raymond L. Cornwell 816 17th Street
DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanzer Phone 1119-J 114 2nd St. W.
BUSINESS MANAGER .. Richard C. Johnson Phone 85-J 314 Wilson Ave.
EDITORIALIST ..... Carol Radtke
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Art Piner
ARTIST ..... Gizmo
SPORTS WRITERS .. Bob Mackin, Jim Covey
REPORTERS ..... Nancy Haertlein, Gert Provost, Dorothy Hardies, Shirley Doner, Dorothy Kopp, Donna Kragh, Russel Gabriel, Dennis Foltman, Don Straw, Phyllis Onsager, Publications Class.
TYPISTS ..... Dolores Eggebrecht, Jean Dillman
COPY READERS ..... Eileen Dillman, Darlene Nelson
HEAD WRITERS .... Marge Musil, Milan Huley, Richard Maliszewski
PROOF READERS .. Kitty Gerondale, Jean Bulmer
MAKE-UP ..... Robert Blaesing
BUSINESS AID ..... Betty Braun
CIRCULATION ..... Zona Rae Hines, Lester Duenk, Ross Slater
PRODUCTION FOREMAN ... George Norton
ADVISOR ..... William R. Baker

COLDS vs. MEASLES

Lately numerous cases of measles and chicken pox have been recorded. Funny thing how anyone who gets one or the other is immediately isolated. But what about the guy with the common cold? He comes to school and generously distributes several million virus among his classmates, associates, and friends. Does anybody lock him up?

The cold is as contagious as many other diseases. It drains a person's strength and lowers his efficiency as well as his resistance to more serious diseases. Why isn't more effort made to check it? Why aren't more people with colds excused from classes and kept from "sharing their distress?"

MERGER LEGISLATION

Alumni, students, and faculty interested in the welfare of The Stout Institute should carefully consider and view with some measure of doubt any amended version of the Bill for an Integrated System of Higher Education in Wisconsin.

The suggested compromise, reported in the Sunday, March 27, issue of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, is being drawn up by members of the Wisconsin Commission on Education and interested legislators.

Under terms of the "new merger" bill, although it is still in the tentative stage, the merger of teachers colleges into the University system would be under taken only with those colleges where the faculties and their presidents are willing to have their institutions become University branches. Some observers believe that Milwaukee, Stevens Point, and, possibly, Oshkosh and Eau Claire Teachers Colleges could be persuaded to join, though it is generally understood that faculties and administrative officers of the colleges have not been favorable to a merger. According to the Pioneer Press report, one sponsor at least has outlined the purposes of the compromise by saying that if such a merger can prove the feasibility of having the teachers colleges being branches of the University, the University could in a few years coax the other colleges into the integrated system.

The new bill could represent basically a piece-by-piece procedure for doing what was intended in the original bill. It is unfortunate that the original merger bill, buried in committee for reasons of preservation, was not reported out in either house. Had it been brought to the floor of either chamber, there is every reason to believe that it would have suffered a resounding defeat. Such a rebuff would have discouraged merger attempts for some time to come.

Friends of Stout should evaluate also the reason which lies behind the new compromise. This changing of the merger bill is necessitated, as its sponsors seem to admit, not so much by the fact that the new bill is an improvement as by the fact that the present bill is regarded by most observers as "doomed." Consequently, the new merger is the means to the end of passing some kind of initial merger legislation, no matter what its eventual form.

Another danger inherent in the bill is the "divide and conquer" technique with which it is being offered. A popular maneuver has long been to separate opponents so that instead of facing united opposition, those desiring a change can envelope each "non-conformist" individually. If proponents of the bill should bring most of the state colleges within their sphere—and yet there remain opposed one or two colleges who do not wish, or are not inherently suited, to merge—would these individualistic colleges not then face the possibility of an ultimatum to "Join or be frozen out."

Thus, when it appears, alumni, students, and faculty of The Stout Institute should read carefully the compromise bill for merging Wisconsin's system of higher education. Sponsors of the previous bill, who for all practical purposes may be regarded as sponsors of this new opposition to the first bill offered by Stout and the teachers colleges was "relentless."

However, when one realizes that certain persons are forcing again before the public an issue which its proponents themselves admit has already been rejected by that same public—even though the compromise proposal has now been slightly sugar-coated for easier consumption—there really arises the question of who deserves the title "relentless."

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK ?

This week the question of the week column is recording some remarks made by Stout students on the subject of April Fool's Day.

Roland Kickbush—There are a lot of things I'd like to pull for an April Fool's joke, but they are not permissable.

Mary Groom — Short sheeting beds and the application of cracker crumbs to beds is my favorite.

Helen Wolsey — I have heard that stuffing cotton inside muffins and cup cakes when you are making them works quite well.

Al Brown—I usually put a sign on someone's back. If it is a boy, it reads "kick me", and if it is a girl, it reads "kiss me".

Jerry Raisler — Setting someone's alarm about three hours ahead and hiding it is fun, especially when it is played on a person who is a late riser.

Norman Lenius—It's just another day to me.

Lorna Barclay—Oh! Is it April Fool's Day ? ? ? ?

Marion Sarri — When Dick Vanek came to call for Floie Gattsahll, I told everybody that Dick's little brother came over and said that Dick had the measles.

Kay Thurston—When I was in grade school, I would wait until my father was in the bathroom shaving, then have the operator ring in and pretend the call was for him. He didn't exactly appreciate it, either.

Kay McCarthy—I'm strictly the unhumorous type.

Willy Payne—I once ate a piece of corn bread that had been fixed up to look like cake. I took a big bite, and boy, was I disappointed.

I wish to rectify an error made in this column on Friday, March 18. Bill Hornbeck was not interviewed and since he never had Miss McCalmont for a teacher, he cannot attest to her teaching. However, he believes instructors who teach pupils in place of subject matter are the best teachers. For his pick, he chose Mr. Brown and Dean Bowman because they both aim their instruction directly at the pupil.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

Reprinted Through the Courtesy of the Dunn County News

There are 127 high school pupils participating in swimming classes in the Stout pool. Practice teaching is not permissable in swimming inasmuch as the Wisconsin statutes confine the work of The Stout Institute to the training of home economics and industrial teachers, dietitians, and institutional managers. There can be practice teachings in only the necessary laboratory studies that are useful to the training of these specialized groups.

However, in order to make swimming available to Menomonie children when the pool is not used by Stout students, expert swimmers from among the Stout students are employed to teach swimming. The Menomonie Schools pay $200 per semester to Stout, and $187.50 of this money is paid the instructors. Stout retains $12.50 for heat, lights, and extra janitorial and maintenance service. There is no rental charge for the pool.

If instructors were available at no cost, there would be no charge, except perhaps the aforementioned $12.50.

It is desirable that Stout should maintain authority and supervision of these classes in order that all necessary facilities be available, and in good order, at the proper times. And there must be complete coordination in class schedules between Stout and the high school. Pool priority is to students of Stout and pupils of the public schools. Even the faculties, or the president, or the superintendent of schools cannot use the pool, even if they so desire, unless the pool is unused by classes, and that seldom happens.

Yes, cooperation in use of swimming facilities is another way that Stout and the Menomonie schools work together in helping all the young people in Menomonie who desire an education. Do you see why we find it difficult to permit outside groups the use of the pool? Not even Fryklund and Ballentine have a chance at it.

Next week I'll write about Nelson Field, another one of our cooperative ventures.

GRAB BAGS

— April Fool — Bet you either thought or hoped I had died or something; but no such luck. I'm back again.

Speaking of April fool jokes—here are a few things that can really be considered in the month of April.

"Pappy" Kieth is now taking nothing but printers in his classes.

"Hands-off" Hansen forgot about Physics applied.

Milnes got all new machinery.

"Mary-Mac" gave all A's in chemistry.

"Soda-berg" sold his sax and paint brushes.

Sutker shaved off his mustach and gave away his bow-ties.

Baker now has a waist line of 32".

"Doc" Ray rewrote the syllabus for free hand drawing.

"Father" Green doesn't read his paper any more.

Trullinger found a man under her bed with a pocket full of keys.

Cooke is taking in only athletes in SSS now.

Dean "Cost" held a smile two minutes yesterday.

Dean "Amp" bought a new swimming suit.

Rich remembered where he left his car.

"Stubby" Johnson bought a new Cadillac.

Cox now has a yo-yo on her car keys.

Grundmeier let her class out on time.

Carrison gave an easy test with simple questions.

Salyer forgot to take roll.

"Doc" Marshall learned a new joke and had another cat named after her.

More great literature has been written about spring than you can shake a lawnmower at. This wonderful season when the world wakes up to a breakfast of wild oats has inspired novels, essays, poetry, and young man's fancy jokes.

"In spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns left on a one way street . . . . lightly turns to Calverts . . . lightly turns over and goes to sleep again."

Oh, it's great to be half-alive in spring. Great to see the buds budding, the breezes breezing, the men womening.

I saw my first robin the other day, gathering sticks for a nest. He worked half the day weaving and tying when the whole thing fell apart. Guess no one is building homes like they used to.

And speaking of spring, we heard our first spring snicker this morning. Fred Ward had been instructed by his wife to work in the yard and get it ready to meet the new season. He'd been out there working for several hours, and as he dragged himself back into the house, his wife called to him.

"Fred, did you plant the grass seed?"

"Yes, dear."

"And did you trim the hedges and prune off that branch which was hanging over the porch?"

"Yes, dear."

"And did you scrape the sap off the porch railing?"

"No, I'll take care of Junior later."

With that one out of the way. let's get in the mood for the rest of the spring tonic.

"Talk about Napoleon! That fellow, Don Connerly, is something of a strategist himself."

"As how?"

"Got his salary raised two months ago, and his wife hasn't found it out yet."

"Why do you consider Otto Carlson the world's luckiest man?"

"Because he has a wife and a cigarette lighter, and they both work."

The man who brags, "I run things in my house" usually means the lawn mower, washing machine, vacuum cleaner, baby carriage and errands.

"I want to bring young Smith home to dinner tonight," said George Pease.

"Bring him tonight!" shrieked his wife. "You know that the water is shut off and the baby's cutting teeth, and I've got a cold and the butcher says we can't have any more meat until we pay the bill.

"Yes, I know all that," he interrupted. "That's why I want to bring him over. The young dope is thinking of getting married."

Mrs. Barnard: "Do you know, dear, I was reading the other day that an ostrich can see very little, but can digest anything."

Mrs. Clausen: "What an ideal husband!"

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy has to lie for it, and the old man has to buy it. It is the baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrit's mask. To a young girl it's faith; to a married woman, hope; and to an old maid, charity.

Persistence

When you feel that being persistent is a task, think of the bee! A red clover blossom contains less than 1|8-th of a grain of sugar; 7,000 grains are required to make a pound of honey; a bee, flitting here and there for sweetness, must visit 56,000 clover heads for a pound of honey; and there are about sixty flower tubes to each clover head. When a bee performs that operation 60 times 56,000 or 3,360,000 times, it secures sweetness enough for only one pound of honey!

—Mutal Moments

SSA MESSAGE

Fellow Students,

One of the most important events of the week for us all is the affect the Stout Symphonic Singers visit had on the Wisconsin legislature. From all reports it is evident that our singers created a very favorable impression. Of course it was largely meant humorously when one of the representatives said that he believed it would be a good idea if we called the University of Wisconsin, Stout Institute Madison Extension, but by such subtle means we are certainly bringing Stout to the attention of the law-makers. The SSS not only created good will as far as the important merger bill is concerned, but they also placed a pleasant memory of our school in the minds of the legislators when it comes time to think of the Stout budget, the size of which will determine to a great extent whether Stout is to continue to grow and expand or be stalemated. We as students of Stout can be proud we sent such a capable group to represent us. It is up to each of us to sustain this favorable impression not only as far as the legislature is concerned but the general public as well.

Don't think because the SSA election is over that you can sit back and take it easy. You have a large responsibility to perform in choosing the most qualified SSA members for Student Governing board. You want to be represented in the best way possible, so make it a point to check on the qualifications of the candidates. Help us to run your government as you want it run.

We as a student body are always complaining because we don't have enough unusual things to do. This weekend Arts and Crafts is offering something different. Let's show them that we appreciate their efforts to give us something new by attending their Basket Social Dance.

Remember we are here to serve you!

SSA Secretary,
Jean Waltzer

State

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
March 30, 31, April 1, 2

Cary Grant and Diana Lynn
EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED
SHORT and NEWS
7:30 and 9:30

Saturday, April 2
SPECIAL PTA SPONSORED MATINEES
1:30 and 3:00
LITTLE MISS MARKER
TWO CARTOONS

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
April 3-6
Olivia DeHavilland
THE SNAKE PIT
NEWS
Continuous shows Sun. starting at 1:30
and every 2 hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Orpheum

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
March 31, April 1, 2, 3
FEATURE
WHO DONE IT
ADVENTURES OF FRANK and JESSE JAMES No. 5
SHORT, CARTOON and NEWS
Matinee Saturday 2:00 p.m.
7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tues., Wed.,
April 4, 5, 6
FEATURE
LITTLE ABNER
2—CARTOONS, SHORT and NEWS
7:30 and 9:30

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

April Fool is here at last, and whose the biggest fool at last. If the shoe fits you, go right ahead and put it on. Let's first take time out to wish Don Bredahl a happy birthday. We heard that the Dillman twins fooled their parents and arrived on April first too, and Fran Knight.

Say, did you know that the basement for the new Stout library is being dug and that the building will be finished by next fall?????

There has been a lot of traveling going on around school recently SSS went to Augusta, Mauston, Madison, and Black River Falls on last Wednesday and Thursday; the Stoutonia staff made a trip to the Cities on Friday; and Doris Eckstein and Gert Provost went to a convention in Madison on Friday. Poor Caroline Lanzer was really going in circles. She arrived back from Madison late Thursday night and was off to the Cities bright and early the next morning.

The members of SSS had quite an interesting trip to Madison. One bus broke down on the way and they rode with all 74 members in one bus for the last hour and a half. We heard that the girls of the choir were scattered all over the city of Madison on Wednesday while the men enjoyed a hotel. Everyone managed to entertain themselves that evening. Harriet Homer and Virgil King went intellectual and visited the Old Masters Art show at the U. of Wis. Union. Jean Sand was seen in the company of Bill Bailey, and Bettylou Gibson wasted no time in finding her Jim.

Thursday morning at 11 o'clock found the orchestra practically sitting in the laps of the congressmen in the capital. Patsy Webb and Harriet Homer were seen eating lunch after the concert with one of the senators. The galley audience during the concert included such choir alumni as Bill Bailey, Bill Halvorson, Tom Sterner, Ruth Aaness, and Bob Sipple.

Terry Reiland and Harriet Homer went on a shopping spree and in twenty minutes bought a hat, purse, blouse, skirt, shoes, and two dresses.

Bus number one on the SS trip had a jolly driver named Orville and the following song, to the tune of "Daisy" was dedicated to him.

Orville, Orville, give us your answer true,
We're half crazy, wondering if you are too.
There never will be another—
You treat us like a mother,
And you look sweet, upon the seat
Of a beautiful Greyhound Bus.

Say, did you know that Mr. Bowman has decided that charts are not a good method of teaching????

Friday morning last saw the Stoutonia members leave town. Miss Antrim went along and was fined 20 cents for being late twice in getting on the bus. Everytime someone was late, it cost that person ten cents and it was always the women and Miss Antrim that were late, keeping up their reputation.

While visiting Cedric Adams' 12:30 news broadcast, the staff laughed with Ralph Edwards of Truth and Consequence fame. The tall and short of it, Barnard and Baker managed to keep up with the gang all day long and everyone had a good time.

Lyceum Friday saw Ken Minarick and Betty Neas together.

Did you see all the ergophobiacs at the union after the Friday night lyceum? We birds heartily recommend that all ergomaniacs drop their foolish habit and they will enjoy the remaining 8 weeks of school much more.

Saturday night saw brave students of Stout Institute out trying their luck on roller skates at the Armory. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming glided easily around the rink and Miss Antrim proved to be a very good skater. Karen Neilson and Warren Eiseth dashed gracefully around the rink and looked completely at ease. Some of the brave people who ventured out were Audrey Vigerust, Les Duenk, Norman Lenius, Ann Banker, Pat Feldt, Milt Miller, Bob and Ellen Desmaris, Alice Fechner, Ernie Haucke, Stu Smith and Mary Hoehn, Armin Gerhardt. Sam Basile had difficulty standing up on the skates and finally gave it up as a bad job. Better luck next time, fella.

Lavern Ablard's interests seem to center around Harter Peterson and Lester Duenk. We understand that she has an extreme interest in football and music. (Accordian music, that is.)

Lost: A pair of pink silk panties.
Found: In front of Lynwood Hall. Owner please contact Melvin Sutker at Lynwood Hall.

If you are looking for some good entertainment sometime ask Dr. Oetting's little boy, Gene, to turn six different shades of green for you. He will probably not be too willing to oblige.

Don't forgert that we get two weeks' spring vacation and every night is a 12:30 night from now to the end of the school year????

Did you know that Don Plale's initials stand for "Deeply Passionate"? That's right, isn't it, Don?

Gordie Beste Jr. is building an airplane. He must be getting ready to take off for Wausau.

FOB FILE PROTEST OF RECENT GRUDGE GAME

The FOB fraternity is filing a protest April 1, of the recent grudge game between their fraternity and the KFS. The KFS edged out the FOB team by a score of 49-41.

The protest will be filed with the National Committee on grudge games on the grounds of poor and partial officiating, use of professional players on the part of the KFS and unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of the KFS players.

The FOB coach, Mike Anderson, was quoted as saying that "The officials were against us all the way, in fact, one was a member of the Stout alumni and a former KFS man." When asked about the other official who is a member of the FOB's, Anderson stated, "Hehli was peeved at the organization because they didn't have a piece of cake left for him when he came back for another, after eating three pieces at the informal initiation ceremonies the previous night.

The KFS used professional players stated Anderson, when they played Swede Larson at a forward position most of the game. Swede plays for a local so-called amateur team and was given a cigarette by the coach of that team only a few nights before the grudge game. "Any coach that subsidizes players by bestowing them with such lavish gifts as cigarettes, matches, etc., is making a professional out of him" states Mike.

Mike Anderson explained the unsportmanlike conduct on the part of the KFS players when he said, "They didn't let us catch up when we got behind".

No official word has come to this office from the National committee on grudge games, but it seems evident that some sort of action will be taken. A recent spokesman for the NCOGG said that, "we are doing our utmost to clean up grudge games," one of the main points that the spokesman stressed was teams that get way ahead should let the other team catch up once in-a-while, at least by April 1, 1950.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB "BASKET DANCE"

The Arts and Crafts club will sponsor a special "Basket Dance", Saturday, April 2, at 8:30 P.M., in the Stout gym.

All women who attend are asked to bring a basket of lunch for their price of admission (of course a box or package with your food contents will be accepted). The food contents will be your own choice. Some suggested items may include sandwiches, bakery goods, candy, fruit, etc. The food containers should be wrapped and the owners name printed on the outside.

Any woman who attends but does not bring a basket of food will be required to pay the admission charge of fifty cents.

There will be a prize of two pair of nylon hose for the most attractively decorated basket.

The price of admission for the men will be fifteen cents (to cover tax). However, each man will "bid" on the auctioned baskets which the women bring, and together with the woman who presented the particular basket, the highest bidder takes the owner and basket of food and together find a suitable spot to eat.

All the baskets will be auctioned off at the dance intermission. The time both before and after intermission is strictly dancing time.

There will be free coffee for everyone at intermission time.

CAMPUS LOCALS

Helen Halstead and Tom Blissett spent the weekend at Helen's home in Janesville.

The parents of Rosalie Orth were visitors of Rosalie March 25-27, from Port Edwards, Wisconsin.

Mothers of Jeannine Douglas and Dorothy Gullrauson were visitors at Stout during the past week. Mrs. Douglas and Jeannine went shopping in Eau Claire Saturday afternoon.

Joan Davidson was visited by her sister the weekend of March 25.

Milian Huley stayed in Minneapolis after the Stoutonia trip Friday to help a certain girl celebrate her birthday.

Parents of Conrad Olson from Bessemer, Michigan, visited at Stout the weekend of March 25-27.

Zona Rae Hines traveled to her home town, Marshfield, to spend the weekend with her parents and a certain other person, Orin Kohlbeck. Zona rode back with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fehrenback and Don Braem.

The Landgrafs, Kendall, Nooyen, and the troops arrived back in Menomonie Sunday morning after enjoying entertainment at the Alvin.

Bob Morris found his notebook that Helen had "borrowed from him so she could star all the girls he knows and write some comments before their names."

Several members of the Stoutonia staff remained in the cities after the field trip March 25. Dolores Eggebrecht, Kitty Gerondale, Jean and Eileen Dillman visited at the Dillman home in Minneapolis. Don Straw left from St. Paul to visit his home in Jasper, Minnesota.

Margaret Perman and Joyce Fuhrmann spent the weekend of March 25-27 at their homes in Greenwood and Iron River, respectively.

Ruth Aaness, '47, graduate student at the University of Wisconsin asked to be remembered to her Stout friends, when she chatted with Doris Eckstein and Gert Provost, delegates to a Student Government conference held recently in Madison.

BEAUTY OF SPRING IN WISCONSIN

After the long bleak uncolored winter months in Wisconsin, there is nothing more appreciated by many than the coming of spring. The winter months have secluded many, to a large extent, from the beauties of nature by enclosing him within the four walls of the home.

The coming of spring rings warmth and sunshine which seems to enlighten the earth. The snow passes away, and the crust of the earth thaws, sending forth a blanket of color; the grass turns green, and trees sprout leaves and colorful blossoms which sweeten the fresh spring air.

The warm spring weather brings about new life on the farm. The farmer is in the fields cultivating the fresh black soil, sowing the grain, and planting the many other crops for the coming year. Even the animals of the farm seem to enjoy the fresh air, the warm sun, and the green pasture.

In the city spring also brings about a pleasant atmosphere. There is an aroma of burning leaves mixed with that of the blossoms and newly budding flowers. Even the birds return to sing their songs of joy. The children are happy as they roll marbles and roller skate on the sidewalks in the warm sun.

Spring, therefore seems to set forth new beauty, cheerfulness, and happiness for everyone.

—Expository Writing Theme written in the class of Mr. Howard Hoving by Willard McCarthy.

Before you flare up at anyone's faults, take time to count ten—ten of your own. —Selected

NEWMAN CLUB HEARS FATHER WALTERS

Male "chefs" led by Joe Bertoletti planned and prepared the tasty brunch served to Newman Club members at the regular meeting of the club, Sunday, March 27.

Speaker for the morning was Father Walters, professor at St. John's Academy, Collegeville, Minnesota, who discussed various areas in the historical background of the Catholic church.

Grapefruit juice, cereal, milk and cream, glazed and plain donuts, and coffee were prepared by the committee composed of Joe Bertoletti, Steve Grudichak, John Poellinger, Bob Manson, Bob Christianson, Paul Kopp, and Clarence Uranker.

Wally Swellenbach, Herb Meisner, Helen Wolsey, and Duane Payleitner took over official "Clean up duties" for the morning.

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• *Booth Service*
Stop in after the dance or show and see our dining room arranged for booth service.
ANCHOR CAFE

PROM THEME SUGGESTIONS DESIRED

Junior prom theme suggestions are wanted, announces Bob Hendrickson, class president. "Each year, as probably most of you know, a junior-senior prom is held in honor of the graduating seniors. In order for the whole student body to participate in the annual affair, the junior class places a suggestion box by the library for the theme of the prom. It would be appreciated by the junior class if the student body would participate to the fullest extent in the contest. Two free prom tickets will be given to the person who suggests the winning theme," says Bob Hendrickson.

WESLYANS CONDUCT ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Election of the officers for the coming year was the chief business conducted at the regular meeting of the Wesley Student Fellowship on Sunday evening, March 27.

Lorton Layman was elected president; Shirley Doner, vice-president; Ruth Johnson, secretary; and Wayne Coleman, treasurer. Those who were elected a chairmanship included Selmer Drolsom, publicity; Les Duenk, membership; JoAnn Graney, recreation; and Norman Lenius, mission. Ann Banker, present president of the WSF, was elected as the state student council member.

The worship service was lead by Lorton Layman and Ruth Johnson. Bob Gray was in charge of the recreation.

The dinner, which consisted of chili, crackers, milk, and "some mores", was prepared by Pat Feldt, Ann Banker, George Stegman, and Francis Knight.

A special offering for the World Student Fellowship Fund was taken at this meeting.

Mr. Sipple, adviser to the group, was also present.

NEW SOCIETY ON CAMPUS

Enthusiasm and interest shown by the members of the senior class led to the organization of the new society on the campus, Rejected Home Ec'ers society. Installation of officers was held 4 a.m., April 1, in the tunnel.

The society was organized to further the success of the rejected members of the class. Members were taken in at the close of their student teaching class; other members will be accepted at the close of this semester.

A faculty advisor has not yet been chosen. A rejected one is hard to find.

The constitution provides that all meetings must be held on April first or a selected date dedicated to the activities kindred to those of April first.

APRIL FOOLISH PARTY INVITATION ANNOUNCED

An April foolishness party will be held in the Methodist church parlors on Friday evening, April 1, from eight until eleven P.M. Everyone is urged to join in the merriment, which is being sponsored by the Wesley Student Fellowship.

Bob Gray, the general charman, announced that many games and forms of recreation were being planned to befit the theme of an All Fool's Day party. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

Committees for the party include Bob Gray, general chairman; Herb Barnhart and Jean Winsor, food; Frances Knight, recreation; Willis Payne, George Stegman, and Bob Morris, decorations; and Ann Banker, publicity.

SLATER JOINS RANKS OF ERGOMANIACS

Flash: Ross Slater has joined the ranks of the ergomaniacs. The most recent of promotions for Ross has been that of circulation staff manager of the Stoutonia. The first harsh, brutal command to his staff was "Let's quit until tomorrow." Like all good managers Ross leaves the work to his competent staff while he wonders off to improve his ping pong and pool playing techniques in the union. Ross pays his staff the weekly wage in wooden nickels and counterfeit money. He was appointed to his position April 1, resigned same day.

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED AT DORM DINNER

The monthly birthday dinner was held in the dormitory dining hall on Thursday evening, March 24.

Centerpieces of daffodils and pussy willows graced the tables and added a spring touch.

The menu for the occasion consisted of fruit juice cocktails, pork roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, red apple slices, tomato and lettuce salad, corn, rolls and jelly, relish plate, birthday cake with frozen fruit salad, and coffee.

Those celebrating birthdays included Mrs. Adams, Beverly Hedlund, Joan Mitby, Donna Gardiner, Anita Clark, Ollie Rae Lee, and Phyllis Patch.

Jean Peterson, Ollie Leisvow, Jean Archie, Betty Erickson, and Jeanne Douglas were in charge of the preparations.

WINTERS MEETS PHATUL END IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Don F. Winters, Kenosha, was fatally injured at 10 p.m., Thursday morning, April 1, when the automobile he was driving went out of control, overturned, and crashed into the upper end of a telephone pole, north of Menomonie on Highway 12. Parts of the wreckage were strewn over a 5 mile radius surrounding the car, due to the vintage of the car. Authorities state that Winters was flying low when the accident occured. The pole was damaged beyond repair.

A student at Stout for the past two years, the victim was born in Minot, North Dakota, on a hospital bed. When four years of age, the deceased and his family moved to Kenosha, where he received all of his previous schooling of any note. Winters graduated from Mary D. Bradford Senior High school in June, 1951. Winters was active in band and choral work, where he excelled by mere lungpower. This morning he was made publicity chairman of the LSA loud speaker. Now that organization has to get another chairsitter.

He is survived by many people. He was preceeded in death by many people.

Funeral services will take place April first hourly, from 1 to 5 A.M. at any place found open by a committee of his friends. When Winters returns to Kenosha for Easter vacation, he expects to spend much time in Marble Orchard. Until then he will continue his studies to save on transportation costs.

KFS AND FOB FRATS ELECT OFFICERS

The IE building was the scene of the election of officers in the FOB and KFS fraternities on Thursday night, March 24. The new officers in the FOB fraternity are Robert Hanna, president; John Yount, vice-president; Robert Mackin, secretary; Bill Malone, treasurer; Bill Amthor, sergeant-at-arms; and Ralph Smith, historian. The past officers for the FOB fraternity were Wallace Hammerberg, president; Gordon Niessner, vice president; Robert Young, secretary; Fred Wentorf, treasurer; Bill Hehli, sergeant-at-arms; and Ralph Smith, historian. Dr. Ray is sponsor for the FOB fraternity.

In the KFS election of officers Merlin Moore was elected president, Rodger Landgraf, vice president; Roger Gibbons, treasurer; Robert Houghton, secretary; Vaughn Stai, sergeant-at-arms; and Robert Manson, historian.

Times that try men's souls are conquered by men who try.

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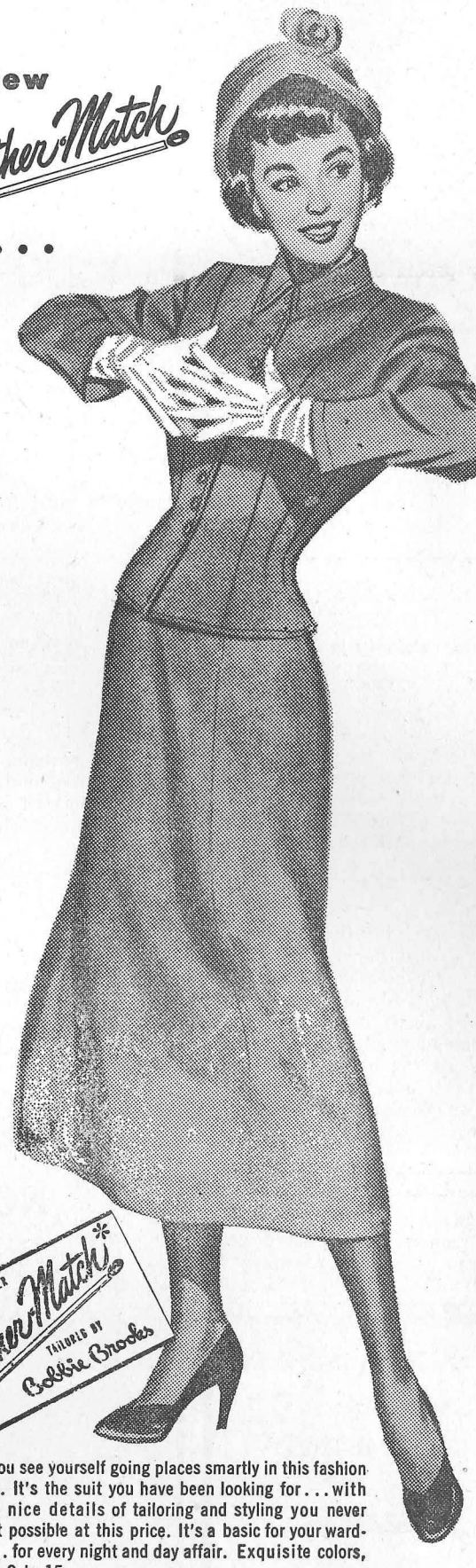

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SUTKER REVERTS COLLEGE STYLES TO GAY NINETIES

Mr. Melvin Sutker has instituted a special course in clothing selection to relieve Miss Lillian Jeter of her excessive number of students.

Styles will be revolutionized. Women will be wearing exceedingly long skirts, full blousing bodices with turtle necks, long gloves, bonnets with veils covering the face, and high buttoned shoes.

Bathing suits will go back to the styles of the gay nineties. Americans will no longer depend on Paris fashions.

Mr. Sutker criticizes short tight dresses with prunging necklines, feeling they are unbecoming to the youthful figure of the college girl, and says his class will be discontinued after April 1.

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND WANTED PIT ROLE

Olivia de Havilland says she would like to make two pictures a year, provided they have the importance and stature of Darryl F. Zanuck's presentation of "The Snake Pit," the Twentieth Century-Fox dramatic tour de force in which she is starred with Mark Stevens and Leo Genn at the State Theatre.

That beautiful actress admits that "would be expecting miracles" inasmuch as she feels that it would be difficult to find another screen role equal to her current one either from an acting or a human standpoint.

She confesses that the emotional impact in the challenging role of Virginia Cunningham, the story's heroine, is the most difficult characterization she has had to date and that if it weren't for her prolonged observations of mental patients in institutions on both coasts she probably would never have been able to give as convincing a performance as she does.

Olivia disclosed that she knew she wanted the part in the Darryl F. Zanuck presentation and that she would in all probability get it, even before the noted production executive purchased the film rights from Anatole Litvak in 1946.

Here's the background. When Litvak, who was still in uniform, read the galley proofs of the Mary Jane Ward story in New York, early in 1945, he knew he wanted no one but Olivia to play Virginia—if he could bring the story to the screen.

The talented star not only plays a writer in "The Snake Pit," but in real life is married to one, novelist Marcus Goodrich. —Adv.

NELSON BECOMES PREXY OF LSA

At a simple, but significant and impressive service at Peace Lutheran church last Sunday morning, newly elected officers of the LSA were installed. Pastor J. M. Woerth officiated over the installation. Emery Nelson took the office of president from the confident hands of Karl Windberg. Completing the cabinet officers are Marge Forseman, vice president; Eileen Deetz, secretary; Wayne Olson, treasurer; Russ Boettner, mission secretary; Jean Van Liew, librarian; Don F. Winters, publicity chairman; Elaine Johnson, membership chairman; and Jack Meyers, recreational director.

At the cabinet meeting at four o'clock that afternoon, plans were discussed for managing the remaining meetings. Books and records changed hands and the old officers gave their parting gestures of good luck.

After the cabinet meeting, Pastor J. L. Knutson presented an address as the last of the Christian Life Series. Following the address the LSA and congregation members enjoyed a supper put on by the parish ladies.

A discussion group climaxed the evening with an interesting discussion of baptism, conformation, and communion. Next week there will be a youth banquet. Speaker for the evening will be Allan Lee, the Wheelchair Evangelist. "All you LSA'ers, and any Lutheran students—be sure to be there", says Don Winters.

CONGO POPS CORN AND PULLS TAFFY

Congo club met at the First Congregational church Sunday, March 27 for a taffy pull and pop corn party. Jean Waltzer, president, presented the slate of officers for the coming year, and the election was held.

The following officers were elected to preside for the coming year: Wally Bondhus, president; Nancy Haertlein, vice-president; Bette Severson, secretary; Richard A. Johnson, treasurer; and Faye Lehner and Dorothy Krushas, co-chairmen of foods.

Mrs. John Buran led a panel discussion concerning "Religion on the Campus." Taking part in the discussion were Walt Dusold, Gloria Clay, Nancy Haertlein, and Neil Palmer.

During the discussion Jean Waltzer and Dick C. Johnson cooked the taffy mixture. When the taffy was cooked and cooled, the group retired to the kitchen and pulled taffy and generally made a mess of the candy and the kitchen. "But it was fun," Nancy Haertlein said. Mrs. Buran popped the corn because everyone else had sticky hands.

When the people could at last "unstick" and separate themselves the meeting was adjourned.

NEW MEN TO TAKE OVER OFFICES OF ROVER CREW

Election of officers was held at a meeting of The Stout Rover Crew. The new officers will take over the offices on April 1, 1949. The officers who will hold office for the year of 1949 and 1950 are: President, Lee Bedsted; vice president, James Gehrke; secretary, Warren Barberg; historian, Donald Straw; Alumni, Glenn Brodin.

New pledges for the Stout Rover Crew are: Rolland Wolfe, Jerry Greischak, Wallace Bondhus, Joseph Miglio, Bruce Beyer, Louis Slattery.

WAA SETS ELECTION DATE FOR APRIL 4

WAA election of officers will take place at the regular meeting Monday, April 4, at 7:15 p.m. in the gym club room.

Betty Achterkirch, organization president, stated, "Nominees have been selected by the board members, but more nominations from the floor at the time of the election will be welcome." Betty also urged all members to be present for the election.

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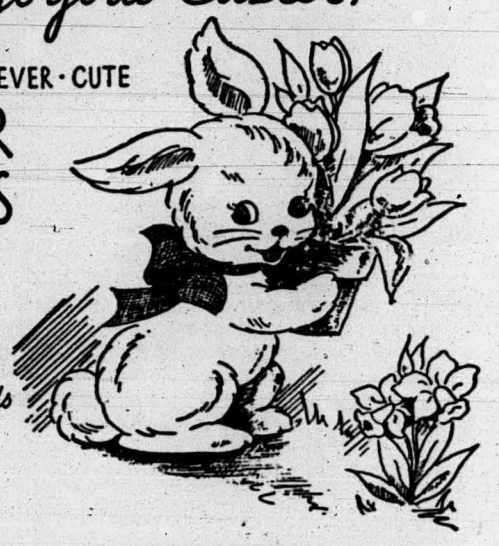

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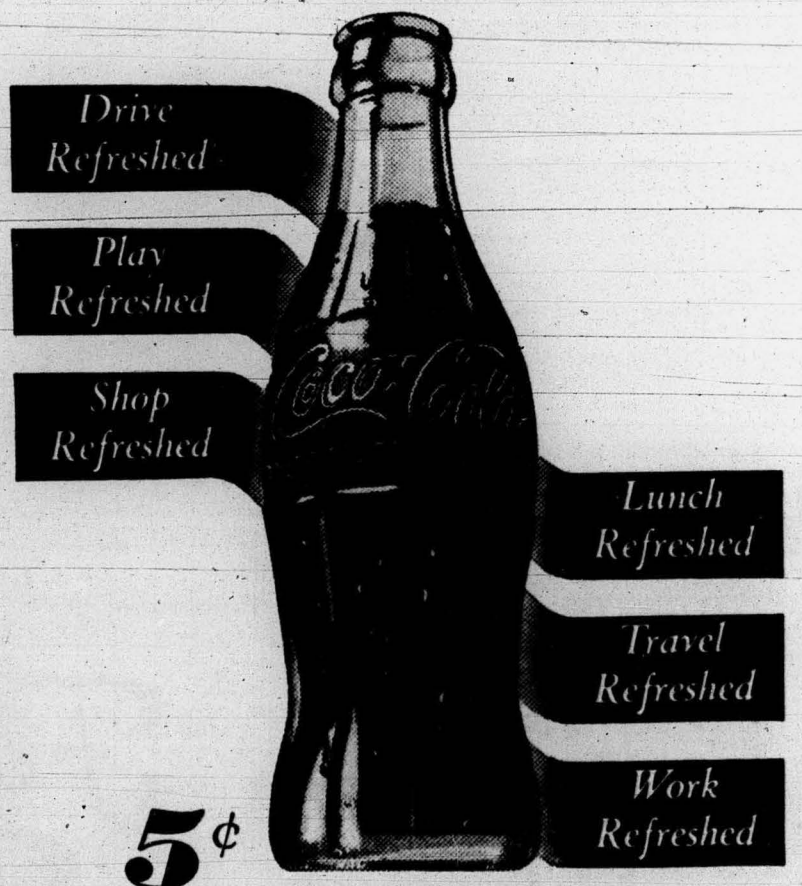

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NEWS OF STOUT ALUMNI

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1ST V PRES – CARL FROELICH: 6816 W. LINCOLN AVE., WEST ALLIS
2ND V PRES – ELMER CLAUSEN: 914 PAIR OAKS RD. MENOMONIE, WIS.
SEC. TREAS. – WM. R. BAKER: THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE
REGIONAL VICE PRESIDENTS:
FORD DECKER, 6007 E. JEFFERSON, DETROIT 27, MICHIGAN
LILLIAN CARTER WOODMAN, 150 QUAIL ST. STRATFORD, CONN.
MARGARET GOODE, 1404 GRANVILLE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
VIVIAN DOW VALLEE, 5446 WILLOWCREST AVE., N. HOLLYWOOD CAL

KENOSHA STOUT GRAD GIVEN HIGH POSITION

Herman Valaske Appointed School's Business Manager By Board of Education

Herman D. Valaske, '15, a teacher in the Kenosha, Wisconsin, public schools for the last 34 years, was appointed school business manager Thursday night, March 17, by the board of education of the Kenosha public schools.

Valaske, a drafting instructor at the high school, began his new duties on Monday, March 21, replacing E. C. Glerum, who retired.

The Stout grad taught in the elementary grades and the junior high schools for 14 years. Since 1929 he has been an industrial arts teacher in the high school.

For several years Valaske has been in charge of high school ticket sales and athletic accounting and has directed house activities at the auditorium. In addition, he has been a foreman in charge of a school maintenance crew for several summers.

Valaske is 55 and lives at 5607 6th Ave. He is a widower and has a son, who is a Lincoln junior high school pupil.

A native of Menomonie, Valaske attended public schools here and was graduated in 1915 from The Stout Institute. He began teaching in Kenosha the same year.

Valaske was one of three remaining candidates for the business manager post interviewed by the board of education at an executive session in the administration building Thursday night.

After the interviews the school board discussed the applicants and appointed Valaske. The duties of the business manager's job will remain unchanged.

ALUMNI PREPARE FOR 1949 ELECTION

Ballots for the coming election of Stout Institute Alumni association officers have been prepared under the direction of H. C. Milnes, chairman of the nominating committee.

Individual ballots will be mailed to each paid-up association member recorded on or before April 1, 1949, together with envelopes for returning the ballots sealed. These sealed ballots will be turned over to the election committee for tabulation.

Lists of nominations have been published in the Stoutonia. "Interest in alumni activities will be in a great measure indicated by the number of ballots returned," said W. R. Baker, secretary of the association, who went on to say that often times many persons who suggest that the association do this and do that, neglect to take the trouble of voting in alumni elections.

Because alumni elections are held but once each two-year period, it becomes more imperative that each member participate in the selection of good officers, it was pointed out.

Change to the two-year plan of holding office has worked wonders for the continuity and betterment of the association. No suggestions of returning to the one-year plan have ever been brought forward.

When questioned concerning the efficiency of the retiring officers, Mr. Baker said," The present slate of officers have been the most efficient, energetic, cooperative group I have worked for. It might be a good thing to retain them or at least some of them for another term, even if it necessitated writing in names on the ballot."

Officers of the association form the Executive Council which passes on matters requiring immediate attention. All matters requiring an exercise of choice are brought to the attention of individual members by mail ballot.

ALUMNI ROSTER

A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK

Raymond Hanke '48
1214 Main Street
Menomonie, Wisconsin
A recent graduate is now enrolled as a member of the association.

Edward J. Muller
S-9 Stout Court
Menomonie, Wisconsin
He is a recent graduate.

Lloyd E. Erpenbach
825 15th Street
Honolulu 60, Hawaii
From Honolulu he sends in a membership from the climate capitol of the world. Lloyd teaches Woodwork and drafting at Pearl Harbor school.

Wm. F. Jahnke
2926 W. Blaine St.
Seattle 99, Wash.
Mr. Jahnke renews membership.

Carl Haase
1301 Travis
La Crosse, Wisconsin
A member for many years, now in rehabilitation work, is candidate for office in the Stout Alumni Association in the coming election.

Richard P. Hamilton '48
1308 A St. Apt. No. 7
Hayword, Calif.
A new member from list of recent graduates.

George K. Tinetti '48
2510 Maxwell Ave.
Cheyenne, Wyoming
George is a recent graduate rapidly becoming active in Alumni circles by running for office in the coming alumni election.

Charles G. Richardson '48
Port Washington High School
Port Washington, Wisconsin
He is a new member.

Louis H. Rogge
811 Brookline Ave.
Louisville, Ky.
He renews membership.

ALUMNI SEEK SERVICE--MEET OBLIGATION?

"The perennial question of bargain rates for membership in Stout Institute Alumni association has again bobbed up in the form of questions and suggestions received in mail during the past few months" says Secretary W. R. Baker of the association.

Further question brings out the facts that the suggestion of having a bargain rate for a beneficient organization depending entirely on memberships and gratituities for existance has in the past been given serious study and turned down as not in keeping with the spirit or necessity of such an organization. Mr. Baker offered the following list of some of the reasons why decision was made against the use of a "husband-wife" membership.

1. **The wife** automatically loses her identity as an active promoter of Stout.

2. Maintaining such records is practically impossible because persons seldom take the trouble to send in complete information of names, initials, maiden names, dates of graduation, etc. Bookkeeping of trying to straighten out such cases is endless and cannot be financed by the organization.

3. **Combined memberships** would carry but one vote, thus lowering the potential voting power of the individual.

4. **Both** husband and wife have enjoyed the advantages of Stout and should be willing to support Stout activities.

5. **Both** should exercise vote in controlling Alumni activities. There are a great many cases where both pay dues, also cases where **both** carry life memberships.

6. **Most cases** want both papers sent, usually one to school and one to home.

7. **Such mailing** has a very strong publicity factor, (a) the association keeps track of both individual addresses, (b) the Stoutonia usually falls into the hands of students or others who might be interested in Stout and what it has to offer, (c) The Stoutonia arrives where it is wanted, **both** in the home and in the school.

8. **Special rates** of any kind penalize those that pay regular dues.

9. **The Main Objective** of the alumni association is to increase numerical support of such activities, not to offer bargain services.

10. **If it is a matter of finances,** the life membership plan will more than afford an equivalent amount of saving and provide a strong backbone of funds for the organization at the same time.

Just why is it that you convince a man but persuade a woman?
—Selected

ALUMNI LIFERS CLUB

Life memberships in the Stout Alumni association have taken a tremendous spurt the past year. Realization that the life membership is a good investment, indicates a deep interest in the future of the association, and provides financial backing of alumni activities has induced an ever increasing number of Stout boosters to record such support.

A check of the present list of life members affords an excellent cross section of those that actively support Stout. A list of life members may be secured by writing directly to the alumni secretary, W. R. Baker. In as much as the cost of mailing such list costs the association money, the enclosure of a few stamps to cover such costs helps the association finances just that much.

The "lifers club" now boasts 104 members. New rosters are prepared at different times during the year. A new list is now being prepared.

At the A.V.A. convention in Milwaukee, the original intention was to give "lifer club" members an opportunity to be identified but some way or other the idea was overlooked.

When asked to say something concerning the value of life memberships, Mr. Baker, alumni secretary, remarked, "I doubt if there would be any value in putting these reasons in the Stoutonia, for one thing the reasons have been published many times, heretofore. It's like 'preaching to people that go to church'. Readers of the Stoutonia are already members although not all of them are life members. It's those that are 'on the outside' that we want to convince. I wish each present member would take upon himself or herself to contact one friend among Stout graduates with a convincingly written letter that would bring in one new membership. Just think what that would mean to the alumni program."

In closing Mr. Baker said, "We need three more life memberships to reach the goal that Miss Schoonover, president of the association, set for herself for this year. I certainly hope she has the satisfaction of seeing that goal attained."

Killing Time is not murder—its suicide.
—Convoys

DETROIT ALUMNAE MEET MARCH 20

Detroit Alumnae met Saturday, March 20, at the Wayne University Student Center. Josephine Silvius, Annamae Baysinger, Marion Stevens, Laura Hyer and Edla Houck were hostesses. Nineteen members enjoyed a fine luncheon. The business meeting was called by Marion Arntson, president. Helen Marty Christopherson told of the efforts of the Stout Symphonic Singers to raise money for their trip. After discussion, the organization voted to send a check to assist them in attaining their goal.

STOUT GRAD "ENJOYS" TRAIN ROBBERY EXPERIENCE

Dr. Harold Silvius of Wayne University was a passenger on the Detroit bound train which was robbed March 9. He was in the dining car when the shots were fired through the door of that coach. At home, Mrs. Josephine Silvius worried about his safety while daughter was concerned with his suitcase—and the gift she would receive after an out-of-town trip.

Elaine Charlick,
Alumnae Reporter

In matters of conscience first thoughts are best; in matters of prudence last thoughts are best.
—Robert Hall in Forbes

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NEWS OF STOUT ALUMNI

(CONTINUED)

DRESDENS WRITE OF WORK AND REUNION PLANS

Bill and Fran Dresden Write Of Contracting Business And '39 Reunion

I have just finished drawing remodelling plans for a church in Elmwood, Wis. I have to travel to St. Paul each Saturday to work with an architect licensed in Wisconsin to have my plans certified. You can realize how my evenings and my comtemplated free time is spent. Fran sure gives me the razz about an old inspiration of mine concerning how evenings of school teachers and contractors are spent. It seems that my sad mistake was that school teachers spent half their lives in preparation and contractors worked from probably 7:00 to 5 p.m. What a disillusion! Now I spend eight to twelve hours working and keeping a crew going, then another four to eight figuring how to get the next contract, drawing plans, sketches, estimating, cooperating with the State and Federal Agencies, trying to be a bookkeeper, running down materials that are now becoming readily available, making a stab at Public Relations, counsel employees who are ill, injured, dissatisfied and finally a bill collector. I generally change the subject as soon as possible when I hear "When do I get my work orders at least started," from the "better" (?) half. Shoemakers kids always are barefooted, carpenters roofs leak or else you fall through that disintegrated porch floor and break a leg before you break down and hire another contractor to do your home work. Such is life but fun.

We enjoyed the recent program in Durand conducted by Mr. Cooke and Stout Symphonic Singers.

I am positive that talent and organization is still a prime factor with the singers and musicians. Fran and I did enjoy the program immensely.

Bill Dresden

Frances Writes

Had I known that Bill was going to write such a lengthy dissertation, I wouldn't have asked him to reserve space in this letter for me. But I do want to express some opinions about this '39 reunion business.

We received the Stoutonia in which you had "inked" the fancy bracket around the reunion article and I assume you are (ahem) hinting around for volunteers. Well, with a big house with three kiddies in it as well as a very busy husband, and with two big weddings coming up this summer in the Hartung family, I feel I'm hardly in a position to volunteer for anything that involves very much responsibility. But I have given some thought to this idea of having a reunion and will be glad to pass along some suggestions for you to do with whatever you like.

First I think we should check on the results of the reunion planned and held in 1946 by the class of 1936. As I recall, it was well-planned throughout but was attended mainly by alumni who are also "natives" of Menomonie, In other words, those who came to the reunion came also to visit their families. Theirs (class of '36) is a closely knit group, too. I believe the girls in that class keep in touch with each other through a "round robin" and they also have quite an elaborate scrap book. I may be wrong about the attendance at their reunion. Mary Finney Iverson and Marine Schulty Haase could give you specific information. Probably we could gauge our plans by the results of their experiences.

Would it be possible to send questionnaires to all the '39 graduates? Questionnaires could be a self-addressed post card which would merely need to be checked and dropped in the mail box.

EXAMPLE:

Check one:

( ) I'll be there
( ) May be
( ) Absolutely impossible

Prefer: (check one)

( ) Dinner
( ) Picnic
( ) _____

You could improve on this I'm sure. Maybe this wouldn't help much but it might give us something to go by.

Personally I think a dinner is a better idea than a picnic. On a picnic everyone wanders off to partake in various activities, while at a dinner it's easier to hold the entire group together.

It wouldn't have to be a fancy dinner at all. They are too much work and besides fancy things seem to scare some people away. Why couldn't we just take trays from the cafeteria and eat in the tearoom for instance. And then plan a good program, giving everyone a chance to participate. And let's be sure to include all faculty members who were at Stout in '39 and are still on the campus. And dare I suggest that part of the price of admission might be a few snapshots from the '35 to '39 era that we could project on a screen — etc.???? and laugh at!!

Why couldn't we promote two reunions this year—one in the summer and one at Homecoming. I'm sure there are some who could come in the summer and not at Homecoming and vice versa. There would have to be no special activity planned at Homecoming time at the whole program is planned for returning alumni anyway. But there should be a lot of publicity for the idea of getting as many '39ers back as possible. I think Homecoming would really be fun if, as you went from one activity to another, you found a '39er on every corner.

Fran Hartung Dresden
601 E. Madison Street
Durand, Wisconsin

Check and Checkmate For College Profs

American Assiciation of University Professors Bulletin— (ACP) — Professor Harold Larrabee writes for college professors:

If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience.

If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.

If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate.

If he thinks about something besides clothes, he's a bum.

If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant.

If he ever admits a mistake ought to go back to bricklaying.

If he never plants an occasional joke in his lectures, he's a comedian.

If he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's duty dull.

If he goes to chapel with regularity, he's a hypocrite.

If he shies at sermons he's a heathen.

If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching.

If he never publishes, he never had a thought worth printing.

If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards.

If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.

If he uses notes, he's unoriginal.

If he gets along without notes, he's an ad-libber.

If he sticks to his specialty, he's got a one-track mind.

If he tours the encyclopedia, he's a show-off.

If he can't identify Fritzie Zivic and Jack Kramer, he isn't human.

If he listens to sports broadcasts, he's illiterate.

If he gets paid for outside work he's greedy.

If he does outside work for nothing, he's a sucker.

If he stands up while teaching, he's oratorical.

If he sits down while teaching, his feet hurt.

If he's young, he needs more seasoning.

If he's old, he's seen better days.

If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's a slave-driver.

If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read papers.

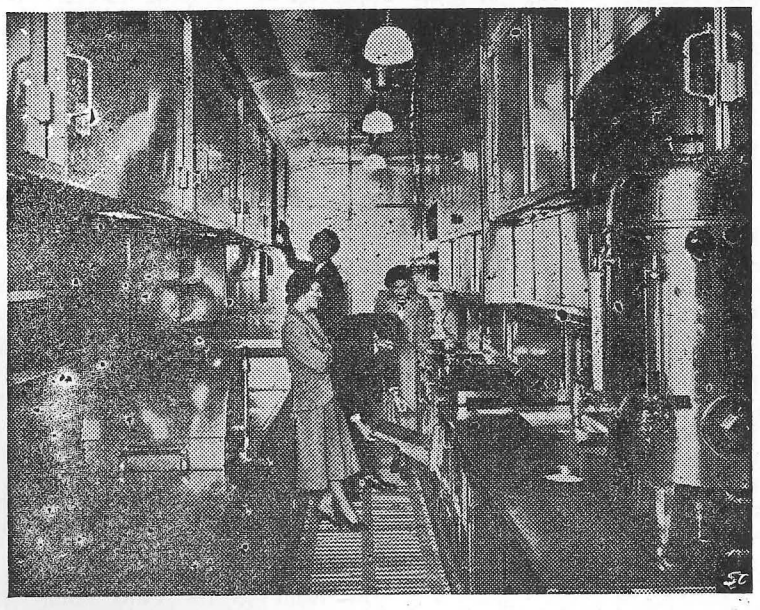
If he gets his name in the newspapers, he's publicity mad.

If he never appears in the public prints, he's so much deadwood.

If he takes an active part in faculty business, he's a politician.

If he never serves on a committee, he's a work-dodger.

KILOWATTS COOK STEAKS ON NEW DINER



The admiration of any housewife, this gleaming stainless steel kitchen on the Illinois Central Railroad's new all-electric dining car is powered by 50,000 watts of electricity and features every modern appliance for cooking, as well as the latest automatic dishwashing and refrigeration equipment.

REMEMBER WHEN?

From Stoutonia Files—

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK—

Pat Jones was elected prexy of the YWCA. Jean Winsor, Lillian Krebs, Eileen Deetz, and Caroline Lanzer were chosen to take the jobs of vice-prexy, secretary, treasurer, and historian respectively. The KFS and Philos sponsored tours throughout the labs and shops of the three main buildings. The Hyperians opened "Ye Olde Heidelberg Inn" in the Harvey Memorial. Root beer was served. Le Roy Parsons won the St. Pat's record album given away by the Music Box. Walt Dusold appeared as a Hawaiian "Beauty" in the FOB Stunt Night. Jean Welch also appeared on stunt night, but she was wearing the pants in the lover's feud. This year she gives the "Pants" over to a guy named Jerry.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK—

Mr. Cooke went to Sheboygan to be guest conductor at the Wisconsin Bandmaster's Association convention. Wendell Wilkie appeared before a capacity crowd in the Stout auditorium on March 29. Paul Erickson left to serve his country in the army. Maria Dravas was elected prexy of the YWCA. Menomonie High school again whipped Stout in basketball. This time the score was 42-30. Robert E. Dopp wrote Dean Bowman about life in New Guinea. He remarked about the cigarettes he was buying for 40 cents a carton. Mr. Will Ballentine, city superintendent of schools, succeeded Otto Baker as acting director of the Vocational school.

Ten Years Ago This Week——

Jerome Erpenbach won the SSA presidency, with Peggy Dockar filling the vice prexy's shoes. Audrey Spreiter was victorious in the secretaryship and Joseph Stangl defeated the other candidates for the position of treasurer. Tainter hall received a fire escape —finally. Norman Wedekind was elected president of the MAP. Mr. Whydotski presented a motion to make Wasserman tests part of the physical exams, and it was passed with no opposition. Sid Scoville and Lloyd Whydotski named their physiology cat "Grapefruit". Gunga Din was playing at the Orpheum. The KFS initiated eight new members. Phil Ruehl was among those on the initiation committee. Silk stockings were selling for 69 cents. Now days the women pay two dollars for nylons without blinking an eye. With the new Look they don't even need stockings. Ten years ago they did. If I can crawl out of the mud by then I'll see you next week.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE FEMALE SPECIES

Ten years ago the following article appeared in the Stoutonia. It was credited to Miss Magel Brown and The Peptomist. The clipping is an analysis of the female of the species and could be applied to modern chemistry.

Symbol—No

Occurance—Can be found wherever man exists.

Physical Properties—All colors and sizes. Always appears in disguise, or in disguised conditions. Surface of the face seldom unprotected.

Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment.

Melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not treated correctly.

Chemical Properties — Extremely active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds.

Violent reactions when left alone by man.

Astonishing ability too absorb expensive foods.

Turns green when placed next to a better looking sample.

Ages very rapidly.

Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction. (Ed. note: Not too fresh, please).

Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

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ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOL

SEE US FOR

CORSAGES

GIFT POTTERY

SPECIAL BOUQUETS

DONALD J. JENNY, PROP.

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

Coach Bill Heli has been putting the prospective baseball players through their paces in the gym the last few nights, and many familiar faces are among the crew. Back from last year are Bill Young, Bob Young, Bob Hannes, Frank Valley, Ruel Fleming, and Bud Breitzman. A few of the other veterans are expected out soon. Neil Maxa, ace pitcher on the '47 team is back with his iron arm again One of the missing faces was that of the colorful Jim Timmerman. Timmy, who was always good for a few laughs and timely base hits, has graduated and is teaching in the state of Minnesota.

That shiner Don Gee is wearing these last few days is not as funny as most shiners are. Don was hit in the eye by a baseball in the gym last Saturday and quite seriously injured. A bone in his face, just below the eye, was broken and will require an operation to put it back in order. Some people have all the luck. Don was hurt quite badly in the final football game of the year also, and carried a shoulder around in a sling for a couple of weeks.

The banquet given in honor of the Stout and high school football and basketball teams was well received by both players and coaches. Coach Johnson announced that Ed Nylund was chosen captain for the past basketball season, and Vaughn Stai was named most valuable player. Nice going fellows, you both deserved it.

Coach Tony Storti said a few words to the group and then introduced the football captain, Arnie Potthast. Arnie was rather disappointed because he did not get to give the speech he had written.

Coach Ray Johnson also called upon Mr. Dwight Chinnock to take a bow as "the man who does a lot of work and receives little credit" for the athletic department.

George Lamphear, freshman football coach at the U. of Wisconsin delivered a fine address on "What's Happening to Athletics". Mr Lamphear stressed mainly the conduct of adults and spectators and stated that conduct of the players is usually commendable. The speaker indicated his desire for an athlete from this part of the state to go to the University and make good, in order to promote good will between this part of the state and Madison.

UNDIES CHAMPS OF NATIONAL LEAGUE

Intramural basketball closed with Undies defeating KFS by one point to become champions in the National League.

Team standings for the end of the season are:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Copenhagen Kids	6	0
FOB No. 1	6	0
Hopeless Five	4	2
Locals	4	2
Succotash Boys	4	2
Sigma	3	3
FOB No. 2	1	4
Shuffeboarders	0	6
No Stars	0	5
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Undies	5	0
Eagles	5	1
KFS	5	1
Ranges	4	1
Teetotlers	1	3
Foxes	1	3
Schmoos	1	4
East Side	0	3
Hawks	0	5

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

The Big Fisherman, by Lloyd C. Douglas.

In this book the author of **The Robe** brings to life the story of Simon Peter, the "Big Fisherman."

Counseling Employees, by E. M. Bowler and F. T. Dawson.

The authors believe that large industrial organizations require within their personnel departments counselors who are capable of helping the workers help themselves. This is a handbook for counselors of employees.

Issiah Thomas, Printer, Patriot, and Philanthropist, 1749-1831, by Clifford K. Shipton.

This biography of the man who might well be called the father of modern American printing and publishing was written for printers. As librarian of the American Antiquarian Society, founded by Isaiah Thomas in 1812, the author had access to much source material.

DUSOLD TO PLAY PRO FOOTBALL WITH CUBS

Walt Dusold, graduate student at Stout and four year letterman on the Stout football team, has been signed to play professional football by the Chicago Cubs recently. Walt came to terms with coach George Halis last week after Mr. Halis had made a special trip to town to secure the services of the rugged Dusold.

The exact terms of the salary were not disclosed, but Dusold is reported to have turned down an offer of $10,000 earlier in the week. The $10,000 offer was made by the Cinncinati Cyclones who were also striving for the services of Dusold. Walt declined the offer from the Cyclones because he felt that his services as an industrial arts teacher were worth nearly that sum.

Mr. Halis stated that Dusold will replace the ageing Bullcat Turnerski, All-Pro center for six straight years, and that Walt is a better first year prospect than Bullcat was when he came to the Cubs from "Hard Tech".

—April First Release

PA SKATING PARTY PROCLAIMED SUCCESS

A very successful roller skating party was held by the Pallas Athenes last Saturday evening.

The Pallas Athenes would like to thank the entire Stout student body for making the roller skating party a big success. It is only with the cooperation of the students that a society or fraternity can put on these all school affairs and end up on the top.

Bernice Danzinger and Jan Jewel were co-chairman of the party. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and Dean Antrim were the chaperones.

A REPORT ON TAINTER ANNEX MEET

At the regular century meeting of the Tainter Annex council held at the Menomonie city dump, at 2 a.m. on Sunday, March 27, it was decided to eliminate all food from the diets of students eating at the dining hall because it was a waste of time for the cooks and a further waste of money for the parents, and it was further decided that all students would go without any food in the future because they were not hungry in the first place, and in the second place they did not need the energy to do any work, and in the third place they do no work, and in the fourth place if they did any work it wasn't hard, and in the fifth place if the work was hard it was not done to achieve a constructive purpose, and in the sixth place I think this is just a bunch of nonsense but if you were foolish enough to read this far in a college paper that is well known for its jokes and wit and an issue printed on the first day of April all I can say is there is no hope for you, sucker.

STORK SURPRISES THE DILLMANS

Twenty-three years ago today Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Dillman were patiently waiting the arrival of the stork. Expectant parents usually decide whether they want a boy or a girl and so it was with Mr. and Mrs. Dillman. The blessed event they were expecting was to be a bouncing boy. Since April 1 is the day for jokes, the stork brought the Dillman home two tiny frail baby girls. Of course, no one can argue with a stork and the Dillman twins were named Jean and Eileen

QUIST SWINGS RUMMAGE SALE TO SUCCESSFUL END

The Home Economics club rummage sale was acclaimed a great success by 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 26. Dresses, sweaters, skirts, hats, purses, shoes, and jewelry were donated by the members of the Home Economics club and were sold to the public that day.

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and
BAKING
STUDENT SPECIALS
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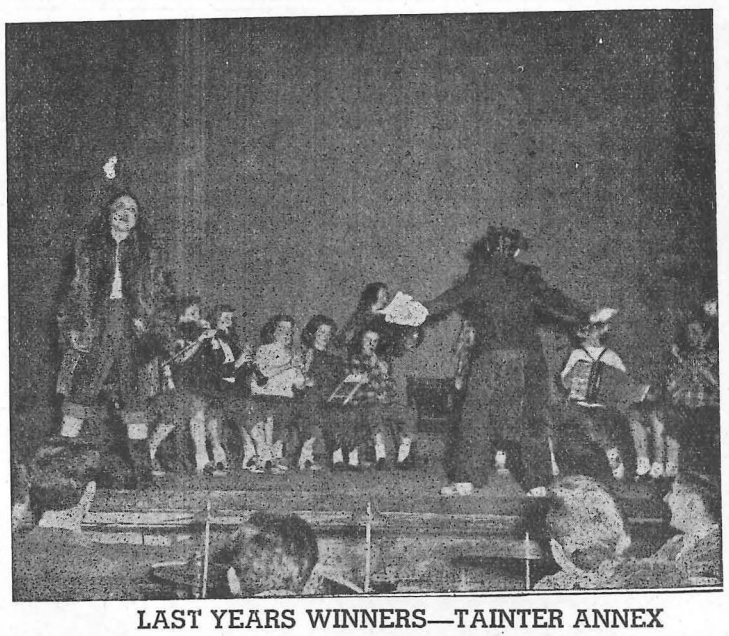
THE
STOUT ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB
PRESENTS A
BASKET-SOCIAL DANCE
SATURDAY, APRIL 2ND 8:30 P.M.
MUSIC BY DON BRAEM
BOYS
ADMISSION TO DANCE 15c
BID ON THE BASKET OF YOUR CHOICE
AT THE AUCTION
PRIZE AWARDED FOR BEST DECORATED BASKET
GIRLS
BRING A BOX LUNCH
FOR TWO AND BE ADMITTED FREE
ADMISSION WITHOUT BASKET 50c
FREE COFFEE

FUN ENTERTAINMENT LAUGHS



LAST YEARS WINNERS—TAINTER ANNEX

STUNT NITE
AT
STOUT AUDITORIUM
Friday, April 8th 8:00 p.m.
2 Hrs. of :
• LAUGHS
• SKITS
• SONGS
• MUSIC
• STUNTS
ADMISSION 25c

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

WHAT THE WEAK MAN SEEKS IS IN OTHERS
WHAT THE STRONG MAN SEEKS IS IN HIMSELF

Vol. XXVIII — No. 27 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Wednesday, April 13

STOUT GOES ON THE AIR WAVES NOON APRIL 23

Phi U Members Write Script For Program To Be Given Over WEAU At 12:45

The second radio broadcast in a series of three, written to publize The Stout Institute and the home economics curriculum, will be given Saturday, April 23, over station WEAU at 12:45 noon. The first program was heard last week, April 9. The third program is scheduled for May 7. The scripts were written by members of Phi Upsilon Omicron as the professional project of the fraternity for the year.

The first two programs, designed to better acquaint people of the surrounding community with the opportunities found in the field of home economics, describe Stout Institute and the courses offered. The scripts portray students discussing various phases of college life and vocational opportunities for home ec graduates. Announcement of the students participating in the broadcasts was made previously.

The Phi U members, under the direction of Mrs. Benita Smith and Dr. Marceline Erickson, are planning to include, in the third broadcast for May 7, interviews with the winner of the Open House scholarship and some of the June home economics graduates.

Three sections of Phi U women worked on each script under the chairmanship of Oleda Sallander. Jean Waltzer, Doris Counsell, and Phyllis Onsager were each in charge of a group. By dividing into groups, more members received experience in composing a radio script.

BLACKLEDGE SHOWS ROPE RINGS TRICKS

J. Elder Blackledge, world traveler and master of magic, entertained the convocation audience Wednesday, April 6, at 10 a.m. in the Stout auditorium.

Since the beginning of time, the art of magic has fascinated all mankind. The strange powers, the superstitions, and the masters of magic have had their effect on the destinies of all peoples. Down through the ages, interest in magic has grown constantly more absorbing as scholars and sorcerers alike have sought to penetrate its mysteries was the theme given by Mr. Blackledge.

Mr. Blackledge explained that modern magic is actually conjuring. Magic is really the pretended art of influencing the coming of events. One of the oldest tricks used by magicians is perhaps the Rings of China, which Mr. Blackledge performed for the audience, in addition to an old Arab rope trick and other interesting feats. The magician enlisted the assistance of members of the audience in many of the tricks.

The story of magic, past and present, provides source material that grips the interest of audiences today. J. Elder Blackledge has pursued knowledge of magic through hundreds of volumes, many discovered in forgotten files of old libraries in many lands, as well as his own extensive library. This ancient knowledge is explained by Blackledge, an authority intimately familiar with magic and magicians alike, in a unique personalized manner.

Mr. Blackledge attended a Philadelphia academy and then received the Bachelor of Science degree in architecture at the University of Pennsylvania. Having served in World War I, Blackledge then practiced architecture in Indianapolis until 1934, meanwhile continuing the study of magic, magicians, and their history. For 30 years the magician has extended his research throughout the world, studying and performing in 22 countries.

Blackledge combines the most striking arts of scholar and conjurer in his presentation of magic. Mr. Blackledge knows magicians, understands the history of magic, has studied the effects of magic on individuals and nations through the ages, and told the story in a vivid up-to-date way.

Shown above is Dean Alice J. Kirk as she plans for Open House activities, April 29, at which time representatives from 140 Wisconsin high schools will be present.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED FOR APRIL 29 AT STOUT

Style Showings To Be Highlight of The Day

Plans for holding an "Open House," April 29, at The Stout Institute, for several hundred high school senior girls and home economics teachers from 140 northwestern Wisconsin high schools, have been announced by Dr. Alice J. Kirk, dean of the Stout division of home economics.

An all-day event, the Open House will provide visitors with a constant succession of style showings, demonstrations, campus tours, entertainment, and social teas. Highlight of the day will be a style show in Stout auditorium, participated in by both Stout Institute coeds and high school guests.

Following a style display in which the coeds will wear latest college styles, a competitive showing for the high schools will afford one representative elected by each school the opportunity to wear an ensemble which she has made. A year's scholarship at Stout will be given to the contestant whose ensemble is chosen best on the basis of fashion, suitability, and craftsmanship.

Other Open House activities which the visitors will enjoy include student demonstrations to be conducted in all the varied home economics laboratories of the college. Open House will be the first public showing of 12 entirely new kitchen units which have just been completed on the campus.

All home economics departments at Stout will offer exhibits of activities, and will present souveniers to the visitors. Folk dancing, in costume, will be performed by members of the Womens Athletic association. Tours to the womens dormitories, swimming pool, student union, and home management house are also planned. Luncheon on campus will be served to all girls.

Girls attending Open House will have the opportunity to see a grouping of 85 model homes constructed by women of the home furnishing classes under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Niebauer, instructor in related art. Advancing a new technique of planning lighting, color, and spacing before actual construction begins, the houses have received state-wide publicity as practical solutions for persons planning to remodel or build. The model furniture, rugs, drapes, and appliances in the homes were designed and built by the coeds in Mrs. Niebauer's classes.

The Open House is being arranged jointly by the home economics division of the college and the Stout Institute Home Economics club, the largest club of its kind in Wisconsin. Directing the Open House is Mrs. Niebauer, head of the college art department; assisted by Miss Jeter, and Miss Hazel Van Ness, fashion chair-

(Continued on Page 5)

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Wednesday, April 13—Friday, April 29

Wednesday, April 13
3:00 Spring Vacation Begins
Saturday, April 16
SSS Tour Starts
Thursday, April 21
8:00 Classes Commence
6:00 STS
7:15 Radio club
Friday, April 22
Open
Saturday, April 23
Freshman All-School Dance
Monday, April 25
5:00 YWCA
7:00 MAP
7:15 Arts and Crafts
Home Ec. club
SSS Returns
Tuesday, April 26
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls' Glee club
6:30 Rover Crew
7:15 Band, Rifle club
Wednesday, April 27
Assembly—SSS Spring Concert
3:00 FOB "Milk Bar"
5:00 Band, Stoutonia, LSA
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS
Thursday, April 28
KFS—Philo Tour
5:00 SSS
7:00 Intersociety
SSS Evening Concert
Friday, April 29
Home Economics Open House

SODERBERG WINS, ANDERSON LOSES IN CITY ELECTIONS

Menomonie city elections resulted in a Stout faculty instructor winning a post on the school board from the third ward. George Soderberg, instructor of woodworking, won by 45 votes over his opponent.

Stuart Anderson, assistant professor of graduate studies, was defeated for mayorship by Si Bakken, who secured a lead of 201 votes. Each won three wards but Bakken gained heavy leads in two of the wards.

STS WATCH ENGRAVING ON TOUR

Marvin Deerocker, John Kaiser, Jim Ooley, George Norton, Melvin Witte, Dennis Foltman, and Jack Bongey see picture engraving demonstration at the Greene Engraving Company in Minneapolis during the recent field trip.

STS RETURNS FROM TOUR OF FOUR STATES

Trip Included School Shops And Commercial Printing

STS members returned Saturday, April 9, from a six-day tour which covered Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, and Wisconsin. The 38 printers were unanimous the opinion that the trip was most educational for the itinerary included not only schools and school shops, but also industries and commercial printing establishments.

At 6:30 a.m. Monday, April 4, thirty-eight sleepy-eyed but eager printers of the STS started out on the seventh annual field trip. The first stop was made at the Stillwater prison print shop. Following an extensive tour through the institution, which included a visit to the rope factory and the farm machinery plant, the group received a little talk from Warden Utecht. Mr. Utecht gave the men a few pointers on staying out of institutions of this kind.

The next stop was made at Greene Engraving Company in St. Paul. The printers were able to see at first hand how zinc line etchings and copper halftones are made.

The John Leslie Paper company acted as host to the group at noon. Immediately upon arrival at the warehouse in Minneapolis, the organization was taken to Charlie's Cafe Eccptionale, which is reputed to be the most exclusive cafe in the northwest, for dinner. Following the superb meal a tour of the Leslie warehouse was made. Printers received aprons with the compliments of the concern.

The last stop on Monday was made at Josten's jewelers and stationers, in Owatona. Stan Fox, a graduate of Stout, plant engineer at Josten's, was responsible for the fine treatment the organization received while at Owatona. The printers were conducted through the printing department, which specializes in engraved commencement announcement and name cards. A banquet was arranged by the executives of the company at a downtown hotel.

The bus left Owatona at 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday. After traveling 173 miles, the group stopped off at Fort Dodge, Iowa. Arrangements at Fort Dodge High School and Jr. College were made by Lloyd Pippett, another former Stout student. This was the first school that was visited on the trip. Several surveys were conducted by members of the STS, and this stop afforded them a chance to obtain information from Mr. Pippett.

The next stop was at Council Bluffs where Kermit Haas had made arrangements for the group at Thomas Jefferson high school where the traditional STS demonstrations were conducted for printing students. When the program of demonstrations was completed, samples of the work done were passed out to the audience. Arrangements had been made to spend Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Omaha.

Wednesday morning called for a visit to Technical High school in Omaha. Following tours through the shops, the group gave another demonstration and was entertained by the senior choir. S. H. Ayer arranged luncheon in the school training cafeteria.

A visit to the Carpenter Paper Company afforded the group an opportunity to observe at first hand the manufacture of envelopes. Mr. L. E. Caldwell, vice president and manager of the Federal Envelope company, gave the group a detailed explanation of the envelope factory and its operation prior to conducting the tour. Following the tour the group was pre-

(Continued on Page 8)

SSS TO LEAVE ON SPRING TOUR SATURDAY

Trip Includes Visits To Scenic Places as Pike's Peak

Members of the Stout Symphonic Singers and Orchestra will leave on the annual spring tour Saturday morning, April 16, at 8 a.m. Harold R. Cooke directs the group of 80 persons.

The tour will be made in two chartered Greyhound buses and will include visits to such scenic places as the Garden of the Gods and Pike's Peak.

The women in new black and white formals and the men in tuxedos will sing at assembly programs, public concerts, and army camps. The group will also be entertained at three banquets.

Following is a complete itinerary of the trip:

Saturday—Des Moines, Iowa
Easter Sunday—Kansas City, Mo.
Dinner at Ft. Leavenworth—6 p.m.
Concert at Ft. Leavenworth—7:30 p.m.
Monday—Dodge City, Kansas
Tuesday—Pueblo, Colorado
Concert at Memorial auditorium—8:30 p.m.
Wednesday—Colorado Springs
Sightseeing the Garden of the Gods.
Denver, Colorado
Thursday—Denver Colorado
Concert at East high school auditorium at 10:30 a.m. (two appearances of 25 minutes each)
Sightseeing in the afternoon.
Concert at Morey Jr. high auditorium—8:00 p.m.
Friday—Cheyenne, Wyo.
Sightseeing trip via the mountains.
Concert and dinner at Ft. Warren at 6:00 p.m.
Saturday—Grand Island, Neb.
Banquet at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday—Boys' Town, Omaha, Ft. Dodge, Iowa.
Monday—Fort Dodge
Concert at high school auditorium 9:00 a.m.
Monday—Rochester, Minn.
Concert at First Methodist church at 8:00 p.m.
Menomonie

The spring tour will end Monday, April 25, when the group arrives in Menomonie after the Rochester concert on Monday night.

The annual spring concert presented by the SSS and Orchestra will not be held until after the return from the tour this year because of conflicting dates. The choir convocation will be Wednesday, April 27, at 10:00. Tickets for the public concert on Thursday, April 28, may now be purchased from any member of the SSS or Orchestra.

EASTER BUNNY TO STOP "400" FOR STUDENTS

The eastbound '400' will stop at Menomonie Junction on April 13 and the westbound '400" will stop on April 20. The usual arangement will be used for bus service to the junction. Students are asked to purchase tickets at the city office in Menomonie before April 13. The college is required to have an advance sale of fifty tickets to insure having the '400" stop.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press

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STAFF

EDITOR ..... Raymond L. Cornwell, 816 17th Street
DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanzer, Phone 1119-J, 114 2nd St. W.
BUSINESS MANAGER .. Richard C. Johnson, Phone 85-J, 314 Wilson Ave.
EDITORIALIST ..... Carol Radtke
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Art Piner
ARTIST ..... Gizmo
SPORTS WRITERS .. Bob Mackin, Jim Covey
REPORTERS ..... Nancy Haertlein, Gert Provost, Dorothy Hardies, Shirley Doner, Dorothy Kopp, Donna Kragh, Russel Gabriel, Bennis Foltman, Don Straw, Phyllis Onsager, Publications Class.
TYPISTS ..... Dolores Eggebrecht, Jean Dillman
COPY READERS ..... Eileen Dillman, Darlene Nelson
HEAD WRITERS .... Marge Musil, Milan Huley, Richard Maliszewski
PROOF READERS .. Kitty Gerondale, Jean Bulmer
MAKE-UP ..... Robert Blaesing
BUSINESS AID ..... Betty Braun
CIRCULATION ..... Zona Rae Hines, Lester Duenk, Ross Slater
PRODUCTION FOREMAN ... George Norton
ADVISOR ..... William R. Baker

MORE FIELD TRIPS!

STS has just returned from its field trip. Several weeks ago the Stoutonia Staff spent a day visiting points of interest in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Other groups and classes make various excursions during the year. What is the purpose of these field trips? Are they just an excuse to get out of class or are they more than that?

A field trip is usually carefully planned so that it will be a definite learning experience. Education today tends to stress visual aid as an important method of teaching. On field trips actual machinery, objects, materials, processes, and finished products are seen in a true atmosphere rather than in the classroom. Consequently, the student finds it far easier to really understand.

In addition, the field trip breaks the montony of classroom routine. It leaves the student with heightened interest and incentive to work. Let's have more field trips.

CAMPUS DRINKING SUBJECT OF STUDENT EDITORIAL CONTEST

"Social Pressure and Canpus Drinking" is the subject of a $500 editorial contest open to undergraduate college students in the United States and Canada. Sponsor of the contest is the Intercollegiate Association for the Study of the Alcohol Problem, one of oldest educational agencies at work in the field of alcohl studies.

The editorial contest is sponsored in the spirit of independent inquiry into the facts of alcohl and its effects in society. Questions which might be answered by the entry of the student include: How do the pressures operate? What is their effect? What ought to be done about them?

The editorials are limited in length, from 500 to 800 words, and must be submitted in proper form before June 30, 1949. Futher information and entry forms may be obtained from Miss Callahan of the English department.

NEW BOOKS NOW ON DISPLAY AT LIBRARY

In order to give everyone a chance to see the new books which the library receives, they will be placed on display in the library.

These books can be seen on display on the radiator near the card catalog. Anyone interested in reading the books should write his name on the card inside the back cover of the book he wishes to read. Books will be charged in order in which names are found on the cards. Loans are for two weeks and can not be renewed if another is waiting for the book.

According to Miss Lillian Froggatt, librarian, new books were ordered as requested by the library and will be on display for one week at a time.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

Reprinted Through the Courtesy of the Dunn County News

Burton E. Nelson Athletic Field is owned by the State of Wisconsin. It was acquired and improved by President Burton E. Nelson, retired, of The Stout Institute, and it is named in his honor. There has been no change in ownership, nor has any part of it been leased since the field was acquired.

The field is used by The Stout Institute and Menomonie High School for football and track events. Until the field was lighted, it was used jointly on a gentleman's agreement. Since the lighting of the field, it has been used on the basis of a written contract. The reason for the later was to protect the three parties involved and to restrict use of the field. For example, a baseball diamond cannot be successfully located on a football field. The change-over could not be made annually without great cost, and the maintenace cost therefore would be greatly increased. At present, Stout bears the expense of maintenance of the field itself. It shares with the high school the maintenance of the lights.

The lighting was furinshed by the Menomonie Lion's Club, the third party mentioned above, and the cost is to be liquidated, through game receipts, by both users of the field. The grounds were rebuilt and rearranged by donation of funds by merchants of Menomonie.

There isn't room for a baseball diamond on the grounds without occupying the regular football playing field and football practice grounds. The maintenance on a football field is high, inasmuch as a sturdy turf and crown are necessary. As you know in the care of your lawn, building up good turf is a slow process. Therefore, the regular playing field cannot be used for practice purposes; it will not stand up.

In early meetings of the Citizens' Athletic Field Committee, a question was raised regarding the use of the field for playgrounds, baseball, and the like. As President of Stout, the person responsible for Burton E. Nelson Field, its maintenance and use, I announced in open meeting that the field whether lighted or not, was available to the high school for football, but that Stout could not finance its maintenance as a community playground, nor could it thus be used if it were to be a satisfactory football field.

Budget limitations do not permit one full-time maintenance employee. There is one employee now assigned on a half-time basis. It would be necessary to present many convincing arguments in Madison in order to make additional maintenance money even if the grounds were big enough for more than a football field for practice purposes and one for regular games. Appearing before the legislature for appropriations is a task that requires pretty good arguments if a person is to get funds for the strictly educational side, let alone the recreational, and especially if such a request involves other than students of Stout. Your legislators watch that tax dollar pretty closely.

So that is why we must limit the use of Nelson Field. All groups participating decided that three should be a clear understanding, and a contract between the Lion's Club, the High School, and Stout was agreed upon. The plan has worked well, and those of you who have enjoyed a game under the lights appreciate fully this splendid facility made available for Stout and the High School.

CAMPUS LOCALS

Betty Dengel, Ken Krohn, and Harold Osburn were weekend guests at the home of Doris Counsell at Neilsville, April 2 and 3.

Elva Lovitt and Caroline Lanzer visited the Walker Art Gallery and exhibits in Minneapolis, Saturday, April 2.

Rose Mary Olbert went to her home in Eau Claire Tuesday to vote. Rose Mary also spent the weekend of April 1-3 with her parents in Eau Claire and attended the Dick Contino show in Eau Claire Sunday afternoon.

Dorthy Kopp and Harriet Homer spent the weekend of April 1-3 with their parents in Galsville.

A weekend for Paul Kokubun was disturbed by a case of the measles.

Carolyn Ziehn spent the weekend at Stout with her sister Kay at Tainter Annex.

Parents of Lois Subitch spent the weekend at Stout.

Mary Piper, Bud Brietzman, Mugs Thompson, and John Poellinger spent Saturday and Sunday at the twin cities.

Anita Clark came down with the measles while visiting at the home of Barbara Bargen at Hudson.

Rose Young, Kay Ziehn, and Carolyn visited Mary Wagner, an ex-Stout student, at Eau Claire Sunday.

Ruth Greer came down with the measles Monday morning, April 4.

A number of the students fromTainter Annex spent Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2, shopping at the cities and attending the play "Allegro."

Wayne Koehler, Emmy Lou Forster, Dick A. Johnson, and Betty Braun spent Saturday, April 2 in Minneapolis.

Bob Morris, George Skrbich, and James Papez traveled to Inghram, Wisconsin in George's car to spend a weekend at the Morris home. The men enjoyed a quiet restfull weekend.

Dean Alice Kirk, Miss Lillian Jeter, Miss Mary Shaw, Mrs. Rebecca Nelson, Dr. Ann Marshall, Miss Clara Carrison, Miss Ellen Nelson and and Mrs. Benita Smith were entertained by the meal management class Tuesday, April 5, at a buffet luncheon.

GERMAN SETTING AT TEAROOM --

Foods typical of the German people were served at the tearoom, Thursday, March 31. Waitress Ruth Samdahl, Zona Rae Hines, and Mildred Hanson served the following menu:

Wiener Schnetzel
Buttered Parsley Carrots
Tiny Potato Dumplings
Cream Gravey Rye Caraway Rolls
Shredded Lettuce with
Bacon Drippings
Cream Puffs and Chocolate Sauce
Tea Coffee Milk

Colorfull cutouts of German boys and girls were placed around huckleberry greens for the centerpiece.

Bernice Johnson was manager for the luncheon; Lucille Lindberg, hostess; Alice Fechner, Florence Severson, Donna Franken, cooks; Betty Dengel and Virginia Jackson, bakers; and Rosann Bongey, housekeeper.

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"I've been going out with a student who served in France and I want to learn what he keeps whispering to me."

FIVE REPRESENT STOUT AT SYMPOSIUM

Problems Noted Were Role Of Student In Higher Ed. And Developing Student Leadership

"Student Government in Higher Education" characterized the discussions during a symposium attended by more than 42 northwest colleges and universities, including representatives from The Stout Institute, held March 24, 25, 26 at the University of Wisconsin. Dean Merle M. Price, Robert Swanson, Doris Eckstein, Steve Grudichak, and Gert Provost were the Stout delegates to the meeting.

Approximately 250 students and faculty personnel from the 42 various schools attended the three-day session of the Wisconsin Centennial Symposium set up to deal with problems of developing student leadership, and to explore the role of the student in higher education.

Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, James T. Harris, president of the National Student association, E. B. Fred, president of the University of Wisconsin, Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, and Helen White, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, were among the many noted speakers at the meeting.

"Necessary leadership cannot be furnished by minds that are afraid of the future," cautioned the forceful young Governor Williams during the opening session of the symposium. "Leadership must come from the minds and hearts of men and women who are capable of seeing the new needs of the people, and who have the courage to face what they see," the governor explained.

"The real challenge which the American student faces is himself!" said the acting-president of the National Student association, James Harris. Harris, a negro, addressed the second genera sessilon of the symposium. "Each student must meet the challenge of using education now, right in the college, and in the community after college," the youthful leader suggested.

Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence college claims that the American college student is "over organized" and "under educated". Taylor cleverly pointed out three "illusions" held by most college instructors: the illusion in which the instructor feels just because the students are all staring in his direction that "something intellectually profitable is necessarily happening"; the illusion of the examination; and the illusion of the irresponsibility of students. Taylor then went on to emphasize procedures to correct these existing illusions.

"The Student as a World Citizen" was the title of the address given by Helen White, professor of English at the U. of Wisconsin. Miss White stressed the extreme importance of becoming more understanding of our world neighbors and pointed out ways in which the college student could help bridge the gap of mis-understanding between nations.

"Workshop" sessions were held between the meetings of the general assembly. Delegates were assigned to specific workshop groups covering six major areas of interest. Actual problems involving the student, campus life, and student needs were discussed during these informal workshop sessions.

"Group Dynamics" was the title of the first workshop group, in which Dean Price and Gert Provost participated. Led by a resourceful University of Wisconsin professor, Herbert Thelen, the group experimented with a variety of means through which groups might gain more active discussion, a higher percentage of member participation, and more constructive form of leadership.

During the eight hours the workshop group was in session, attempts were made to point out the concepts of "Group Dynamics". "But the real meaning was lost in a confusion of 'processes' which left the members of the group both frustrated and uninformed," according to a report on Group I given by Gert Provost.

"Developing Student Leadership" was the workshop group to which Steve Grudichak was assigned. "One of the first things we did was to define a leader," Grudichak reports. According to the workshop group, a leader was defined as one who is able to determine and lead the course of a group of people.

"What qualities should a leader possess?" was the next question discussed by the group, Grudichak points out. "A leader has a pleasing personality, is intelligent, is able to get along with people, is persausive, is a good speaker, is considerate of others, and is able to assume responsibilities," was the answer given.

Many problems were discussed on the development of leaders, not only in the freshman group, but in the student group as a whole. "Student leadership," stated Grudichak, "was discussed to such a degree, that all students were able to take with them many ideas which will improve programs at their own schools."

The workshop group on "The Responsibility of Student Government to the Student" was attended by Bob Swanson. The group was lead by Richard Heggie, vice-president of the National Student association and a graduate of the University of California.

Duties of student government were listed as the following, according to a report from Bob Swanson. It must represent the students to the administration and public. It must serve students. It must develop the students socially. It must provide education for citizenship.

Means of interpreting the student government to the students were discussed by the group. Newspapers, newsletters, assemblies, and radio programs were listed as possibilities. The value of training programs for prospective student government candidates was emphasized, Swanson reported: "In general small schools had fewer strictly administrative duties, and more service duties," Swanson noted.

State

Wed., Thurs., April 13, 14
Ray Milland and Florence Marly
SEALED VERDICT
2—SHORTS and NEWS
7:30 and 9:30
Fri., Sat., April 15, 16
James Stewart
ROPE
SHORT and NEWS
7:30 and 9:30
SATURDAY, APRIL 16
Special PTA Sponsored Matinees
1:30 and 3:00
THE BISCUIT EATER
2—CARTOONS
Sun., Mon., Tues., April 17, 18, 19
Glenn Ford and Terry Moore
THE RETURN OF OCTOBER
CARTOON, SHORT, NEWS
Continuous shows Sunday
Starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Orpheum

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., April 14—17
Gene Autry and Champion
THE STRAWBERRY ROAN
ADVENTURES OF FRANK AND JESSE JAMES No. 7
CARTOON and NEWS
MATINEE SATURDAY at 2:00
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30
Mon., Tues., Wed., April 18—20
—2 BIG HITS—
William Boyd
DANGEROUS VENTURE
Second Feature
Al Pearce and Janet Martin
MAIN STREET KID
NEWS
Show starts at 7:30

JOHN CALLAHAN PAID TRIBUTE BY LEADERS

Retires After Twenty-Eight Years in Office

Paying tribute to the educational achievements of John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction who is retiring after 28 years in office, over 400 educators, business men, and state leaders gathered at a banquet in his honor, March 21, in the Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee.

With Dr. Richard Bardwell, director of the Madison Vocational School, as toastmaster, speakers included John Guy Fowlkes, dean of the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin: O. H. Plenzhe, secretary of the W.E.A.; and George Denman, superintendent of schools at Green Bay. At the conclusion of the tributes, Mr. Callahan responded briefly.

After Dr. Bardwell had begun by referring to Superintendent Callahan as the "most important man in the state" and pointing out a superintendent's responsibilities in training young people, John Guy Fowkles spoke of the strength of purpose and high ethical character present during Mr. Callahan's long tenure of office:

"Though John Callahan was frequently with the minority when he suggested necessary improvements in Wisconsin's educational system, he always stood unafraid and fought for what he believed was right."

O. H. Plenzke, a prominent figure in educational circles, spoke in behalf of "the 33,000 teachers in Wisconsin." Plenzke paid particular tribute to Superintendent Callahan's never ending fight to improve the status of all teachers in the state, pointing out:

"Although John Callahan was the most underpaid man in Wisconsin, he always stood for adequate pay for all, from the classroom teacher to the college dean."

Denman, superintendent at Green Bay praised Superintendent Callahan,s ability as a planner, organizer, and leader. Because the educators of Wisconsin have so long looked to John Callahan for advice, Mr. Denman stated, they would still depend upon him for counsel and continued friendship.

Rising to respond to the tributes, Superintendent Callahan pointed ont the accomplishments of the famed Lorenzo Dow Harvey, superintendent of public instruction form 1899 to 1903 and president of Stout from 1903 to 1922. Mr. Callahan concluded his brief talk by saying:

"For your kindness to me, I say, 'Thank You.' I'LL never forget this as long as I stay in this world."

At the head table with Superintendent Callahan were four members of his immediate family: Miss Julia Callahan, who lives with her father in Madison; Miss Gertrude Callahan, chairman of the English Department at The Stout Institute; Mrs. Herbert Roswell, a teacher in the Mauston high school; and Miss Deirdre Roswell, Mauston, Mr. Callahan's granddaughter.

SIX MOTHERS GUESTS AT MANAGEMENT HOUSE

Mothers were honored guests of home management house residents, March 31. Mrs. Kain from Seneca, Wisconsin; Mrs. Baily, Menomonie; Mrs. Harck, Chippewa Falls; Miss Trullinger; Mrs. Jewel, Viola; Mrs. Riley, Menomonie; and Mrs. Bark, Menomonie, were entertained for dinner and the evening by Jean Kain, Janne Sand, Arlene Harck, Delores Pirlot, Janice Jewel, Mary Hoehn, Eileen Riley, and Margaret Perman.

Lavender tulips formed the dinner centerpiece. The menu included gingerale-pineapple cocktail and canapes served prior to the dinner in the living room; ham loaf with pineapple sauce, string beans, relish plate, rolls and butter roses, coffee, and cranberry mouse and macaroons,

Contests and singing concluded the evening with the mothers. Mrs Kain and Mrs. Jewel remained at the home management house overnight as guests.

BOYS SAY WHY THEY TAKE HOME EC

"Why boys take home economics," was the topic for a panel discussed by five Menomonie High school boys, in the Adminstration 412 class Friday, March 28, 1948.

Promoting, organizing, and presenting home economics for boys were topics discussed which interested everyone.

The panel, led by Jeanne Kane, student teacher in the boys class, told the members of the adminstration class how the boys went about to get the class organized and the benefits they expected to get from the class. The benefits cited were, be able to prepare food to eat for themselves, help them understand cooking better, so they could get a job as a cook in a restaurant or summer resort, and be able to help out in the home.

The home economics class was the boys own idea. They saw the need for the class and went to the superintendent and talked the situation over with him. Mr. Ballentine also saw the advantages of the course and contacted the supervising teachers, Miss Ann Noble, Miss Margart Harper, and Miss Ellen Nelson, at Stout and they in turn proceeded to get the class organized.

The content of the course was set up to meet the boys needs as best as possible. The units were chosen by student teacher planning.

"ONLY FOOLS ENTER" IS WARNING SIGN AT PARTY

A sign on the door, warned all comers to the Wesley Student Fellowship party on Friday evening, April 1, that "Only Fools Enter." Despite this warning, many WSF and LSA members donned paper dunce caps and joined in the merriment.

The many original All Fools day games were planned by Francis Knight and Bob Gray. The most hilarious event of the evening was a game in which Karl Windberg and Willie Payne fed each other Charcoaled marshmallows, blindfolded.

The luch consisted of assorted sanwiches, cookies, cocoa, and mints.However, many guests were suprised to find odd bits of cotton in their sandwiches. Al Brown, Mary Groom, Jean Winsor and Herb Barnhart were in charge of the lunch preparations.

The decorations were planned by George Stegman, Willie Payne, Bob Morris. Ann Banker was publicity chairman, and Bob Gray was the general chairman.

HOME EC CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Amendt, Banker, Sexe, And Engebretson Win Posts For Coming Year

Home Economics club elections held Wednesday, March 30, resulted in the following wins: Dorothy Amendt, Thorp, Wisconsin, sophomore, was elected to the post of president-elect; Ann Banker, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, won the vice-presidency position; Jean Engebretson, New Auburn, Wisconsin, was selected secretary; and Leona Sexe, Blair, Wisconsin, won the treasurer position.

Other candidates for the various offices were Dorothy Krushas and Pat Vogels, vice president-elect; Pat Webb, Beatrice Sagstetter, Karol Glasspoole, and Barb Lovering, vice president; Carol Radtke and Jean Peterson, secretary; and Roberta Hutchinson and Connie Anderson, treasurer.

Wheelchair Evangelist Speaks at LSA Meet

The Wheelchair Evangelist, Mr. Allan Lee, highlighted the Lutheran Students' Association meeting April 3. The topic of the speech by Mr. Lee was "Athletes of the Kingdom." Members af the Luther League and LSA held a joint meeting to hear the interesting speaker, a polio victim.

A cafeteria style supper preceded the program. Singing of the hymn, "Thy Word Is Like a Garden, Lord," was followed by piano selections played by Jack Holzhueter. Charlotte Cotts, mistress of ceremonies, then presented an informal talk on the Pocket Testament league. The men of the LSA quartet, Emery Nelson, Conrad Olson, Russell Boettner, and Don Winters, sang versions of "Sun of My Soul" and "Just As I Am."

OFF-CAMPUS TEACHING DRAWING TO CLOSE

Cadet teaching is nearing an end. Jean Kelton, Virginia Schrimph, Helen Biehl, Marian Pientok, and Phyllis Walsh are all back at Stout ready to get back to the old grind after two weeks at River Falls, West Allis, and Mondovi.

After Easter the last of the group for this year will leave. Harriet Okyuyana will go to Mondovi and Lois Chamberlain and Jean Welch will go to River Falls. West Ellis is completed with their schedule. The schedule was moved ahead to enable all the girls to observe the night classes which will end very soon after Easter.

RADIO CLUB DISCUSSES NETWORK, SEE MOVIES

The Sunday NWRC net which is held on 3700 kc at 2:00 p.m. was one of the main items under discussion at the monthly meeting of the Northern Wisconsin Radio Club, Tuesday, March 29. Several technical movies on television and FM broadcasting were at the Stout Radio Club station W9CPB.

The business meeting was presided over by Mr. Carl Liethold, Chippewa Falls, who acted in the absence of Mr. Henry Langdell, Elk Mound, president. An informal discussion period was held after the meeting. The next monthly meeting of the Radio Club will be held April 26 in the Chippewa Falls club rooms at 8:00 p.m.

INFORMAL STEAK DINNER FOR SIGMA AND GUESTS

Sigma fraternity held an informal dinner on the evening of April 12 for Sigma members and guests.

The menu consisted of tenderlion steak with all the trimmings. Gordon Wasinger, assisted by Vernon Reseland, Roger Randall, and Donald Tietz were in charge of entertainment and committee activities. During the evening "The Brigade of Kayol Yackaroos," initiated a new member.

The man at the top is usually someone who has been going to the bottom of things.

MILLER ELECTED PREXY OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Milton Miller was elected president of the fraternity for the coming year at the last meeting held by the Sigma Tau Gamma. The elections took place on Thursday evening in the Tea Room with a marjority of the members present.

Others elected to serve for the coming year in positions of office of the Sigma Tau Gamma are: Herb Meisner, vice president; Warren Barberg, recording secretary; Don Fahrman, correspondence secretary; Marlyn Tibbets, treasurer; Charles Jorgenson, social chairman; Bud Ryder, chaplain; Bill Banks, sentinel; Bohumil Holub historian; Armin Gerhardt, and Wally Christensen, co-chairman of sports program.

Late hours are not good for one. No, but they're fine for two.

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JEWELER

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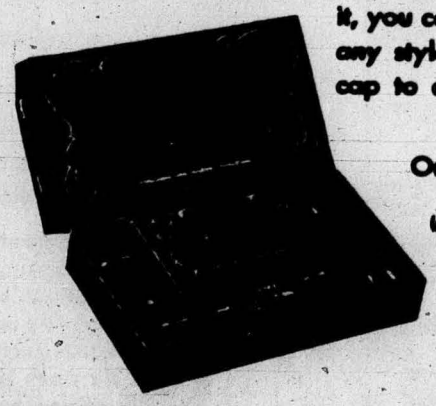

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LEE'S

STOUT SINGERS RECEIVE MONEY FROM DETROIT

Mr. H. Cooke Thanks Detroit Alumnae For Generous Gift For Spring Tour

To aid the Stout Symphonic Singers in completing plans for their spring tour, members of the Detroit Alumnae of The Stout Institute have sent President Fryklund a check for $100.00. Dr. Fryklund has turned the check over to Mr. Cooke, director of music.

Mrs. Audrey L. Pollock, treasurer of the Detroit organization, in sending the check to Dr. Fryklund, said:

"We Detroit Alumni did enjoy having the choir in Detroit two years ago and much appreciate the concert they gave us. We are looking forward to hearing them here again in the future."

Upon his return from the Menomonie high school choir tour to Texas, Mr. Cooke sent the alumnae an expression of his delight and appression for their gift:

"Your letter of March 29 was read to the Symphonic Singers and Orchestra last evening at rehearsal, and I just wish you might have been on the scene to hear the reaction of our students. To say that we were all pleased is not expressing our feelings at all, for the membership actually shouted its expression of joy, and there were many words and signs of genuine good feeling for the Detroit Alumnae. It was most kind of you to remember us.

We, too, hope that we can return to Detroit for a few concerts in your high schools, and, personnally, I shall hope that this might happen in 1950."

SYMPHONIC SINGERS PLAN SCHOOL CONCERT AFTER TOUR

Stout Symphonic Singers and the orchestra will present the convocation Wednesday, April 27, at 10 a.m. in the Stout auditorium. Symphonics will present the same concert as given on the spring tour, April 16-25. The program will be repeated on Thursday, April 28, for the townspeople.

DR. SALYER IS GUEST SPEAKER AT WSF

Dr. Guy Sayler was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Wesley Student Fellowship on Snuday evening, April 3.

Dr. Salyer spoke on the subject "Religious Illiteracy in the Public Schools.' He emphasized the need for training students in a philosophy of life and also suggested how some schools have attempted to solve this problem.

President Ann Banker conducted a brief business meeting to determine some tentative plans for the spring rally to be held at Platteville on April 28-31.

Norman Lenius, Ken Darling, and Francis Knight took part in a worship service which was planned by Herb Barnhart and Jean Winsor. Bob Gray planned the recreation.

Bill Sipple was chairman of the committee which prepared the lunch. The menu consisted of baked potatoes with creamed chipped beef and peas, lemon-carrot jello, bread, butter, milk, cake and ice cream.

Mr. Sipple and Reverend and Mrs. Ralph Reece also attended.

PARK SCENE AND EGG WIN SOCIAL PRIZES

"What am I bid? Going—Going—Gone! ! Sold! to the man in the red shirt." These were the colorful signs that greated the couples at the Arts and Crafts basket dance. Basket silhouettes swung to and fro from strings over the dancers, as they enjoyed the music of Don Braem, his trombone and his orchestra.

The highest bid of the evening was made by Steve Grudichak -- he competed for possession of Mrs. Elmer Clausen's basket. It was a very colorful and appropriate basket. The figures on the basket were made with extreme care, and compliments should be given for the effort put into making this basket. Mrs. Clausen won a pair of nylons for her efforts. The second pair of nylons went to Mrs. George Pease for her gaint size blue Easter egg. A work of art, this basket deserved the price. Coffee was served free with the compliments of the Arts nd Crafts club.

GROUP ASSEMBLY HELD WEDNESDAY

The regular 10:00 o'clock student assembly period Wednesday, March 30, was turned over to the various classes for individual class meetings. Freshman, sophomore, and junior classes nominated candidates for the student governing board.

A special assembly was held for all seniors finishing in June or summer session and all graduate students in the auditorium. Mr. H. C. Weinlick of the Wisconsin Education Association talked to the seniors about the WEA and NEA and the Wisconsin Teacher Retirement plan. Following the talk, there was a period in which students could ask Mr. Weinlick questions.

Mr. Weinlick first discussed the the provisions of the Continuing Contract Law. Retirement plans and group insurance for teachers were discussed. Mr. Weinlick then presented the advantages of the professional organizations, including the WEA and the NEA and the obligations of the members of such groups. According to the speaker, the entire Stout faculty are members of both the WEA and NEA. Dr. E. R. Oetting, who initated the assembly this year, also announced that a program of this type will be planned as an annual assembly for each senior class.

COLLEGE BUILT MODEL HOUSE FOR SALE

Class Project Started in '47 Features Expansive Type Construction In Home

The Stout model house is for sale. The model house was started in the fall of 1947 and is of the expansive construction.

The Stout house is designed for a vestibule in front, a bedroom, breezeway, and an attached garage to be added to the building after it is moved. At the present time the Stout model house has a living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath.

There is vapor barrier reflective insulation throughout the house with dry wall construction. The windows are spring balanced and weather stripped.

Various classes worked on the construction of the Stout model house The Stout model house was completed under the supervision of Mr. K. T. Olson.

Anyone interested in purchasing the Stout model house are requested to contact Mr. Olson.

EASTER HATS SEEN IN TEAROOM DECORATIONS

Easter was typified by a buffet luncheon in the tearoom Thursday, April 7.

Amid colorful Easter bonnets and spring flowers the applied institutional management class served ham loaf with mashed sweet potato crown, horseradish whipped cream sauce, jellied lime grapefruit ring, pickled red eggs, apricot cottage cheese, cream cheese salad, mixed frozen vegetables, assorted relishes, parkerhouse rolls, iced fruit punch, canape pies, angel food cake with fresh strawberry whip, coffee, and tea.

At the English tea hour held Thursday afternoon, guests were served English tea muffins, scones, apple tarts, pound cake, tea or coffee. These teas are held every other Thursday afternoon and all students are invited, according to Miss Mary Killian, instructor.

DANZINGER ELECTED PREXY

Bernice Danzinger was elected WAA president for 1949-1950 at the meeting Monday, April 4.

Other officers elected are Marge Musil, vice-president; Jane Wooldridge, secretary; Marian Saari, treasurer; Betty Braun, reporter; Roberta Hutchinson, publicity; and Carolyn Blain, social chairman.

WIGEN ATTENDS NCA MEETING

Director of Graduate School Travels to Chicago For Conference

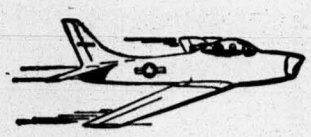
Ray A. Wigen, director of graduate studies at The Stout Institute attended the meeting of the North Central association of educators on March 28 to April 1 held in Chicago. The theme of the fifty-fourth annual meeting was "Education Faces Its Contemporary Problems." The report of Mr. Wigen will be published in the next issue of the Stoutonia.

HOME EC CLUB LETTER TO BE MAILED IN MAY

Ann Banker, new home economics club vice-president, is in charge of the state home economics club newsletter which will be sent out in May.

Central State Teachers college, Mount Mary, Milwaukee State, and the University of Wisconsin each send school news to Stout where it is assembled and mimeographed. Marvel Oelke, who was in charge of the newsletter last year, is writing news from Stout for the newsletter this year.

Miss Lillian Jeter is faculty advisor for the newsletter.



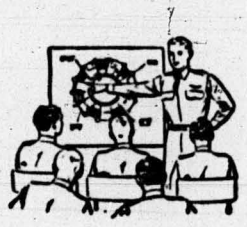
A SPECIAL OFFER

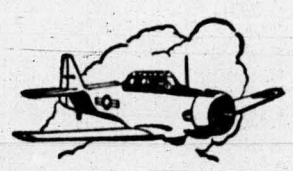
TO THE GRADUATING CLASS . . . JUNE '49

You May Be Accepted for an Early U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Training Class

If you are a college graduate, married or single, between the ages of 20 and 26½ and physically and morally qualified, you may be accepted for assignment in the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet classes starting in late summer or early fall.

You get a well-planned course, valued at $35,000 : : : this includes about 275 hours of flight training, and the finest aviation education and executive training in the world.





Win your wings and then start a career with a future . . .

College men are today's leaders of the U. S. Air Force. With new and complex aircraft and equipment being developed, scientific research becomes more and more important, increasing the need for college-trained men.

As a college graduate *you* will have an unlimited future in aviation fields of personnel management, operations, matériel, supply, research and development.

It's a year of learning, flying and time for recreation with a hand-picked top-string team of Americans.

Upon assignment to an Aviation Cadet class you will be sent to one of the U. S. Air Force bases in Texas for the world's finest aviation training.

Here you will receive about 175 hours of flying instruction in the Texan T-6 trainer plus an extensive course in aviation education and executive training. Navigation, fuels, weather, radio and radar are some of the subjects you will take.

During this training period you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim . . . the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training, you will win your silver wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions upon graduation.

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

If you can meet the high standards required of candidates for officer training, there's a real future for you in the U. S. Air Force. Capable young executives are needed for positions of responsibility in *non-flying* assignments . . . management, communications, engineering, research and other fields. That is why the Air Force is offering qualified, ambitious men and women with college training an opportunity to prepare for leadership in the air age.

WIN YOUR WINGS

U. S. AIR FORCE

Single or married men with two years of college (or who can pass an equivalent examination) between ages of 20 and 26½ with high physical and moral qualifications, act now! Get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Office or write: Chief of Staff, Headquarters United States Air Force, Attention Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. ARMY and U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

Today school closes for Easter vacation and most of us will head for home--that is, with the exception of the SSS. They will leave on their tour April 16. From what we have heard Mr. Cook has lined up quite a trip. We hope to hear more about it later.

Spring is really here now--first grass starting to make appearance on the local lawns, the lake almost bare of ice, fellows beginning to talk about going out on the lake (to fish, that is), and etc.

Was over to the dance last Saturday night, and was very suprised to see what happened -- there were only nine baskets up for sale. We thought for sure there would have been a mad rush of women trying to out-do each other in making up delicious lunches for the men. As it happened, the dance was a date affair and the dates knew whose basket was whose.

A couple of days ago Ross Slater was walking merrily down the street when all of the sudden he collided into the imovable force — Don Winters. Don took one look at Ross and remarked: "From the looks of you there might have been a famine around here." Ross pondered for a second, and then shot back, "And from the looks of you, you might have caused it."

Jack Rutherford and Grace Watson are still seen together -- it's been quite a while now.

The other night Gordon Goessner was standing in front of Lee's Drug Store taking in the sights. Every time one would come by, he would pipe up, "Hi, there," etc. After hours of this, Gordon almost swooned when one of the more considerate girls beat him to the gun. She approached Gordon and said, "How would you like to take a walk?" Gordon's eyes were as big as marbles when he looked her over, and said "Oh, sure, I'd love to." Well then, she said "Don't let me stop you."

We were all looking forward to the "Stunt Night" Friday. Saw most of you there too. It was fun packed and very interesting. Several hints, as to the type of acts, came our way and we knew it would be good.

"Mardon me padam, I fool so feelish. I am under the influence of inchohol. Some thinkle peep I'm drunk —do you?"

Well the Easter bunny should be hiding around here some place, so we best be on our toes. It just wouldn't do to be on the wrong side of him. There was one young one last year that thought he would try and catch the bunny so he set a trap. His little sister thought it was wrong and cruel. She wept at first, then her mother noticed she became cheerful again, and she was asked the cause.

"I prayed for my brother to be a little boy."

" What else?" asked Mrs. Brimmer.

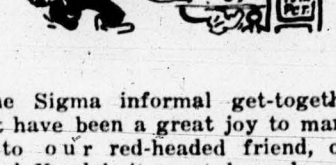
"I prayed the trap would not catch the Easter bunny."

"Then I went out and kicked "Heck" out of the old trap.

Mother: "When that naughty boy threw stones at you, why did you not come and tell me, instead of throwing them back at him?"

Son: "What good would it do to tell you? You couldn't hit the broad side of a barn."

Speaking of offspring — it seems some of our Stout students are still having some troubles with their baby teeth. Anyway that's what I overheard. It seems Mr. Boetcher hasn't had a nights sleep this week—cutting baby's teeth—poor guy.



The Sigma informal get-together must have been a great joy to many, but to our red-headed friend, one named Kendal, it must have been a trying affair "trying to get up off the "Rock" that jumped up and hit him in the head.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

The sadest words of tongue or pen
May be perhaps, "It might have been,"
The sweetest word we know by heck,
Are only these, "Enclosed find check."

OLDE HEIDLEBERG INN FEATURED BEER, ALE

Ye Olde Heidelberg Inn welcomed students and faculty members Wednesday afternoon, April 6, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Hyperian society, the Inn is opened annually in the Harvey Memorial.

Beer and ale, of the root and ginger varieties, were served with potato chips and pop corn. Candies, held in pop bottles, lighted the small red-and-white checked table tops around the room. Many of the guests preferred sitting at the bar in one corner of the room.

Olive Brownell and Janis Oebser served as co-chairmen of the Heidelberg tea.

Music was provided by Patsy Webb, Geraldine Tanz, Louise Tabbert, and Geraldine Jurwitz. Music chairmen were Bette Severson and Nancy Haertlein.

Barbara Johnson was in charge of organization. Publicity chairman was Betty Achterkirch. Chariman of the equipment, food, and clean-up committees, respectively, were Joyce Fuhrmann, Marilyn Erickson, and Beatrice Sagstetter.

SSA MESSAGE

Fellow Students:

The long-awaited spring vacation has finally arrived. By evening, many of you will be home with your families to enjoy the Easter season. The nice part of it is that Easter vacation always seems to come around Easter time, and that makes it kinda handy, doesn't it?

At the April 5 Student Governing board meeting, discussion was centered on the S S A's joining the National Student association. Since further research on it was required, only a discussion was conducted. The joining of the N S A must be put to a student vote, and undoubtedly this won't be done until next fall. However, to increase our information on the matter, the board decided to send John Poellinger to the Milwaukee convention as an observer to gather some facts for us. So, if you didn't see John around any of the local pubs last weekend, it was because he was in Milwaukee observing.

Another matter taken up was the selection of candidates for the Student Governing board next year. Each class nominated eight persons and the present board selected four of these candidates from each class to be voted upon by the student body. Each class will have two representatives on the board. No difinite date has been set for this election, but it will be the latter part of this month or early in May. The qualifications of each candidate will be posted on the bulletin board outside the SSA office so that all will have ample time to avaluate each candidate. Be sure and take a glance at the bulletin board, but most of all—be sure and vote!

Guess that's enough for this time. Have a nice vacation and be ready to work hard (?) when you get back.

John Rowe
SSA Treasurer

'SPRING COMES' FOR FRESHMAN DANCE THEME

A cordial invitation is being extended to all Stout Students to attend, 'Wings of Spring,' which will be one of the highlights of the social activities at the college. This informal dance, sponsored by the freshman class, centers its theme on one of the most talked about subjects of the year, 'Spring'.

The music will be supplied by Johnny Farwell and his fine orchestra. The dance is at the Stout Gymnasium on April 23, music from 9 in the evening until midnight.

The freshman class is expending talent to make this an outstanding dance. Plans for beautiful decorations to give a delightful spring atmosphere are in progress. For a complete evening don't forget, "Wings of Spring." suggests Mike Huley, freshman class president.

MAILING LIST OF THOSE ON SSS TOUR

Mailing addresses for the SSS spring tour April 16 through 25 is as follows:

Saturday—Des Moines, Iowa — Hotel Elliott

Sunday—Kansas City, Mo. — Hotel President (women) Hotel Coates (men)

Monday—Dodge City, Kansas—Hotel Lora-Locke (women) Shangri La Motel (men)

Tuesday — Pueblo, Colorado — Hotel Congress (women) Hotel Whitman (men)

Wednesday, Thursday—Denver —Not definite

Friday — Cheyenne, Wyo. — Hotel Plains

Saturday—Grand Island, Nebr.—Hotel Yancey

Sunday—Fort Dodge, Iowa — Hotel Warden (women) Hotel Wahkonsa (men)

OPEN HOUSE—

(Continued from Page 1)

men, and Kathryn Gerondale, of Forestville, Wisconsin, president of the Home Economics club.

Student chairmen of various Open House committees are Jean Waltzer, Milwaukee, invitations; Caroline Lanzer, Bloomer, publicity; Ann Banker, Fort Atkinson, reception; Betty Achterkirch, West Salem, decoration; Gertrude Provost Maston, art; Eileen Dillman, Minneapolis, luncheon; Mrs. Mary Valley, Menomonie, style show, and Kathryn Gerondale, Forestville, demonstrations.

Those in charge of Open House are urging that all high school senior girls interested in home economics attend the event whether the girls have received invitations or not. Persons desiring information on the event are advised to contact Mrs. Ruby Niebauer at The Stout Institute.

In addition to other home economics faculty working on the event, the following are in charge of special sections: Miss Killian, luncheon; Dean Antrim, entertainment; Miss Carrison, food demonstrations; and Dr. Erickson, radio publicity program.

MILLS CONSTRUCTS TABLE OF MODERNISTIC DESIGN

Modern experimental design is being undertaken by David Mills in the construction of a circular design with curved legs as a project in the woodworking department.

Ideas for modernistic design were submitted in the form of a thumbnail sketches. Small sketches are advantageous because an idea can be put across in a much better way. A rather unique idea for a conference-type table was submitted by Mr. Melvin Sutker. The table is triangular in shape with modernistic legs.

The machine woodworking class under the supervision of H. M. Hanson have been completing work on hard wood tables and benches. The work patterns set up by Mr. Hanson are designed to give the student a basic understanding of woodworking principles.

Donald Anderson and Donald Brigham, members of the class, are making projects in the form of teaching aids.

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A Joyous Easter!

RELIGIOUS · CLEVER · CUTE
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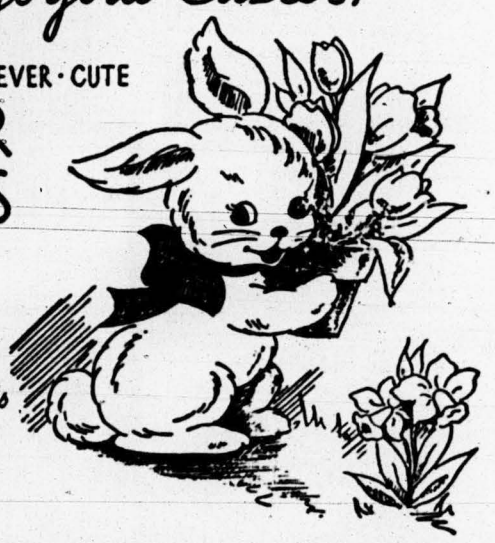

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- *Dorm Parties*
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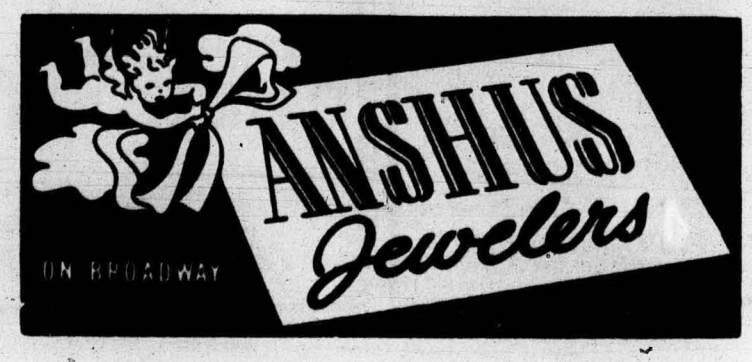

NEWS OF STOUT ALUMNI

PRES. - HELEN SCHOONOVER: 626 E. 14TH ST., MILWAUKEE 9, WIS.
1ST V PRES - CARL PROELICH: 6816 W. LINCOLN AVE., WEST ALLIS
2ND V PRES ELMER CLAUSEN: 914 PAIR OAKS RD. MENOMONIE, WIS.
SEC. TREAS. - WM. R. BAKER: THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE

REGIONAL VICE PRESIDENTS:
FRED DECKER, 19070 HETTETAL, DETROIT 27, MICHIGAN
LILLIAN BAXTER WISEMAN, 150 QUAIL ST. STRATFORD, CONN.
MARGARET GIBSON 1404 GRANVILLE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
VIVIAN DOW VALLEE, 6140 WILLOWCREST AVE., N. HOLLYWOOD CAL

GRAD OF STOUT ADVISES GIRLS FOR HOME EC

Ask any girl what she really wants to do after graduation from high school and she'll probably say, "Get married." Maybe she wants to go to college first — join a sorority, then catch a rich husband.

A joke? This girl probably is just being completely frank. Instead of laughing, we should accept the fact that most girls do and should want to be married. So, why not train these girls for marriage and give them training that is glamourous, exciting, and challenging.

TRAINING for HOMEMAKING

Home Economics is really training for homemaking. This course once was called Domestic Science, with more emphasis on the Domestic than on the Science. Too often it was a simple course in making white sauce, washing dishes, and hemming tea towels. Today, these courses have been changed to meet the standards of modern living. They've taken the dumb out of domestic. They've added science, literature, good grooming, art, smart hostess-ship, and other subjects to turn out socially adjusted young women. As one leader in this field stated, "Home Economics is home-centered liberal education." While home economics colleges recognize that homemaking is the first profession for women, they also train girls for gainfull occupations in home-related fields.

Let us examine the goals a modern young college girl may be seeking. First these girls want to be attractive well dressed and popular. Then, many of them want to make a living in an agreeable way until they get married. And—they all want to marry.

ADVANTAGES of TRAINING

What are the advantages of training in a home-related field? First, most business relates to some phase of home life such as food, clothing, home furnishing, and family and community health. Hence, there are more jobs in the home type field. Second, a woman who selects a field related to homemaking can work and win because she is a woman. She is not competing with a man. Third, when a girl in a home-related position does marry, she is merely shifting her training a bit. She has been gaining experience which will help her run her own home better.

In 1946, one of our largest home economics colleges quoted 33 per cent of the graduates as desiring to be married or getting married immediately. Next to marriage, teaching, a well-paid and worth-while career selection, takes the greatest number of graduates. It is interesting to note the great turnover in this field. More home economics teachers than other teachers marry. This helps explain the shortage of teachers and creates a constant demand for women tained in this field.

BUSINESS POSITIONS

Because the scope of home economics teaching is well known, let's look at some positions other than teaching which are open to Home Economics graduates. In a company or store that sells food, equipment, or clothing, a home economist may help in many departments, possibly with displays, advertising writing, publicity, or comparative shopping. She is trained in employee relations or she may run the employee cafeteria. She may consult with buyers on new designs and practical changes in packaging or she may talk to customers and potential customers.

INTERPERT WOMEN'S NEEDS

One of the biggest new fields for these home economics graduates is with a business that manufactures or sells home-used goods. Since women buy 90 per cent of all retail goods sold, business firms are begining to realize more and more that trained women can help interpret women customers' needs and wants. It is true that men and women use different lines of reasoning. So, home economics-trained women are entering many kinds of business, but they are not competing with men. Activities in these business positions for home economists include facinating work in radio, television, journalism of all kinds, research in products, lecturing, and demonstrations.

GREAT DEMANDS

So many new well-paying and interesting home economics fields have opened up that colleges cannot begin to fill the demand for graduates. A girl may choose to specialize in teaching, extension work, research, public health, and welfare, dietetics work in hospitals and industries, institutional or large quantity cookery in school or commercial cafeterias. Some girls plan and manage food service for airlines, trains, hotels. Others specialize in textiles and clothing, in equipment, in child care, and in nursery school work.

The field of home economics is wide open to the girls of tomorrow who will train for this finest profession for women. Home Economics is training for homemaking—it is training for interesting and challenging jobs before and perhaps after marriage, jobs that are glamorous, good paying, different, and exciting.

—Beth Baily McLean
Graduate of The Stout Institute
Present Head of Home Economics Division
Research Laboratories
Swift & Company

ALUMNI ROSTER

A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK

Kathleen Houge
Seneca, Wisconsin
Miss Hogue is a January 1949 graduate.

Bernice A. Benson
Northport, Mich.
She is a January 1949 graduate.

Mrs. Robert Rausch
Route No. 1
Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin
The former Athea Edler '44 sends in a membership from Sheboygan Falls.

James E. Lange
241 Swatara St.
Steelton, Pa.
He sends in a new membership.

Mrs. C. R. Thorburn
1012 S. 11th Street
Jan Jose 12, Calif.
The former Nellie Weddle '16, sends in a change of address.

Adrain Pollock
273 E. Troy
Ferndale 20, Mich.
Mr. Pollock sends in a change of address. Mrs. Pollock (Audrey Petersen) is secretary of the active Detroit chapter of Women alumni.

Alf Rasmussen
1438 Regent St.
Niles, Mich.
He sends in a change of address. Alf has been teaching printing in Niles for many years.

Lloyd Mattson
Box 218
Lanai City, Lanai, Hawaii
Mr. Mattson sends in a change of address from the home of pineapples. Lloyd is a life member.

Mrs. Robert Phillips
121 S. Hamilton
Madison, Wisconsin
The former Lucille Mryon sends in a change of address. Mrs. Phillips is employed by the state board of health.

Ole V. Olesen
14523 Robson
Detroit 27, Mich.
Mr. Olesen is a new member.

Mrs. Ronald Goolsbey
Boyceville, Wisconsin
The former Ellen Christison '42, sends in a membership. Her husband teaches in the high school at Boyceville.

James C. Dodge
Agricultural College
Fort Collins, Colorado
Stout grad '31 is Assocate Professor of Industrial Arts, teaches metal work in electrical and mechanical engineering courses. The Dodges report having just finished the construction of a new home under the close supervision of their nine months old daughter Susan.

Mrs. W. Hansen
12676 Strathmore
Detroit 27, Mich.
The former Elizabeth Williams ('30) is acting in the capacity of a substitute teacher in Detroit schools.

William A. Odell '39
3525 St James Road
Baltimore 7, Md.
Mr. Odell is a supervisor in the State department of education.

I. R. Christensen
Vocational School
West Bend, Wisconsin
He is a new member.

Dwight D. Chinnock '37
1120 11th St.
Menomonie, Wisconsin
Mr. Chinnock is supervisor of student teaching at Stout.

ARNOLDT LEAVES TEACHING

Charles George Arnoldt, Bachelor of Science, 1936, in now a member of the firm of the Arnoldt Construction Company, Inc., Contractors and Builders, Janesville, Minnesota. Mr. Arnoldt came to Stout Institute from the Janesville, Minnesota, High School. After graduating from Stout he taught at Trenton, Michigan; Highland Park, Michigan, and later taught at Northwestern High School at Detroit, Michigan. During the war he was officer in the United States Navy.

Any fool can criticize, condemn and complain—and most fools do.
—Dale Carnegie

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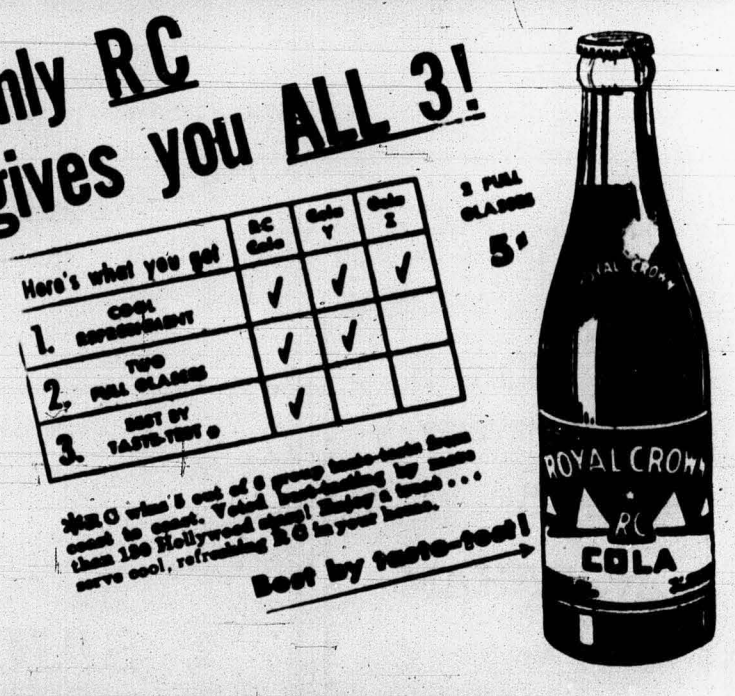

NEHI BOTTLING CO.
JOHN L. GREELEY

STOUTONIA STAFF VISITS TWIN CITIES

Trip Includes Industries News Plant, Radio, and University Visit

A total of twenty-seven persons participated in a Stoutonia field trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul on Friday, March 25.

The first industry visited on the tour was the Greene Engraving company of St. Paul. At the Greene Engraving company the staff saw the various operations that are necessary before a picture is printed. The first department visited was the drafting room where sketches are made of advertising copy. From the drafting room, next was the actual photographing of the drawings made in the drafting room. Here a complete tour was made from the photographing to the actual development of the negatives. After the negatives were developed they were placed on sensitized plates of zinc and copper. After the image was made on the plates it was treated by chemical means to bring out the image and keep the ink face raised above the rest of the plate. Experienced engravers then check the plate for flaws and correct any errors made on the plate of zinc or copper. The plates nailed to type high blocks of wood are run through a proof press; if the proofs are clear samples and the plates are packed for shipment.

CITY NEWSPAPER VISITED

The St. Paul Pioneer Press was the next place visited on the tour. The staff started the tour by going through the offices of the press. Still in amazement at the vast numbers of offices required to publish a newspaper, the staff next went to the composing room where great numbers of linotype machines were setting up the news for the Pioneer Press. Next the staff toured through storage rooms where the paper is kept in large rolls. After this the staff went through the engraving department where plates were being made ready to go on the huge presses in the next room. At one end of the presses was an endless chain of papers being taken to the mailing room where the tieing and shipping of papers was underway.

WCCO was the next stop of the staff tour. Here the staff was escorted to a room where an explanation was given to acquaint those present with the way in which a radio station operates. At 12:30 the staff was escorted to one of the studios where Cedric Adams was giving one of his news casts. Ralph Edwards was his guest at that particular time. Next the staff toured the news room where teletypes were bringing in news from all over the United States. Everyone enjoyed the time spent at W C C O thanks to the splendid cooperation of the staff of the radio station.

UNIVERSITY PUBLICATIONS

After lunch the staff toured the Uuiversity of Minnesota to see how the daily paper was managed. While the Stout paper staff was there the business manger of the University of Minnesota's year book **The Gopher** explained how every part of the year book was compiled. The entire staff was amazed by the large amount of work that was required of the students and how much different the operations were from ours here at Stout. The editor of the University of Minnesota daily paper explained to the group about how the paper was published and the number of persons on the staff.

Leaving the U. of Minnesota campus the group next visited Hamline University where the Hamline Oracle is the official paper. A very informal discussion was held in the office of the staff at Hamline. The editor of the Hamline Oracle explained in full detail the way assignments were handled by the staff and also the tabloid form used in the production of their school paper. The Hamline Oracle is printed by a downtown Minneapolis printing company. After a very pleasant discussion the Stoutonia enjoyed a delicious meal at the campus cafeteria, accompanied by the editor and also the business manager of the Hamline Oracle.

From here the group boarded the bus and returned to Menomonie with much more knowledge concerning the various phases of paper publications of different newspapers both public and school papers along with some knowledge of how engraving is done plus the functions of newsrooms in a radio station.

TWO COURSES OFFERED FOR FIRST TIME

Courses Concerning Family Life And Equipping Labs To Be Introduced In Summer

Two new courses, "Family Life Workshop" and "Planning and Equipping Home Economics Laboratories," will be offered in the home economics division for summer session. Both courses will be open to vocational homemaking teachers and home economics instructors.

Family Life Workshop will be offered under the instruction of Miss Frances Roberts, circuit instructor in Family Life Education in Wisconsin. This three-credit course is a special three-week workshop to be held July 11-29. Miss Roberts is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in Home Economics Education and has attended Columbia University, the University of Iowa, the University of Chicago, and holds a master's degree in psychology and home economics from Merrill-Palmer. Her professional experience includes high school teaching, thirteen years on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin teaching child development and family relations, and the additional teaching of courses in family life at Vassar College. From 1945 to 1947 Miss Roberts was Professor of Child Development and the head of Family Life Education at State Teachers College, Plattsburgh, New York.

"Planning and Equipping Home Economics Laboratories" has been planned under the direction of Miss Clara Carrison, Miss Ann Noble and Miss Gladys Trullinger. Twelve new streamlined kitchens will be in readiness for use in studying equipment, efficient layouts and arrangements and proper wiring and lighting. According to Dean Kirk six visiting specialists in kitchen planning will also participate in the presentation of the latest information available regarding all phases of planning home kitchens and high school home economics laboratories.

Visitors from Eau Claire Admire New Foods Laboratory

Five visitors from Eau Claire look over the new foods laboratory. Miss Ann Roach, f the junior high school, Miss Janet Johnson of the senior high, V. E. Petersonn, principal of te junior high, Miss Katherine Skeels of the junior high, and Dean Alice J. Kirk points ont features of the room.

EDUCATORS VISIT NEW FOODS LABORATORY

Eau Claire Teachers Consider Features In Lab For Their School

The fact that the high schools throughout Wisconsin are becoming aware of the complete job of modernization which is going on at The Stout Institute is evidenced by the visit of Sam Davey, Superintendent of School in Eau Claire; V. E. Peterson, principal of the Junior high school; and Misses Ann Roach, Janet Johnston, and Katherine Skeels, three home economics teachers of Eau Claire. These visitors came here on Tuesday, March 15, to look at the new foods laboratory and to consider the arrangements, type of equipment and general plan of the room with the idea of adapting these features to the installation of a modern laboratory in the Eau Claire school.

Mr. Rudolph Roen, superintendent of building, has supervised the entire laboratory installation at Stout and was a helpful guide in planning the completed laboratory.

Dr. Alice J. Kirk, Dean of the Division of Home Economics at The Stout Institute, will welcome visitors from any high school who wish to see the new foods laboratories, "The most modern in the Northwest."

Due to the great interest that is being shown in the laboratories, the college anticipates many teachers in the state will enroll in the course, "Planning and Equiping Home Economics Laboratories," which will be offered here for the first time this summer.

CHILD'S BLOUSE MADE IN FIFTY-SIX MINUTES

Local talent was evident in room 411 on Monday evening, March 28, as Olive Brownell and Dorothy Kopp demonstrated the Edna Bryte Bishop method of clothing construction to the assembled members of the Home Economics club.

With Dorothy Kopp as narrator and Miss Lillian Jeter as advisor, Miss Brownell completed a child's size four blouse in 56 minutes. This blouse was the fourth of a series made by Olive Brownell, the first taking one hour and fifty minutes to complete. No hand basting is done when sewing by this method.

Preparation for the demonstration was the cutting out of the blouse and the marking of it.

SUPERIOR RIFLE CLUB PLACES OVER STOUT

The five man rifle team from Superior R O T C placed over the Stout squad in a recent match.

The grand total points earned by Superior was 1709; grand total for Stout was 1648. The Stout Institute Rifle club president, C. E. Howard, was high man of the meet with 352 points. Other Stout squad members were Jean Schwalbe, Bert Jeager, Jim Norris, and Kenneth Thompson. Shooting positions included prone, sitting, kneeling, and offhand.

President Howard announces that the following members of the rifle club have attained the Marksman classification: Jean Schwable, Curtiss Howard, Neil Palmer, Don Fahrman, and Dean Fry.

It's the Truth

The average Hollywood production is written for the mentality of a 12-year old child. Recently, in Chicago, a group of dogs was given an intelligence test by several scientist. Result? A dog has the sense of the average 12-year-old person.

Just how dumb are our dumb animals?

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WHITE FRONT CAFE

ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOL

LYNWOOD HALL SPORTS OFF WITH SPRING FEVER

The Lynwood hall sports program that was to complete the year may have an early ending. A decision to form a shuffle board tournament and base ball team for the spring activities was favored and voted upon by the residents of Lynwood hall. The sports director, Henry Roesler, attributes the apparent lack of interest, participation, and response to several factors including the coming of spring. Mr. Roesler, who has done an excellent job as sports director, hopes for increased interest in the completion of the activities for the year.

About 40 residents signed the poster that was placed in the foyer of the hall to enter the shuffle board tournament. The elimination chart and plans for the tournament were made. Starting March 18, the first round was to end on April 1. As yet the tournament is not underway. At the present time 6 men are signed up for the spring program of base ball.

BADMINTON FOR MEN STARTED RECENTLY

The intramural badminton league for men has started competition. The Badminton which is filling in between intramural basketball and the spring kittenball contains seventeen single maches and eleven double matches.

As soon as the weather gets nicer the intramural progarm will include kittenball, golf, and tennis. It is hoped that these three sports will fill the leisure time of many of the Stout men.

LIFESAVING INCREASES TO TWO CLASSES

In the new life saving course started this semester, 58 students are enrolled. While previously there was only one class there are two classes due to the number of students interested in lifesaving instruction.

The objective of the life saving course is to teach the fundamentals of life saving and also the use of artificial respiration. for those students interested in water safety instructors course, the life saving course is a prereguisite.

The water saftey course, now under way, started April 15. This course will be held three hours a week for a period of four weeks. The final examination will be given by the American Red Cross field representive from May 2 through May 6.

R. WINBERG INSTRUCTS WOMAN GOLF CLASS

A golf class for women with Roger Winberg instructing is being offered on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p.m. as part of the physical education program for the fourth quarter.

At present the class is meeting at the athletic field but later on they will go to the Country club. Each woman is required to have her own set of clubs.

The following women are enrolled in the class: Barbara Bargen, Alice Billiet, Ruth Conjurske, Marjorie Forsman, Lois Heike, Elaine Johnson, Carol Kaunzner, Joan Kleinheinz, Ollie Rae Lee, Barbara Lovering, Janice Pegorch, Louise Tabber, Dolores Tiffany, Daynee Buekl, Verle Sneen, Jean Welch, and Peggy Welch.

Roger Winberg, the instructor, won low medal score at the inter-collegate golf tournament held at Oshkosh last year. He shot a 133 for the 36 holes, 8 under par. The next closest man was 14 strokes behind.

PRACTICE HELD BACK BY SNOW

Old man winter's last snowfall may be good for the farmer's crops, but it brought nothing but headaches for Coach Storti and spring football. Nelson Field is starting to dry out so the men of the next football squad will soon be polishing up the plays that Storti has been dreaming up all winter.

All members of the last squad who are not participating in baseball, tennis, or golf are requested to draw out their equipment and come out for the spring practice.

STS TOUR—

(Continued from Page 1)

sented with interesting information on the production of envelopes which will prove to be valuable as related teaching material.

Wednesday afternoon was spent in Boys Town as guests of Chester Plewa. Following demonstrations given to Mr. Plewa's students, the printers enjoyed the opportunity of observing the most completely equipped shops yet visited. Chet's print shop was completely stocked with new equipment including a $12,000 Intertype, slug casting machine. A complete ceramics shop was also observed in operation.

Following inspection of the trades building the group was conducted on a complete tour of Boys Town, including the new $600,000 field house, large enough to shelter a football field and 5,000 observers. The group was invited to tour the chapel and observe the tomb of Father Flanagan, founder of Boys Town who recently passed away.

With two enjoyable days in Omaha behind them, the tired printers and Stanley Kendall left Nebraska for Des Moines on Thursday morning. A visit to the Meridith Publishing company, publishers of "Better Homes and Garden" magazine, and Des Moines Technical High school were included in the visit to that city. At Meridith the group observed monotype machines and 5-color cylinder presses. Thursday night the group made headquarters in the "Barn" at the Hotel Montrose in Cedar Rapids.

Friday morning the group visited and demonstrated at Roosevelt high school in Cedar Rapids. Arrangements in Cedar Rapids were made by Chester Man, graduate of Stout 20 years ago. The next stop was the Vinton School for the Blind, of which Carl Gernetzky, a Stout alumnus, is superintendent. Prior to visiting the school almost all the members of the group felt that a demonstration was out of the question. Mr. Gernetzky informed the group that only about one fourth of the students were totally blind and felt that a demonstration would be entirely in order. During this demonstration it was noticed by the printers that more interest was shown on the part of the audience at this school than at any other school. Upon completion of the demonstration, one girl was quoted as saying, "I'm going to be a printer." The children were greatly enthused, and it took little or no encouragement to get them to come up on the stage and examine the equipment used during the demonstration. The interest displayed by these children provided the group with the feeling that they had accomplished something very worthwhile.

Following a delightful buffet luncheon prepared by Mrs. Gernetzky, the group was conducted through the school. During this tour the organization received much information about the education of the visually handicapped.

Waterloo was headquarters Friday night. A demonstration and visit was made at East Waterloo high school where Ward Cowles, printing instructor, Stout graduate, class of '48, and member of the STS, was in charge of the demonstrations. The printers demonstrated before the entire high school of approximately 900 students. Mr. and Mrs. Cowles invited the printers to their house for the evening.

Leaving Waterloo at 7:30 a.m. the group went to Iowa State teachers college at Cedar Falls to be guests of the president for breakfast. Following the breakfast Mr. Palmer, head of the industrial arts department, and Mr. Price, president of the college, conducted the printers on an extensive tour of the industrial arts department of the school. A very modern arts and industries building, which is at the present time under construction for use next fall, was shown to the group.

The last stop prior to getting home was in LaCrosse, where the printers toured the LaCrosse Vocational school. For the first time familiar faces were seen. A home economics convention was in session and several faculty members and students from Stout were seen in the building.

Arrival in Menomonie at 7:00 p.m., exactly on schedule.

NEW METHOD FORMED FOR PREP OF BABY FORMULA

"Now we don't need to worry about how to make the baby's formula. It can be done click, click — just like that," says Miss Mary Margaret Shaw, head of the Department of Food and Nutrition at Stout.

Miss Elva Lovett, a major in dietetics, demonstrated the "new" method of preparing formulas to speech class members early in the month and to eleventh grade high school students on April 6. The procedure demonstrated by Miss Lovett is that used at the University of Kansas Medical center in teaching mothers.

Persons interested in details of this process may contact the Food and Nutrition department at The Stout Institute.

Every time one man puts a new idea across, he finds ten men who thought of it before he did, but they only thought of it.

—Tool Tips

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

WHAT THE WEAK MAN SEEKS IS IN OTHERS
WHAT THE STRONG MAN SEEKS IS IN HIMSELF

Vol. XXVIII — No. 28 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, April 29

STUDENT GOVERNORS ELECTED

DEMONSTRATION GIVEN FOR OPEN HOUSE

The tempting smell of hot ginger cookies coming from the food department this morning, April 29, is only evidence that the food demonstration class is busy showing the visiting high school girls the various skill and techniques of demonstration work.

Under the supervision of instructor, Miss Clara Carrison, the women enrolled in the demonstration class have planned and prepared a special demonstration for the Open House program. Simple, tasty cookies were chosen as the food to be demonstrated, and the class members have written the script, arranged materials, and presented several trial demonstrations previous to the show this morning.

The cookie demonstration shows a very simple and speedy method which can be adapted to many types of cookie recipes. The demonstrations are scheduled to last 15 to 20 minutes. At the end of the demonstration, the visiting girls were presented with a cookie and a souvenier folder.

Rosann Bongey, Peggy Welch, Jean Dillman, Virginia Jackson, Elaine Leemkuil, and Dorothy Huley were selected to give the demonstrations. Assistants were chosen by each of the women. The assistants are members of the experimental foods class.

MAP PRESENTS ONE-ACT PLAYS AT CONVO

Hearts Enduring, A Tradgedy, And Red Carnations, A Comedy, Given At Assembly

The assembly - lyceum committee presents the Manual Arts Players in two one act plays in assembly Wednesday, May 4, at 10 a.m. in the Stout auditorium.

The first play, **Hearts Enduring,** by the noted playwright, John Erskine, is a stark tragedy which takes place long ago and far away in a country laid waste by the plague. There are two characters: He is played by Armin Gerhardt; She, by Lois Heike. Ardelle Lietzke has been assistant director.

The second play is in sharp contrast to **Hearts Enduring.** Written by Glen Hughes, **Red Carnations** is a light comedy which takes place at the present day in a city park. In this play there are three characters; the man, Richard Krueger; the boy, Lee Flanders; and the girl, Beverly Hedlund. Glen Sommers is assistant director.

For the first play the setting is realistic. The new flats constructed this year have been used in this play. The fireplace has been remodeled from a previous play.

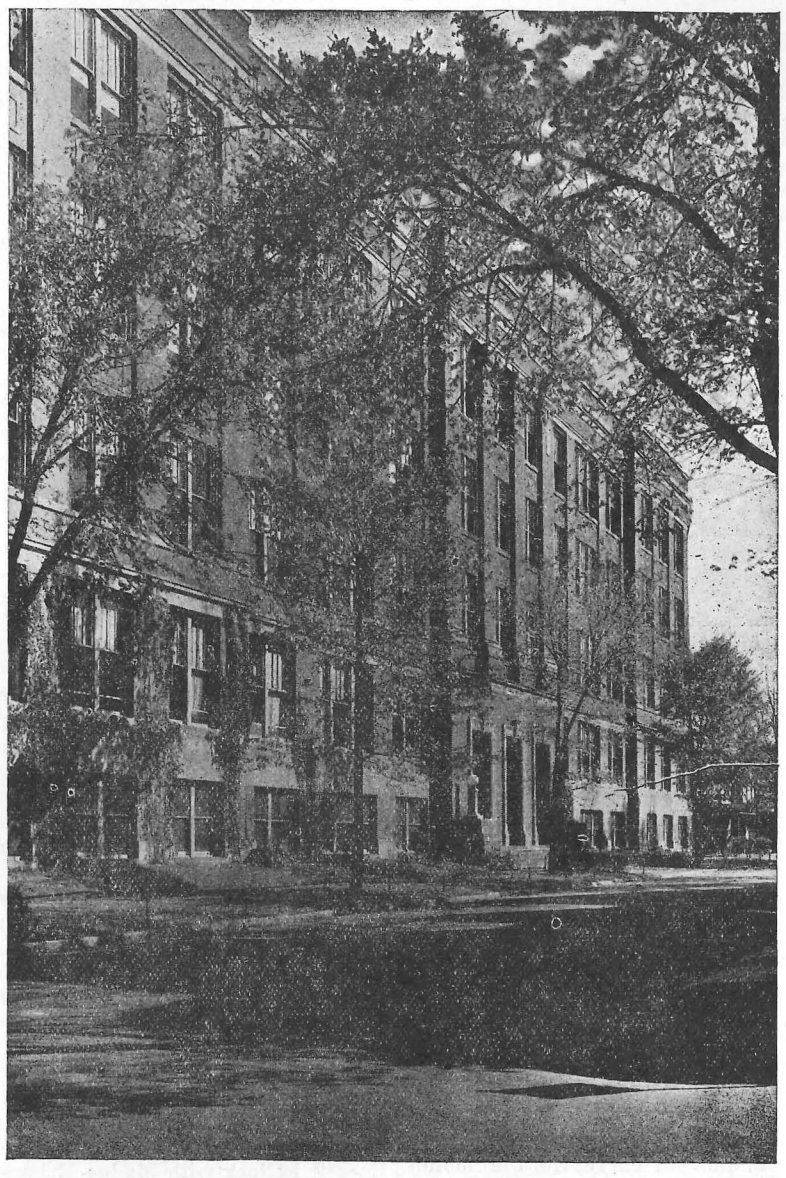
For **Red Carnations** the cyclorama set has been used with set pieces of trees and bushes. A bird bath, lamp post, and flower beds have been constructed. Ed Ahrens and Robert Hanna have painted trees and bushes, following the suggestions of Mrs. Postman. The park bench has its unusual features.

Ray Weber is the stage manger for the plays and is completing his requirements for MAP membership. Two men on the stage crew, Robert Asphelm and Selmer Drolsum, have had previous experience in stage work at other colleges. Gordon Mommsen is earning points for MAP. Other stage crew members will be chosen later.

Bob Christianson will assist Glen Sommers with the lights. Phyllis Bartosic is chairman of costumes. Nancy Glenn, Ruth Christensen, and Gerry Erickson are assistants to Phyllis; the committee made the costumes for **Hearts Enduring.** Leona Sexe, Joan Mitby, and Nancy Newmann are in charge of make-up. Ann Banker will help with properties.

All MAP members have assisted in the preparation of the plays.

HOME EC DEPARTMENT HOST TO HIGH SCHOOLS



All departments of the division of home economics are cooperating in presenting the Open House, April 29, for Senior girls from high schools of the surrounding area. The home ec students of Stout are hostesses to the girls.

SSS RETURNS FROM EVENTFUL TRAVELING

Trip Included Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, And Minnesota

Bright and early Saturday morning, April 16, the Stout Symphonic Singers and orchestra loaded on two greyhound buses pointed for the west.

The first day was spent in comparative stillness: a few games of "500". a little singing, and a lot of sleeping provided the recreation. Des Moines, Iowa, was the stop for Saturday evening. Everyone was tired so after a good dinner, window shopping, and the movie, "Little Women", the hotel was quiet and fine for a good night's rest.

Easter Sunday found most of the group in church at 6:30 a.m. The buses left at 8:30 a.m. and arrived in Kansas City, Missouri, at 1:30. Army buses took the musicians to Fort Leavenworth at 3:30 where they ate a good Sunday night cold cut supper. The audience at Leavenworth was most attentive and appreciative and the concert was accordingly good, according to reports reaching Menomonie.

Monday was perhaps the most difficult day. They traveled 377 miles across the Kansas praire arriving in Dodge City at 9:30 p.m. The men were to stay in the Shangri-La Motel.

Pueblo, Colorado was Tuesday's goal. The ride was uneventful in itself except for card playing and singing. The concert in Pueblo was reported as a great success. Between Pueblo and Denver the musicians stopped at Broadmor hotel where they saw the year around glass enclosed,swinmming pool, the ice arena, and the rodeo staduim. The Garden of the Gods, acres and acres of piled, tossed, tipped, and turned red rocks, was visited by the group. Wednesday, at Denver, the tour hit its peak. At first everyone tried to catch up on back sleep. Thursday the choir gave

(Continued on page 4)

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED IN HOME EC FRAT

Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron initiated five new members April 10. New officers were elected April 11.

Eileen Deetz, Virginia Johnson, Rosalie Orth, Margaret Perman, and Lois Quist are the new members. The new officers are as follows: Ruth Ann Christensen, president; Rosella Transgrud, vice president; Margaret Perman, corresponding secretary; Florence Severson, recording secretary; Frances Knight, treasurer; Jean Waltzer, chaplain; Leona Sexe, marshall; Lois Quist, librarian; Virginia Johnson, historian; Carolina Lanzer, editor.

Those retiring officers are Helen Tirpak, president; Ruth Neuman, vice president; Bernice Johnson, corresponding secretary; Oleda Sallander, recording secretary; Rosann Bongey, treasurer; Rose Mary Olbert, chaplain; Betty Dengel, marshall; Harriet Okuyama, librarian; Phyllis Onsager, historian; Ruth Knowles, editor.

SUMMER ENROLLMENTS TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

That enrollment for summer session will begin as soon as the Summer session bulletins are in the mails was announced yesterday April 28, by Dean Clyde A. Bowman. The bulletins, which contain registration information, are scheduled for distribution early next week, May 2-6.

Enrollment will be by class listings and the class will be closed to enrollments when advance registration indicates it to be filled. Early registration is necessary to insure getting listed crowded sections.

SSS PRESENTED SPRING CONCERT AT CONVO

Men In Cowboy Hats Sing "Stout Hearted Men"

Stout Symphonic Singers, under the direction of Harold R. Cooke, presented the annual spring concert at the convocation Wednesday, April 27, in the Stout auditorium. The concert was again given Thursday evening, April 28, for the townspeople.

The singers presented the same program as was given on the recent spring tour. Borgney Bronken was accompanist for the choir.

Just before the singing of "Stout Hearted Men," Mr. Cooke, and some of the choir surprised the audience by putting on cowboy hats which they had brought back as souveniers from Cheyenne, Wyoming

Program

I

Rejoice and Sing — Bach
Dayspring of Eternity — Christiansen
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring — Bach
From Heaven Above — Christiansen
Emitte Spiritum tuum — Schuetky

II

* Deep River — Negro Spiritual
Roll Jordan Roll — Murray
* Finian's Rainbow — Lane

III

I Believe in One God — Tschaikowsky
* Carousel — Rodgers
* Stout Hearted Men — Romberg

* The starred numbers are special arrangements by Mr. Cooke and are sung with orchestral accompaniment.

3 REPRESENT SPORTS CLUB

Bob Asphelm, Jack Holmberg, and Chuck Banks attended the twentieth annual Central U. S. Ski association convention at Burlington, Wisconsin, on April 9 ad 10. They represented the Menomonie Winter Sports club at the meeting. They also met with the inter-collegiate skiers to talk over the possibilities of the Stout Ski club holding an inter-collegiate ski meet in Menomonie next winter.

SALE OF HOMEMADE CANDY ON MONDAY

Satisfy your sweet tooth! Stop in the home economics corridor Monday, May 2, to buy homemade candy made and sold by members of the Stout Y W C A. Carmels, fudge, peanut brittle, and sea foam will be among the varieties of candies sold. The sale will begin at 9 o'clock according to committee chairman, Elaine Johnson.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, April 29—Saturday, May 7

Friday, April 29
Sigma Tau Gamma
Informal Party
8:00 L.S.A. Party

Saturday, April 30
SMA Dinner Dance
Philo Dinner Dance

Sunday, May 1
4:30 L.S.A. Hike

Monday, May 2
5:00 YWCA, SSS
7:00 WAA, EPT
7:15 Phi U
7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, May 3
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls' Glee club
5:30 Student Government
7:15 Band, Rifle club

Wednesday, May 4
Assembly—MAP Play
PA "May Day Tea"
5:00 Band, Stoutonia, LSA
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, May 5
5:00 SSS
6:00 STG
7:00 Intersociety
7:15 Radio club

Friday, May 6
Open

Saturday, May 7
HYP Dinner Dance
FOB Dinner Dance

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES SELECTED AT ASSEMBLY

Banks, Krause, Barberg, Manson Miller and Transgrud Win Posts in Close Race

Class representatives for the Student Governing Board were elected at the student assembly, Wednesday, April 27.

Freshman representatives elected were Bill Banks and Pat Krause. Sophomore members elected were Warren Barberg and Bob Manson. Junior delegates elected were Milton Miller and Rosella Transgrud.

A total of 484 Stout Student Association members voted in the selection of two representatives from each of the classes except the senior class, to serve next year on the Student governing board which decides on matters pertaining to student affairs. Each class had previously elected four candidates from its group. Final selection was made by members of the entire student body.

That election results were very close was announced by SSA officers who officiated at the election. Those defeated in the close race were Dick Krueger and Lois Subitch, freshmen; Lavern Abblard and Barbara Lovering, sophomores; and Bob Grunsted and Frances Knight, juniors.

The Student Governing Board is made up of the SSA officers as executive members, the six class representatives and three members from the committee on Student Affairs. The Judge of the Student Court is elected by the Governing Board from one of its members exclusive of the SSA officers.

The class representatives just elected will begin their term of office at the end of the present academic year, for a period of one year.

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR AT STOUT

Wayne Koski of Rothschild, Wisconsin, representative of the first aid, water safety, and accident prevention service of the Midwestern area of the American Red Cross, has responsibil-

Wayne Koski

ity for the activities of this service in Wisconsin. Mr. Koski will be at Stout to give the water safety instructors course May 2 to 6. The students who have been taking the senior life saving course now will be eligible for the course from Mr. Koski.

Mr. Koski has served at Stout since 1944. As special field representative for the Red Cross, Koski trains groups to act as instructors in first aid, water safety, and accident prevention and assists the local Red Cross chapters and cooperating agencies in the development of first aid and safety activities.

Before joining the Red Cross national staff, Koski served as an instructor in sciences in the Staples, Minnesota, school system, and in the state reformatory at St. Cloud, Minnesota, and as an assistant swimming

(Continued on Page 8)

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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STAFF

EDITOR ..... Raymond L. Cornwell, 816 17th Street
DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanzer, Phone 1119-J, 114 2nd St. W.
BUSINESS MANAGER .. Richard C. Johnson, Phone 85-J, 314 Wilson Ave.
EDITORIALIST ..... Carol Radtke
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Art Piner
ARTIST ..... Gizmo
SPORTS WRITERS .. Bob Mackin, Jim Covey
REPORTERS ..... Nancy Haertlein, Gert Provost, Dorothy Hardies, Shirley Doner, Dorothy Kopp, Donna Kragh, Russel Gabriel, Dennis Foltman, Don Straw, Phyllis Onsager, Publications Class.
TYPISTS ..... Dolores Eggebrecht, Jean Dillman
COPY READERS ..... Eileen Dillman, Darlene Nelson
HEAD WRITERS .... Marge Musil, Milan Huley, Richard Maliszewski
PROOF READERS .. Kitty Gerondale, Jean Bulmer
MAKE-UP ..... Robert Blaesing
BUSINESS AID ..... Betty Braun
CIRCULATION ..... Zona Rae Hines, Lester Duenk, Ross Slater
PRODUCTION FOREMAN ... George Norton
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Credentials Written By Each Student

Now, as seniors are once more experiencing the excitement of interviews, application letters, and contracts, we cannot help but realize the value of good credentials. However, we do not stop to think that our credentials are not records of our senior year only, but of our accomplishments, habits, and attitudes since we first began school.

Consequently, all of us—freshmen as well as seniors should be keeping in mind always that all through school our ultimate goal is placement. Teachers do not write our credentials—they merely record the results of our entire school experiences.

I REMEMBERED

As he lit his cigarette, I saw his face . . . and his scars. He was leaning against the skelton of what had once been his home and his life in Hiroshima. And though he held the match but a moment, his eyes told me a story that the world would long remember.

As I passed, leaving him silhouetted in the dusk of evening grimly alone, forbidding, a silent monument to man's unending differences, my mind returned unbidden to that fatal day in history which changed a moment into an era.

I remember how out of the ominous silence of night, while a thousand star-like eyes a million miles away, looked down, a people, weary from the toil of endless war, had been deep in useless slumber, knowing not that for them the light of the day would never come again.

I remember how it had struck with the fury of hell, sending blinding flashes into the sky, turning night into day; how gigantic balls of fire had rolled upon the earth, getting walls of yellow flame into the stroposphere.

I remember how concussions like a thousand mingled hurricanes had swept asunder all the wordly things beneath, while a sea of lashing thunder followed, unchecked, until the ears of man throughout the earth had heard.

I remember how this great city of love and laughter had become a great coffin of death and destruction, with skeltons and corpses piled high as cord wood. I remember the devastation of home and industry, the sickness, disease, and starvation, and yes, I remember the blood of murdered millions that clung, baked to the fallen autumn leaves.

I remember how tired multitudes all over the world, with hunger in their eyes, blood on their hands, and despair in their hearts, had then turned from the stench of death, the pain of torture, and the agony of fruitless labor, and had come into the garden of peace, planted by the men who are now a part of the earth, under white crosses that mark the endless glory of the dead.

And as I re-lived these past events, I knew that only true Christian leadership for all mankind could be the answer to the dream of the ages, and that until it becomes a reality, "men and nations will be slaves," and will travel downward into the dust of graves—for a world that would have peace, lies within the heart and soul of man.

Yes, as he lit his cigarette, I saw his face . . . . and his scars, and I knew that the atomic bomb had become a part of the crime of the world, and that the pages of the last great war had been sealed, not by us, the living, who have seen the mud and the rain, the tangled weeds of the swamp, the blood-stained rocks, the heat of the tropics, the frost of the north, and who have walked in the shadow of death, but rathed, by the lips of the dead . . . . and this man's face.

—Arthur B. Baetz
Project in English Composition
Under Thomas Fleming

Between the BOOK ENDS

ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS, by R. E. Sherwood.

As an intimate friend of both Roosevelt and Hopkins, and an unoffical member of the White House staff, the author was close to the important events of the war years. Moreover, he was a playwright and so well equiped to study the characters in the drama. The result is one of the best accounts of the story behind the war.

—:— —:—

CRUSADE IN EUROPE, by Dwight Eisenhower.

General Eisenhower's personal account of the war in Europe is marked by the fairness and modesty his admirers—and that includes all of us—would expect.

—:— —:—

EISENHOWER WAS MY BOSS, by Kathleen Summersby.

Kay Summersby, a British WAC captain, was first Eisenhower's driver and then his secretary and military aide. This is a war narrative from a new point of view. It is also a defense of women in war work.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

Reprinted Through the Courtesy of the Dunn County News

Stout will some day have new buildings. This may sound like an over-hopeful statement, but it is true nevertheless. It will be "sooner or later," and we think it will be soon.

The Wisconsin Legislature four years ago appropriated a large post-war state building fund to cushion unemployment that was expected on return of the veterans from the War. Stout was given $400,000 for construction of two buildings. The amount has proved to be inadequate for even one building.

Building costs nearly doubled from the time the money was appropriated until labor and materials were available for construction. Continuing high costs made it less certain that Stout could start a buliding. In fact, no new state building projects got underway in Wisconsin under the post-war program.

With the exception of two parcels, the Stout Board of Trustees purchased the block of ground between Second and Third streets and Ninth and Tenth avenues. This will be the location of new buildings. The cost of this property made a pretty big dent in the available building fund.

The next building to be constructed is a library but the fund now available must be increased. A request has been submitted to the Legislature for sufficient money to undertake this project.

It is expected that all the post-war building funds for Wisconsin will be increased to enable the various state institutions to enlarge their building appropriations sufficiently so that the funds they now have can be used. As it is we have just enough to get started in construction of a library but not enough to complete it. It would certainly be unwise to start a building that couldn't be finished. And the money available now should be made useable by adding to it.

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

Hi everyone. Hope you all had a real nice Easter vacation. We welcome the SSS back, too, from a lively and interesting trip. Very few spare moments were known to the choir members while traveling. One of the favorite occupations of some women was writing letters home to Jim's, Bill's, Warren's, and Johnnie's.

Ardelle Knutson is the one and only person to have her hair singed with a cigar. Ralph Myhrman dropped his stogie accidentally to create the new hair style.

Celebrities all, were the singer. At Pueblo, Colorado, the high school students swarmed over the choir members for autographs. Tables were turned when Dotty Amendt asked a little Mexican boy for his address.

The two greyhound bus drivers, Neil and Wayne, deserve the thanks of the SSS for taking those big buses around hairpin curves in the mountains. Eddie Schottschneider was a lucky fellow in Pueblo for he had the honor of parking one of the buses. Eddie killed the engine, too.

Russ Gerber had a field day with his camera. Buildings were of minor interest. Most of the pictures taken by choir members will be on display in Mr. Cooke's office.

Yes, the singers all report a good trip. Mr. Cooke adds another name to his list of Herr Doctor. This one is Howard.

Songs made up were "Knight and Gray" ("Night and Day"), for Fran and "Peggy O'Welch" and several others.

High altitudes at Denver made people tired and silly. You can imagine the evenings.

Here at Stout, last week found Kay Thurston in the infirmary with measles. Seems they go on forever, doesn't it?

Several couples spent Easter vacation together. Among the last were Arlene Harck with A. J. Oettmeier, Melvin Olsen with Elaine Johnson, Russell Pollock with Madge Erickson, Lorton Layman with Ruth Johnson, Betty Rasmussen with Bob Hendrickson, and Jean Sterner with Irv Christensen.

Russel Larson claims his hammer was cracked in carpentry class the other day. If you don't believe it, just look at the remains of his left fore finger.

Seen springing down Main Street toward Eichelgerger Hall, Saturday evening after the freshman dance were Rachel Dautermann and Jim Papez. Spring was the center piece of the decorations at the dance. What some men won't do for their fair maidens. Have the women of Eichelberger a spell over their men?

It seems that Bob Morris has switched to Tainter Annex and Beverly Hedlund as seen at the freshmen dance. Must be that he has the maximum amount of stars at Eichelberger Hall and has changed his zone of operation?

Well, enough chatter for this time. See you later.

Blackie

P.S. Congratulations Dick Hunsbuscher for your engagement to Roselis Orth. Good luck!

Gee, it has certainly been getting nice out, it really shouldn't be long now and the different activities will be in full swing. Bondfires should be soon brightening boy scout island, with the toasted marshmallows and hot dogs taking a back seat only for the casual glance at the stars. Tis the time of the year for the boys to be on their toes—that month of June is not so far away—maybe you can hold out or on until then.

"You may not believe it, but I said 'No' to seven different men during Easter vacation".

"Gee, how exciting—What where they selling?"

"What do you like most in the church, Willie?" asked his mother on their way home from the services.

"I like best where they pass around the money. I only got a dime this time though; how much did you get Dad?"

"You in the back of the room, what was the date of the signing of the Magna Charta?"

"I dunno," came the answer.

"You don't eh? Well let's try something else. Who was Bonny Prince Charley?"

"I dunno."

"Well, then, can you tell me what the tennis court oath was?"

"I dunno."

"You don't! I assigned this for last Friday. What were you doing last night?"

"I was out with some friends."

"You were! What audacity to stand there and tell me a thing like that. How do you ever expect to pass this course?"

"Wal, I don't know, mister. Ye see, I just come in to fix the radiator.

Policeman: "Where are you going in such a hurry?"

Ken Shank: "I just bought a new textbook and I am trying to get to class before it gets out of date."

If there is one time (more than any other) when a woman should be entirely alone it is when a line full of clothes comes down in the mud.

Barney — (coughing) — "What's good for my throat?"
Gussy—"A rope."

"Up and atom", shouted Slater as the electrolysis started. How about Atom—Then uh?

"Son, you're eating like a pig," said his father.
"Now do you know what a pig is?"
"Yes, sir, a pig's a hog's little boy."

During history class the teacher asked, "What happened in 1483?"
"Luther was born," answered a student promptly.
"Correct! What happened in 1487?"
After a long pause, "Luther was four years old."

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Some people are so busy learning the tricks of the trade that they don't learn the trade.

STS INSTALLS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

New officers were installed at the regular meeting of the Stout Typographical society, Thursday, April 21.

The new officers are George Norton, president; Lloyd Gannegan, vice-president; Richard Johnson, secretary; Charles Thomas, treasurer; Ellsworth Kane, sergeant-at-arms.

The retiring officers of the society are Richard Maliszewski, president; John Kasier, vice-president; Robert Blaseing, secretary; Frank Clark, treasurer; and George Norton, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. William R. Baker and Mr. David Barnard are sponsors for the organization.

REGISTRAR ATTENDS MEETINGS

Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, Registrar, attended College Day meetings at the Ashland high school and Superior central high school on April 6 and 7. About thirty-five colleges were represented at these meetings. Edwin Wenzel, '34, was the representative from the University of Minnesota Branch at Duluth.

SSA MESSAGE

Fellow students,

The present Student Governing Board welcomes the newly elected members and congratulate them on their winning. The new members should feel proud of the chance to represent their fellow students. The board also wishes to point out the responsibilities brought around by the elections: First, the responsibility of the new candidates. They have been elected as representatives of the entire student body; therefore it is the new members responsibility to represent the entire student body.

Secondly, the responsibility of the student body from the outstanding candidates presented, the student body has elected its representatives. Now, it is their duty to support these representatives.

I am certain all who attended the assembly the past week was more than pleased with the perfomance. The Symphonic Singers presented an excellent program. Next Wednesday the "Manual Arts Players" will entertain us. They are presenting two one-act plays. Let's fill up the auditorium and give the "Players" a chance to show us how good they really are.

The Social Calendar's big event of the year is scheduled for May 14. Tickets for the Junior Prom will be on sale shortly and a good time is promised to all who attend. There is one other dance scheduled for this year. That is the S.S.A. Senior Frolic or the Senior Recognition Dance. It is scheduled for May 28.

John Poellinger
S.S.A. Vice Pres.

State

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
April 27—30
Dan Dailey and Celeste Holm
CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY
SHORT and NEWS
7:30 and 9:30

Saturday, April 30
Special PTA Sponsored Matinees
1:30 and 3:00
THE HUMAN COMEDY
Also 2 CARTOONS

Sun., Mon., Tues.,
May 1, 2, 3
John Wayne and Pedro Armendariz
3 GODFATHERS
NEWS
Continuous Shows SUNDAY
Starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Orpheum

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
April 28—May 1
Richard Arlen and Patricia Morison
THE RETURN OF WILDFIRE
ADVENTURES of FRANK and JESSE JAMES No. 9
MATINEE SATURDAY — 2:00 P.M.
NEWS 7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tues., Wed.,
May 2, 3, 4
2 BIG HITS
Allan "Rocky" Lane and Eddy Waller
THE DENVER KID
Second Feature
Lawrence Tierney and Priscilla Lane
BODYGUARD
NEWS
Show starts at 7:30

INTERNATIONAL MEMBERSHIP IN GRAD SCHOOL

Students From Canada Give Stout's Advanced Work Added Significance

The graduate school of The Stout Institute can claim a national and international membership. In addition to students from many states there are three men from Canada, according to word given to The Stoutonia by Ray A. Wigen, director of the graduate school.

When the figures were compiled it indicated that better than five per cent of the graduate students were from Canada. Three of the fifty-eight students enrolled in the graduate program claim two provinces in Canada as their homes.

The men from the neighboring country to the north are John C. Jensen of Calgary, Alberta; Richard J. Sutton of St. Vital, Manitoba; and William J. Hornbeck of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Mr. Jensen who has had considerable teaching experience was in attendance at the University of Alberta for three years prior to coming to The Stout Institute. He has a B. Ed. degree from that university. Mr. Jensen taught academic subjects in the province of Alberta from 1926 to 1940 and served with Royal Canadian Air Force from 1940 to 1947, and will be using some of that experience in the preparation of his theseis "Analysis of Job Instruction Training in Canada".

Mr. Sutton was in attendance at the Provincial Normal School at Winnipeg before coming to Stout and has also done work at the St. John's College at Winnipeg. Mr. Sutton has done considerable work in the General Metal work and would like to locate in a comprehensive general shop.

Mr. Hornbeck received his B. S. degree at Stout and had previously attended the Jon Bjorason Academy at Winnipeg. Mr. Hornbeck has had experience as a garage mechanic and salesman and three years with the Royal Canadian Air Forces. He is interested in general shop with emphasis on woodwork. Mr. Hornbeck is married and has three children.

Congo Elects Delegates To Go To LaCrosse

Congo club met at the First Congregational church Sunday evening, April 10, for an evening of combined fun and learning.

Gloria Clay, Faye Lehner, and John Kula prepared the supper which consisted of hot dogs, potato salad, cup cakes, and coffee.

The entire group helped to remove the dishes from the table. While the kitchen crew washed the dishes, Jean Waltzer, president of Congo, led group singing. Dr. Dwight Agnew, faculty advisor of Congo, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. John Buran, sang "The Holy City" by Adams.

Jean Waltzer introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. Frank R. Alvarez, Rector of Grace Episcopal church. Father Alvarez explained several religions and churches. A number of points were put to the group for open discussion. The discussion necessarily ended before the subject was exhausted. There was a unanimous vote by the group to have Father Alvarez direct an open discussion concerning religions and churches at some future date.

A brief business meeting was held. The purpose of the meeting was to elect delegates to go to the Wisconsin Student Fellowship conference at LaCrosse April 29 and 30 and May 1, and to decide upon the amount Congo should pay toward expenses. Nancy Haertlein, Wally Bondus, Richard A. Johnson, and Wayne Kohler were elected as official delegates. Betty Braun and Jean Bulmer will also go. Richard C. Johnson and Jean Waltzer explained briefly the purposes of the meeting in LaCrosse.

FACULTY SERVED BY STUDENTS IN MEAL MANAGEMENT CLASSES

Delicate Easter pastel colors predominated in the two buffet meals served by the meal management classes to faculty members on April 5 and 8. The centerpiece of colored Easter eggs and pussy-willows, individual canapes to the dessert of assorted ice cream sundaes, and pettit forms with colored frostings, pink, blue, yellow, and green, were used to create the spring and Easter atmosphere.

The first course of the meal, fruit cocktail and canapes, was served in the new foods laboratory to the guests. The main course of scalloped tuna supreme, spring salad cups, assorted hot rolls, and butter balls were served from the main buffet table in the dining room. Guests were seated at small tables placed both in the dining room and the modern foods lab. Corsages of sweet peas and pussy willows were given to the faculty guests with the dessert course of sundae and cakes.

Dean Alice J. Kirk, Miss Mary Margaret Shaw, Miss Clara Carrison, Miss Ellen Nelson, Mrs. Benita Smith, Mrs. Reiba Nelson, Miss Lillian Jeter, and Dr. Anne Marshall were the guests at the first buffet, on Tuesday. Miss Margaret Harper, Miss Gladys Trullinger, Miss Ann Noble, Miss Eleanor Cox, Dean K. Antrim, Miss Mary Killian, and Dr. Marceline Erickson were the guests at the second buffet on Friday. The meals were served under the direction of Miss Edith Grundmeier, instructor of foods and nutrition.

PITTMAN'S NEWLY 'EIR CONDITIONED

Mary Ann Pittman arrived in this world Saturday morning, April 9, at 9:23 a.m. at the Menomonie hospital. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pittman. Ray is a graduate student and Mrs. Pittman is the former Phyllis Nesser, '42, who was well known in undergraduate days as one of Stout's outstanding cheerleaders.

Mary Ann, who weighed in at eight pounds and nine ounces, is the second heir conditioning for the proud parents; they have a five year old boy also.

Mr. Pittman will be leaving Stout within a short time to take up duties teaching at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois.

P A PLANS "MAY DAY TEA"

With the month of May just a few days away, plans are being made for the annual "May Day Tea" to be held Wed., May 4, in the Harvey Memorial. The tea is sponsored by the Pallas Athene society. Chairmen for this spring tea are Marvel Oelke and LaVerne Ablard.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT BUSY WITH 826 PAPERS

Senior Zona Rae Hines and assistants Ross Slater and Les Duenk work in the graphic arts room wrapping _____ the record number of Stoutonias sent each week to alumni and others.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT WORKS HARD

Did you ever wonder who sends the Stoutonia each week to the alumni?

Three members of the school paper staff are responsible for sending out the total of 826 Stoutonias to alumni and people interested in Stout. These people live in all parts of the United States and its Territories.

Zona Rae Hines, senior from Marshfield, is manager of the circulation department. Lester Duenk, sophomore from Cedar Grove, and Ross Slater, sophomore from St. Paul, are the assistants. From 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. the 826 papers are folded for mailing. At 11:40 a.m., release time for Stoutonia on campus, Zona and her assistants distribute the newspapers to the students of Stout. Papers are given out in the H. E. building, the I.E. building and the student union.

During Friday afternoon the three members of the circulation staff complete sending out the Stoutonia to alumni. The folded papers are wrapped in addressed folders, and pasted. After they are sorted into postal zones, the papers are tied into bundles. Since the papers are heavy, Les Duenk uses his car to transport the three mailbags of Stoutonias the two blocks to the post office.

"MAY HARMONY" IS THEME FOR HYPERIAN DINNER DANCE

The annual spring dinner dance of the Hyperian society will be held Saturday, May 7, at the Hotel Marion. The theme chosen by the Hyps is "May Harmony". Johnny Farwell and his orchestra will provide the music. Co-chairmen for the dance are Leona Sexe and Gloria Clay. No other committees are arranged for as yet.

JEAN BULMER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF YWCA

Newly-elected president of the Y M C A is Jean Bulmer, sophomore from Big Rapids, Michigan.

Other officers elected at the meeting, Monday, April 4, were Eileen Dietz, vice-president; Jean Louden, secretary; and Betty Severson, treasurer. Dorothy Kopp, Phyllis Patch, and Miss Wauneta Hain served as the nominating committee.

Retreat for new and old officers and cabinet members will be held April 23 at the home of Miss Mary McCalmont.

TWO BARBERS _____
Quick Service
That You Can't Beat
THE AL AND ED BARBER SHOP
524 MAIN STREET

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STUDENT SPECIALS
MENOMONIE CLUB CAFE

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JEWELER
MAIN STREET

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FOR
The Beautiful Stout Ring
FOUR STYLES AND SIZES
OTHER EMBLEMS, KEYS AND PINS AVAILABLE
ANSHUS JEWELERS
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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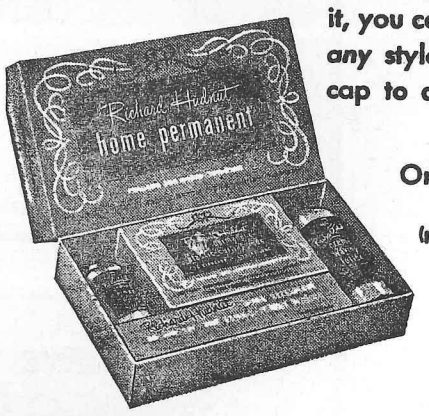
The new, improved Richard Hudnut Home Permanent . . . based on the same type of preparations used in the Richard Hudnut Fifth Avenue Salon for luxurious waves . . . is as easy to give yourself as putting your hair up in curlers! With it, you can set your hair in *any* style . . . from a sleek cap to a halo of ringlets!


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LEE'S

SIMPLICITY BRINGS FASHIONS TO STOUT

College Women Model Clothes for Home Ec Club

"Time Table of Spring Fashions", theme of a style review conducted by Miss Olive Berry of the Simplicity pattern company, was held during the regular monthly meeting of the Stout Home Economics club, Monday, April 11.

On a nation wide tour of college campuses, Miss Berry has presented an exciting preview of spring and summer fashions in nearly 25 states. This was the second visit of Miss Berry to Stout in two years.

Models for the show were chosen from members of the local club. Appearing first on the program was Lois Borgwardt. "All aboard" was title of the beige worsted suit worn by Lois. A flattering hat, gloves and jewelry completed the ensemble.

"Pullman Passenger" was the descriptive title of the wool crepe suit worn by model Bette Rasmussen. Bette wore a grey faille beret with matching blouse and gloves.

Jean Engebretson modeled a white shaunting dress with a white linen coat trimmed in black velvet. A variety of accessories gave the "Traveling Light" ensemble a "change about" look.

"Just the Ticket" described the orange wool crepe dress worn by Betty Potthast. Beige straw accessories completed the costume.

Mary Ann Houle wore a navy and white wool topper over a slim white wool skirt. "Checked Baggage" was the title of the matched set. Appearing for the second time, model Lois Borgwardt wore a light navy rayon dress and white bolero with matching accessories. Beth Yount followed with a lavender version of the same design.

"Continental Flyer" described the costume worn by model Karen Nielsen. A lime rayon, fly-away blouse, pink hat and belt, and a ninon blouse was shown. Ann Banker appeared next wearing a grey metallic cotton sunback dress and jacket with matching shoes and parasol. "Silver Meteor" described the costume.

A purple cotton sun dress and bolero was worn by model Jean Peterson. A large scarf was placed in the back pocket of the "Limited" summer outfit.

Appearing again was Betty Potthast wearing a yellow linen dress with flowers in the belt and avocado green gloves and light shoes. "Streamliner" was the title. "Choo Choo" described the pink and white printed cotton dress with a matching stole. Lois Forehand was the model.

"Commuters' Special" was the name of the two piece dress worn by Leona Sexe. Her dress was of red and green iridescent rayon shantung with a red crocheted hat. Model Jean Boerger appeared next in "Local Color" wearing a blue poplin blouse with blue printed chintz skirt. Jean carried a green basket bag.

"Switching" was the title of Ruth Neumann's costume. Ruth wore a butterscotch rayon shantung basic dress with a brasstone iridescent taffeta redingote. A green and butterscotch reversible cape, a tan weskit and a butterscotch knitted ribbon jacket were also shown with the basic dress.

"Vacation Bound" described the outfit worn by model Carol Lison. Carol wore white sharkskin shorts with a red and white striped jersey blouse and white sharkskin sleeveless wind-breaker with a navy water repellent cotton sport blouse. Carol carried a matching beach bag over her shoulder.

Model Dorothy Groethe was dressed in a brunt yellow plaid cotton play dress with a matching skirt. The title of the dress was "Seashore Excursion."

"Air-Conditioned" was the name of the summer dress Margaret Perry was wearing. Margaret modeled a mauve rayon and cotton dress with crocheted bag and hat. Model Jean Peterson appeared a second time wearing a navy puffed taffeta dress with matching bonnet trimmed with pink flowers. "Midnight Ride" was the title given this costume.

"Expressly For You" was the name of the dress modeled by Lois Forehand. The dress was of yellow and black printed celanese rayon. "Cinderella", a grey and pink rayon nylon tulle dance frock over iridescent pink faille taffeta slip was modeled by Beth Yount. The formal was fashioned with a large bow tied in the back.

Model Ruth Knowles ended the show with a sunback formal with a cape. Her costume was designed with a ruffled skirt and the ruffle was repeated also in the cape.

DODGE, AMENDT, TRANSGRUD, SEXE ELECTED

Sexe Of Hyperians Is Also Intersociety Council Head For Coming Year

Elections of officers in the women societies on campus were conducted recently. Leona Sexe, newly elected Hyperian president, is also president of the intersociety council for the coming year. The Philomathean society elected Rosella Transgrud as president. Dorothy Amendt was chosen the Pallas Athene president. The SMA society at a special election voted in Pat Dodge as president.

SEXE AS HYP, COUNCIL HEAD

President of the intersociety council and president of the Hyperian society are the two offices that Leona Sexe received at the Hyperian election held Thursday, March 31.

Leona succeeds Janet Rottjer as president of the Hyperian society and Grace Watson as president of intersociety council.

The presidency of the intersociety rotates from Hyperian to Philomathean to SMA to Pallas Athene each year.

Other officers elected in the Hyperian society were Lois Quist, vice president; Jean Engebretson, secretary; and Beatrice Sagstetter, treasurer.

TRANSGRUD PHILO PREXY

Rosella Transgrud was elected president of the Philomathean society for the coming year. Other officers elected to Philo posts were Rosy Goede, vice president; Margaret Perry, secretary; and Barb Lovering, treasurer.

Rosella will assume her duties immediately as Philo president. She succeeds Virginia Schrimpf.

AMENDT PRESIDENT OF P A

Dorothy Amendt was elected president of the Pallas Athene society for the coming year, succeeding Grace Watson. Virginia Johnson was elected vice president; LaVerne Ablard, secretary; and Jean Bulmer, treasurer.

The election of officers and the initiation of new member Jean Bulmer took place at the home of Rosann Bongey, Thursday, March 31.

Jean Bulmer was pinned with the society pin and presented with a corsage of the society flower, the red rose, surrounded by sweet peas.

The Pallas Athene president's pin was pinned on Dorothy Amendt by the retiring president, Grace Watson. The president's pin may be recognized by the gavel guard in place of the traditional "S" guard.

DODGE SUCCEEDS YOUNT

Pat Dodge was elected president of the SMA society at a special meeting held Thursday, April 7. Other officers elected to fill positions in the SMA society were: Pat Vogels, vice president; Mary Ann Zdrazil, secretary; Faye Lehner, treasurer; and Dorothy Groethe, editor.

Pat Dodge succeeds Beth Yount as president of the SMA society.

FINAL NEWMAN PICNIC PLANS DISCUSSED

Plans for the annual club outing were discussed during the final brunch meeting of the year for the Stout Newman club, Sunday, April 23, at which time committees were selected and the location of the picnic decided upon.

To be held Sunday, May 15, the Newman club picnic is to be one of the major events in the club activities for the year. "Boy Scout Island" was selected as the spot for the event and a bus will be employed to carry the members to and from the park.

Phyllis Walsh, Dave Pilon, and Roberta Hutchinson were appointed to head the activity committee for the affair. Carol Glasspoole and Ruth Quigley will be in charge of refreshments.

The April brunch menu which was planned by Helen Wolsey, Bernice Dansinger, Darlene Nelson, Alice Billiet, and Jerry Pleszezynski included the following: orange juice, french toast, butter, syrup, coffee, and glazed doughnuts.

Three short movies were shown after the meeting. They included a comedy, a feature showing the playing of the Polanise by Paderwauski and a travel picture. The movies were shown by Father Wohlmuth.

SSS RETURNS—

(Continued from Page 1)

two concerts in a beautiful high school to a most appreciative audience. In the afternoon there was an inspiring sight-seeing tour. The Red Rock Theater, a natural amphitheater of tiered red rocks and acoustically perfect, was perhaps the most beautiful sight. A quarter dropped on the stage can be heard at the top of the bleachers which seat 200,000 people. The next place of interest was Look Out Mountain burial site of "Buffalo Bill'. From this point one can see the city of Denver surrounded by the mountains.

Friday saw the SSS unloading at the Hotel Plains in Cheyenne, Wyoming. The concert was at Fort Warren where they were royally entertained with a good dinner and dance.

Saturday a trip was made through the spectacular Estes Park, a canyon of high tiered rock with beautiful streams running on either side of the road. Saturday evening in Grand Island a banquet in the Ose Room of the Hotel Yancey was enjoyed by everyone.

Fort Dodge was the goal on Sunday, but Boys' Town and Bishop's Cafeteria in Omaha were stops enroute. The musicians were escorted through the chapel of Boys' Town where they saw Father Flanagan's tomb. The guide also pointed out the immaculate shops in the trades building.

The concert at Fort Dodge was said to have been the best given on the entire tour. After the concert the Fort Dodge chamber of commerce treated the choir to supper. The annual party followed the buffet supper. The second bus gave a short program which included a take-off on the Symphonic Singers and Mr. Cooke featuring three original songs. The quartet-sextet also entertained with their songs and dancing followed the program.

Monday stops included Rochester and Menomonie. In Rochester the group saw the Mayo museum heard a carrillon concert which included the alma mater of Stout. Two girls secured the autograph of the comedian Bob Burns. The concert given at the First Methodist church was well received. Immediately after the concert everyone eagerly piled on the buses and rode in pounding rain to Menomonie. The tour officially ended when the Stout Symphonic Singers arrived in Menomonie at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm; it moves stones, it charms brutes. Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it.

—Bulwer-Lytton

TWO STUDENTS TALK BY TWO-WAY TO PARENTS

Radio Club Brings South And North Closer Together

Radio club members have been instrumental in bringing the South and North together in a recent broadcast to Virginia. Two Stout students, through the facilities of W9CPB of The Stout Institute, talked with their parents from Portsmouth, Virginia.

On the first day of April members of The Stout Institute Radio Club were talking to an amateur radio station in the city of Portsmouth, Virginia. One of the members of the organization remembered the fact that graduating senior Don Wild, was from Portsmouth, Va., as was also another student, Charles Garland. The two students were contacted and soon a two-way conversation was being held between the stations. Arrangements were made to have another schedule with the station and both of the parents of Don and Charles were to be at the station in Portsmouth. On the following Monday the station was contacted again. At the Stout station, located above the auto mechanics laboratory, were Don Wild and wife and their little girl, and also Charles Garland. Present at the Virginia station were the parents of the two students. Thus, with this second contact a forty-five minute conversation was held between the families. This resulted in enjoyment for all those concerned. Future hook-ups are planned by the two stations. This is just one of the many services amateur radio attempts to carry out for the American public and also for any of the students attending the Institute.

Since the school transmitter and station has been repaired within the last few weeks, the following states have been contacted on the 20 meter phone band which is used only by radio amateurs:

Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi, North Dakota, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Maryland, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Pennslyvania, Virginia, Kentucky, New York, West Virginia, New Jersey, Washington, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Colorado, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, South Carolina, California, and Louisiana. Many Canadian stations have been contacted also, and probably the longest contact made so far by the station has been to Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian islands.

Students are invited to use the facilities of radio communication provided by amateur radio station W9CPB at The Stout Institute.

CHARM SHOP
IN HOTEL MARION BUILDING

PLATE LUNCHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
BREAD AND PASTRIES
The Bake Shoppe

New! Berkshire Spring Stocking Fashions

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It's the new way to make beautiful costume Color Harmony with longer-lasting, sheer clear Berkshire Nylons, sheer, sheer Berkshire famous 51's and Nylace Kantruns! $1.35 to $1.95.
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MAUDE-ANN MODES
— ON THE CAMPUS —

GET YOUR
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
AND GIFTS
AT
THE GOLDEN RULE
"The Friendly Store"

HEY——
HAVE YOU TRIED OUR
TASTY HAMBURGERS
THEY ARE TOPS
THE ANCHOR CAFE

NEW LOW
IN
PACKAGED ICE CREAM
VANILLA
STRAWBERRY
PINTS 25c
½ GALLON 95c
CHOCOLATE
WHITE HOUSE
QUARTS 50c
GALLON $1.80
ROLLS 30c and 35c
SANNA DAIRIES
ICE CREAM STORE

WIGEN REPORTS ON MEETING OF EDUCATORS

"Education Faces Its Contemporary Problems" was the theme of the fifty-fourth annual meeting of the North Central Association of Educators when it met in Chicago the first of April. For the benefit of Stoutonia readers, Ray A. Wigen, director of graduate studies at The Stout Institute, presents the following report of this meeting.

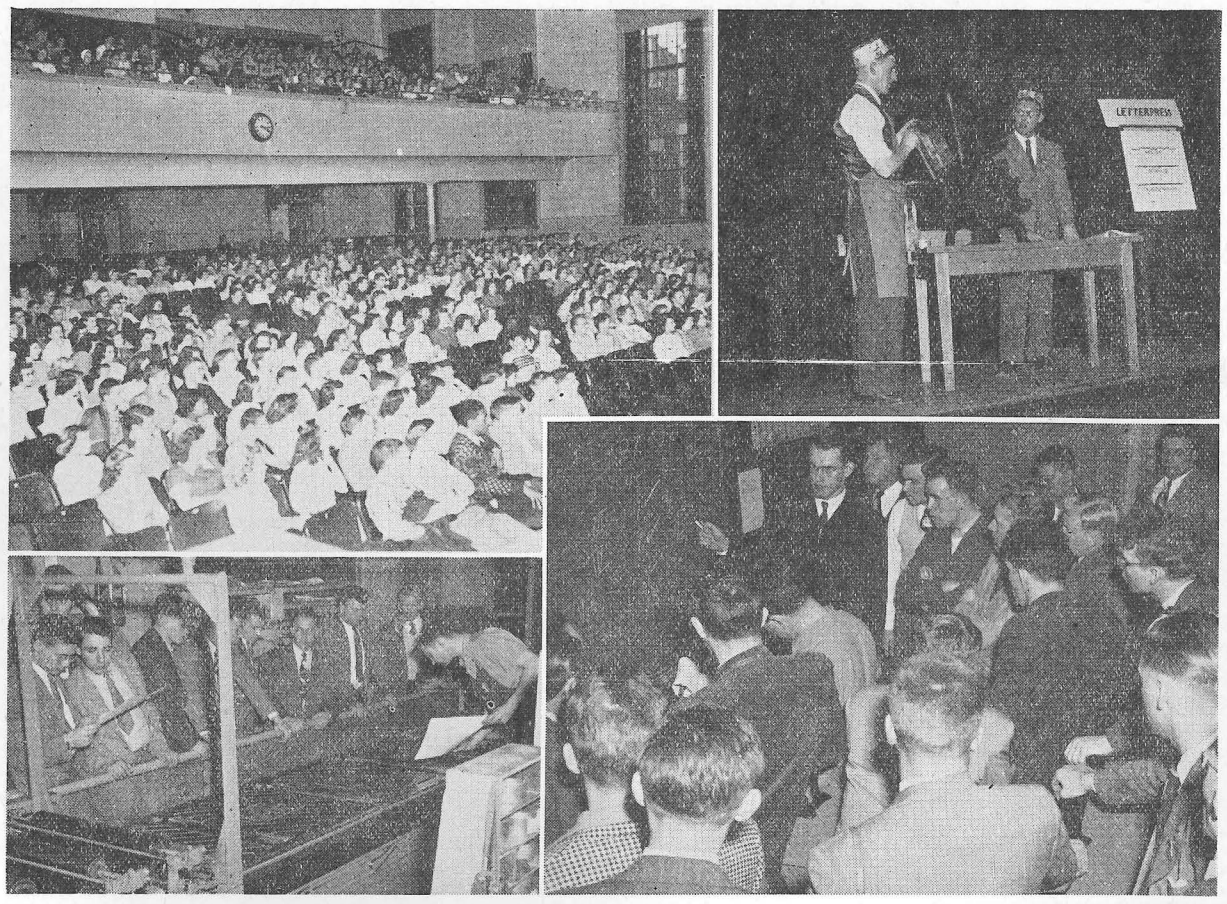
Manpower needs in our nation were discussed by two national leaders. Dr. C. G. Wrenn, Professor of Educational Psychology, University of Minnesota, indicated that fifty per cent of our most capable youth do not enter college. The major reasons for non college attendance are the economic factor, attitude and vocation of parents, and availability of jobs. Major General Lewis B. Hershey stated that our schools have the responsibility of preparing youth for the part they play in manpower for successive stages of survival of our democracy. The problem of what you do when you need a few people for selective service should not be confused with what you do when you need many people. It is necessary to integrate our survival pattern with institutions, people, and the public.

Contemporary problems in general education was presented by Dr. Ralph W. Tyler, Dean of the Division of Social Sciences, University of Chicago. The controversial issues were the place of occupational education in general education, the role of the college in general education, the place of values in genral education, the various levels of school organization for general education and the relation of guidance and personnel services for general education. Dean of guidance and personnel services for general education, F. Lamar Johnson of Stephen College, Columbia, Missouri, stated that the Junior College is the most dynamic agency in general education and contemporary education. The predication is that there will be 2,000,000 students in junior colleges by 1960. The obstacles in the adjustment of junior colleges for present day needs are university halo, the vocational urge, and traditional verbalism. Junior colleges have planned programs for university entrance, although only one-fifth of the students continue on to the university. The vocational urge should be utilized to attain additional goals in ability to communicate, development of health and worthy habits, ability to get along with people, preparation for home and family life, and appreciation of art and sciences. Emphasis on traditional verbalism will deny many youth an opportunity for higher education. Motor skills, artistic skills, and many other special skills should be abilities recognized in addition to academic aptitude intelligence.

Personnel for contemporary education was presented by Dr. L. D. Haskew, Dean of the College of Education, University of Texas. Qualities and abilities that are desirable for present day teachers are as follows: **Understand the learner** and be as interested in the development of the learner as in classifying him. **Synthesize and mediate knowledge** in order to break down artificial barriers and develop wholeness in the individual in terms of living directed in life activities. **Sense of mission and pride in the profession** in terms of teachers as trustees of our professional heritage. **Technical competence** in mastery of teaching techniques. **Personally adequate** as alert and dynamic individuals in contrast to lifeless individuals with feelings of inferiority. **Adherance to certain values and goals** in terms of a successful democracy. Teachers have the most dangerous power on earth—the power over mind.

Considerable discussion and reference was made to the various President Commission reports. A series of these reports have been issued from Washington, D. C., in the past two years. Students in education can profit very much from a review of these reports.

GLIMPSES OF TOUR BY STOUT TYPOS



Shown at above left are the students of West High School in Waterloo, Iowa, one of seven audiences which watched the Stout Typographical Society demonstrate the basic methods of printing during the STS field trip on April 4 through April 9.

At top right are Stanley Hoffman and Irvin Lathrop demonstrating letterpress printing which was one of six graphic processes shown at each demonstration.

The group at the lower left are STS members inspecting a new four-color proofpress used for working on **Better Homes and Gardens** magazine at Meridith Publishing Co. in Des Moines, Iowa. This company was one of five commercial concerns included in the tour.

At lower right Lloyd Pippett, printing instructor at Fort Dodge high school and junior college (Iowa) tells the STS members the conditions under which he teaches. This was but one of the fourteen departments visited in four states during the eleven-hundred-mile tour.

MINNESOTA SHOP TEACHERS VISIT CLASSES AT STOUT

Official visitors at The Stout Institute during the month of April included Robert Bell and Elden Brandt, industrial arts instructors in Winona, Minnesota public schools.

Taking advantage of a visitation day granted by Winona schools, the instructors visited Stout shops and classes on Wednesday April 6. They report that on the local tour they found many useful ideas which will aid their classroom instruction.

FROSH NAME DANCE "WINGS OF SPRING"

With the theme of "Wings of Spring" the freshmen class held the annual dance at the Stout gym on Saturday, April 23. To the music of Johnny Farwell and his orchestra a large group enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

The gym was decorated with paper streamers, each strung to the middle of the gym where the colored strips were tied together and suspended from a large coil spring with wings attached to the sides.

The committee in charge of decorations was under the leadership of Milan Huley, freshman class president. Others serving on the committee were: Dick Krueger, Bill Kojac, Jean Peterson, Rose Grazdzielowski, Allen Ellingson, Bill Banks, Harold Morgan, and Dave Williams.

INSTALLATION OF WAA OFFICERS AT PICNIC

Installation of WAA officers will take place at a group picnic Monday, May 2, at Riverside park.

The women will meet at the gym at 5:30 p.m. Supper will be served at about 6:15. Members wishing to get a head start may go earlier.

The menu will consist of weiners and buns, potato salad, pickles, apples, and pop.

BICYCLING BEGINS FOR SPRING SEASON

Cycling has become one of the more pleasant aspects of the spring sports. The very appealing local scenery plus the excellent roads for cycling add to make near unparalleled opportunity for cycling at its best.

Out to enjoy a pleasant afternoon of cycling five men recently established a dubious record. The five men are Bohumil Holub, Bob Morris, James Papez, George Stegman, and Henry Tall.

While pedaling thru Wakanda Park in the early afternoon the men decided to circle the lake. They followed a route North of the park thru the beautiful wooded area along the shores of the Red Cedar River. After crossing the river the men returned on the paths and over the meadows on the East side of the lake. Reaching Point Comfort after about 2 hours of traveling. At this point the most frequent comment was "I'm bushed but it certainly was a swell ride."

Will YOU Remember Mama?

She'll be looking for a card from you on Mother's Day, May 8th. Make her happy with a Hallmark Mother's Day Card.

See our complete selection of Hallmark Mother's Day Cards.

DRUG STORE
LEE'S

A MOTHER'S DAY SUGGESTION

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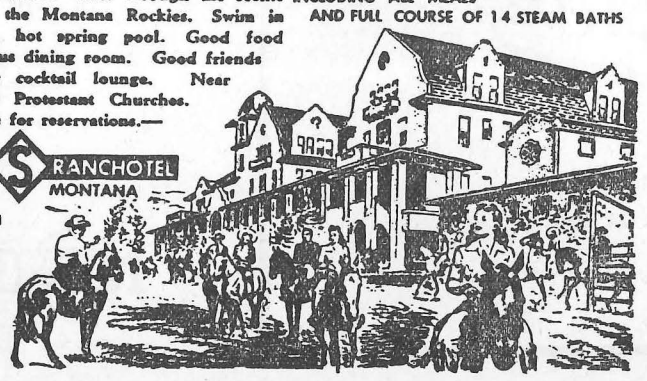

NEWS OF STOUT ALUMNI

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2ND V PRES ELMER CLAUSEN: 914 PAIR OAKS RD. MENOMONIE, WIS.
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VIVIAN BOW VALLEE, 5146 WILLOWCREST AVE., N. HOLLYWOOD CAL

CONVENTION NEWS

Attention!!!

All Directors

Vocational Guidance People

Coordinators of Trades and Industries

Automotive Mechanics Instructors

And all others interested:

One of the important subjects for discussion to come before the next Vocational Meeting at Milwaukee, May 6-7, will be the matter of Automotive Mechanics Training in public schools.

At this meeting, Paul E. McDonald, Service Section of General Motors Company, Detroit, and chairman of the Automobile Industry-Vocational Education Conference on public school automotive instruction, will be present to give a complete report of the work done by the committee during the past year.

The report will include summaries of the work done by the various advisory committees on the following subjects: Selection of Sudents; Teacher Training; Instruction Programs; Equipment and Supplies and Dealer Relationships.

All directors, vocational guidance people, automotive mechanics instructors and others interested are urged to come.

Charles Johnson, Sectional Chairman
Instructor in Automotive Mechanics
Madison Vocational and Adult School

MADDEN BUILDS BOY BUILDERS

Teacher-of-the-Month Is Hobbyist

Developing new and better ways of teaching boys to build has been a 21-year project for Ira C. Madden, who has been named Teacher-of-the-Month for April by the Detroit Teachers Association.

It is not a completed project for the Angell School industrial arts teacher. Twenty-one is only the number of years he has been teaching in Detroit.

"I used to think I'd finish with that some day and try something else," Madden says, "but now I know that I'll never be through with it."

Interested in all phases of education, Madden says he would count himself a failure if he could not give his pupils something to carry over into other classes and into home life.

Aids Many Activities

Not content merely to teach boys to build, he devotes much of his time to helping biuld boys, through years of work with Boy Scouts, YMCA, and church groups, The Detroit News Soap Box Derby, and The Detroit News Bird House Contest.

Life never is dull for the fifth-to-eighth-graders in his classes — a spring day may be made brighter by five minutes set aside for instruction in the finer points of marble shooting.

An avocation which could easily become a vocation for the whole Madden family is development of the series of educational toys which they have patented. The whole basement at 15806 Oakfield avenue is given over to handicraft projects of not only Madden but his wife and their two children, Charles, 17, and Gloria, 7.

Everything he has developed, Madden says, was the result of solving a special problem. The first of his educational toys was to help Gloria learn to tell time.

Came To City In 1928

A graduate of Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis., Madden taught for a year in Minneapolis before coming to Detroit in 1928. He was at the Moore School for eight years, at Holcomb for 11 and then took a year's leave of absence before his assignment this year to the Angell School. He received his master's degree in 1937 from Wayne University and has done special work at Cranbrook School.

During his leave of absence he worked on a textbook, "Adventures in Industrial Arts," which will cover the teaching aids and technic he has developed.

Selection of a Teacher-of-the-Month is a part of the Detroit Teachers Association recognition program. Any teacher in the Detroit public schools is eligible, and nominations should be mailed to the association at 520 New Center Building, Detroit 2.

—Detroit News

Ira C. Madden

IN THE MAILBAG

Bob Mitchell Writes From Arizona

I am enclosing two copies of papers that I think you and members of the S.T.S. might be interested in. (On file in Stoutonia room.) The Brewery Gulch Gazette is one of the oldest newspapers in existence in Arizona, and has preserved the flavor of the Old West into modern times. The other paper is a copy of our high school paper, The Copper Chronicle. We recently won the award of first place rating on our high school newspaper from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

I'm looking forward to attending summer session and I hope to be back in Wisconsin about the 1st of June.

We had quite a winter in Arizona this year. Even Tucson had snow and Bisbee had the heaviest snow fall in recorded hisory. We always have more cold weather than Tucson and and Phoenix because we are a mile high in the mountains. However, winter in Arizona doesn't last long, and the weather has been warm and sunny for some time.

I noticed that the home economics department served a dinner of Spanish-American dishes. My Spanish boys beg to disagree that such a menu has any relation to true Mexican cookery. The better known Mexican dishes include tacos, tostados, enchiladas, frioles, stufeed green chiles. burritos (not made from burros), and maize tortillas. Lots of chiles (red peppers) in everything. The bars even carry pickeled chiles to eat with beer.

I certainly have found the old South West interesting. It has such an odd combination of the ancient Spanish civilization, the Indian culture, the influence of the frontier, and modern day America. The state is very sparsley settled with most of the population in Phoenix and Tucson. It's quite the sport to go hunting such delightful creatures as rattlesnakes, mountain lions, and javelinas (wild hogs.)

Well, I could go on and on about Arizona, because I certainly have enjoyed my stay in Bisbee. I intend to return to Bisbee for another year. Plans to improve my shop including addition of a Little Giant press to my equipment are being made. We are embarking on a $202,000 building program in our school district.

The S.T.S. trip surely sounded interesting.

W. R. Mitchell
Warren, Arizona

Word From Georgia

Thank you for the official membership card of The Stout Alumni Association; it reached me about a week ago. If I am entitled to the remaining copies of The Stoutonia of this year I would be pleased to receive them.

My teaching here at The Institute does not require any teaching of printing, yet it is surprising how much of the information I acquired from the printing department at Stout has helped me in some of the other courses I have had to teach. Nearly half of the teachers on our staff here are graduate engineers and archi-

(Continued on page 7)

ALUMNI LIFERS CLUB

Emily D. Slamar Now Life Member

Enclosed is my check for life membership to the Stout Alumni Association.

News from Stout is indeed welcome out here in this country.

I had the pleasure of seeing Jim and Audrey Bailey in Pueblo, Colorado, when I was down there to attend a Jr. College meeting.

Emily D. Slamar
Sterling Jr. College
Sterling, Colo.

Patricia E. McKown '45
703 S. 15 St.
La Crosse, Wisconsin

She sends in a check for membership in the Alumni Lifers Club.

Mrs. Merton Wulf
Box 65
Lancaster, Wisconsin

The former Lois Volp '41 sends in a life membership. Mrs. Wulf has been a regular member since graduation.

Mrs. Eugene Schmidt
Claridge Hotel
333 W. Washington Avenue
Madison, Wisconsin

The former Martha Bubeck '34 on the state staff for many years sends in a life membership.

William T. Dresden , 47
601 E. Madison St.
Durand, Wisconsin

"Bob" Martin Writes

Thought you'd like to know that there are two "old time" Stout graduates working at Miller H.S. here in Detroit.

1. John Dodd, auto shop, from Superior, Wisconsin. I don't know when he graduated but he's been here in Detroit for about 22 years.
2. Tillie Henkel, clothing.

Robert A. Martin
725 Whitmore Rd.
Detroit 3, Michigan

He sends in a life membership from Durand where he is in the contracting business. Mrs. Dresden is also an alumns of Stout.

"Papa, what are cosmetics?"

"Cosmetics, my son, are peach preservers."

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NEWS OF STOUT ALUMNI

(CONTINUED)

INDUSTRY-VOCATIONAL SCHOOL PROGRAM BENEFITS AUTO-MECH

(Charles Johnson)

One day last August (1948) the automobile industry announced to the world that the one-millionth car had just come off the production lines.

Although this industry is less than 60 years old, there are now more than 41,000,000 cars, trucks, and buses on the roads and highways of the United States.

Along with the evolution of this vast industry, a fine new field of opportunity has opened up for the man or boy with mechanical inclinations; because all of the 41,000,000 cars, trucks and buses in one way or another at some time or other are in need of services.

The job of servicing this appalling number of vehicles has created a demand for more and better trained car service men. Competent service is a most vital part of the automobile industry.

Only recently have any number of training opportunities developed where young men could prepare to enter this important and well paid technical field. To produce such technically trained mechanics requires more than shop experience. The training must include such related subjects as mathematics, electricity, physics, and mechanical drawing.

Teachers of automotive mechanics were the first to recognize the need of upgrading instruction by offering more and better courses for automotive mechanics. Therefore they made an appeal to the American Vocational Association to assist them in promoting a more extensive car service training program in Trade and Vocational schools.

The AVA promptly responded to the appeal. A committee was appointed to contact the automotive industry through the Automobile Manufacturer's Association. As a result the "Automobile Industry-Vocational Education Conference" was arranged to help standardize a training program for use in schools.

The educational end of the conference was made up of five educators who hold responsible positions in technical and vocational education in the nation. The automobile industry was represented by ten leaders from the Automobile Manufacturer's Association. Paul McDonald of the Service Section of General Motors Corporation, was appointed chairman of the group.

The committee worked on the matter a whole year and made their first report at the Teachers Convention at Milwaukee last December. In order that the conference might have the advice and council of representatives from all parts of the nation, a system of consultants was established. Two consultants were nominated from each state. They have been asked for information and opinions through several questionnaires. The results were tabulated and formed the basis for many opinions.

One phase of the committee work was to provide a program for training of teachers of automotive mechanics. Another phase, referred to as the "Industrial Program" was to develop a course of study for automobile mechanics. This committee emphasized the importance of the school in providing basic knowledge of the fundamentals of auto-mechanics, and prescribed the courses that should be included.

The function of another group was to analyze and recommend minimum and maximum standards and specifications for schools, and auto shop layouts, equipment and supply requirements. Still another group worked out suggested pay rates and developed a formal agreement to be used in placing a student in dealerships.

The Automotive industry has accepted the program and has started on its part of the work. The Madison Vocational School is taking full advantage of the cooperation offered by the industry and local dealers. As a result, the school is able to offer pre-apprentices, apprentices, auto-mechanics and car service managers a complete course of instruction in diagnosing troubles, servicing and repairing cars.

The school is also well equipped to give instruction in related fields such as English, mathematics, mechanical drawing, electricity, blueprint reading and physics. The director, Mr. R. W. Bardwell, instructors Charles Johnson and Edward Brockett and local dealers are all vitally interested in developing a program in this school which will prepare young men adequately to meet the needs of this vast industry.

IN THE MAIL BAG

(Continued from Page 6)

tects. Three other instructors are Stout graduates, one attended Stout back during the days when it was a two year school. So I feel fortunate in becoming part of this faculty.

Our courses have more of an engineering aspect than courses in vocational schools or high schools. Some of our subjects parallel those of Georgia Tech, and I find myself taking home books to study in order to keep up with my students. The Institute idea seems to be spreading in the South, and we are gratified to see our enrollment rise from 119 students at the beginning to its present enrollment of 350 students only a year later. Most of them are very enthusiastic also, I find.

This winter has been a very enjoyable one here in Atlanta — no snow and mild, sunny days most of the time right up until March. The dogwood trees are in full bloom at present—big trees in masses of white.

Give my regards to the boys in STS as well as former student friends and instructors.

Edward J. Muller
Chamblee, Georgia

ADELE LANCTON MOORE WRITES FROM SEATTLE

In the ten years I have been living in Seattle there has never been a Stout Alumni group. But due to the initiative of two Stout graduates in this area, Melitta Johnson and Edna Bernard, we have made a feeble but potential beginning toward the organization of an alumni group.

We had our first "get-to-gether" today, April 8th, for lunch at Frederick and Nelsons' tea room. There were nine of us, all women. We didn't invite the men to this initial meeting but we hope they will want to be included at our next meeting which we have tenatively set for the first week in June.

Melitta Johnson is our organizing president; Adele Moore, acting secretary; and Edna Bernard, telephone chairman.

We know of some of the Stout people in and around Seattle. But if you have any lists on file we would be happy to have a copy. Or if any Stoutonia reader knows of anyone would you please drop me or our president a note.

These are the women who were present at our luncheon:

1. Melitta Heins Johnson, grad. 1914, 3116 33rd So., Seattle 44.
2. Ruth Rex Selle, grad. 1914, 8644 Fauntleroy Pl., Seattle 6.
3. Elsa Hellberg Gannon, grad. 1919, 2824 39th West
4. Edna Swedlund Bernard, grad. 19-20; 6200 30th N. E.
5. Charlotte Sprague Turner, one year student '21-'22, 5766 27th Ave. N. E.
6. Agatha Brugger Narowitz, grad. 1923, 4515 37th N. E.
7. Margaret Kuehl Schink, grad. 1923, 424 11th St., Mt. Vernon, Wash.
8. Lucille Hagerty Jahnke, grad. 1929, 2926 W. Blaine St., Seattle 6.
9. Adele Lanckton Moore, grad. 1930, 3703 Court St., Seattle 44.

Each of us gave a brief sketch of our lives including the motivating influence that led us to Stout, where we went, what we did with our training, and why. It was a most interesting meeting!

We discussed our early impressions of Stout, the growth and development over the years and the future of Stout. We were all of one accord that Stout still rates high in our individual esteems, and as a college.

This is probably the place to inject the only criticism made of our Alma Mater, and it has touched most of our lives. Stout graduates are not accorded the same rating as University graduates. We feel our training is at least on a par with or in many cases superior to University training and our degrees should be accepted and recognized on the same basis. Can anything be done to remedy this situation? How?

All of us look back with pleasure at our days at Stout. We send our greetings individually and collectively to the alumnae throughout the country, to the faculty members, past and present who remember us and to the students now enrolled at the Stout Institute.

Adele L. Moore
3703 Court Street
Seattle 44, Washington

P.S. I am enjoying my Stoutonia. Your staff can well be proud of it.

Mrs. Leonard Wauman
1362 Greenleaf Avenue
Chicage, Ill.

The former Elizabeth Garrett '44 sends in a new address.

Correction

Quite an over-sight, wasn't it. I mean sending in my 1949-50 Alumni dues and forgetting to enclose the required buck. I thought of it soon after it was posted.

All is fine in "Sunny California" and I do mean sunny. The past month has been perfect. My wife and I wish to greet all our friends at Stout.

Dick Hamilton
1308 A St.
Hayward, Cal.

P. A. We live in Hayward not Hayword as the last Stoutonia stated.

Dummann In Industry

My bill for the next year's Alumni Dues need not be sent for enclosed is $1 for payment.

My congrats to the entire staff of the Stoutonia for the commendable job this year. To bad more alumni do not write, for I certainly would like to hear about them. I'd write oftener, but some might think I'm bragging.

If I can help you out some time, let me know. I'd be glad to.

May I wish you a pleasant summer vacation.

I'll drop a line to you again in fall.

Frank L. Dummann
1343 North Avenue
Sheboygan, Wisconsin

P.S. Still like my position at Schmidt Printing Company and am enjoying it much.

Wanted: News Of George W. Stewart

I thank you for sending me the address of George W. Stewart, graduate of your school about 1911. I do not know if he is a member of your alumni association.

I am a graduate of The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. Mr. Stewart and I taught in the High School at Garfield, Washington at the same time, and boarded at the same place.

When he left Garfield, he went to California. I hope to make a trip to California this summer and shall try to see Mr. Stewart.

A. E. Pollock
Tremont Hotel
Orlando, Fla.

Word From Carl Stukey

Enclosed please find one dollar (1.00) for which enroll me in the Alumni Association for the year 1949-1950.

I graduated with the class of '39 and am now working for the Bureau of Reclamation on The Lower Marias Project at Great Falls, Montana.

Now have a family of four—one boy and three girls.

My mailing address is
1005 2nd Avenue N.
Great Falls, Montana
Carl W. Stukey

The Van Loons Join Alumni 100%

Enclosed is a dollar for my 1949-1950 dues. My new address is given so cancel my River Falls address and send my Stoutonia to me here.

We have been living here in Monroe, "Swiss Cheese Capitol of the World," since Mr. Van Loon began his work as assistant county agent of Green County in March.

Baby daughter, Lesla Jean, now six weeks old is doing fine.

Dues for my husband accompany his ballot.

Mary Jean Amberg Van Loon '46
(Mrs. Lester Van Loon)
1122½ 25th Avenue
Monroe, Wisconsin

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ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOL

STOUT PLAYS MANKATO IN DOUBLE HEADER

Devils Take First Game 2-1, Mankato Wins Second 11-0

The Stout baseball nine started the 1949 season Saturday at Wakanda park, by splitting a double-header with Mankato Teachers College. The Devils coped the first game by a 2-1 score and lost the night cap by a 11-0 margin. Both games were seven inning affairs.

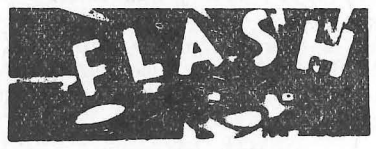
Hilary Janikowski, making his first appearance on the mound as a Bluedevil hurler, gave a good account of himself by holding Mankato to 5 hits and striking out 12. Webhemo, who releived Hartman on the mound for Mankato, was charged with the loss.

Mankato scored their run in the second inning. Erie led off the inning with a single but was forced at second base by Huber's ground ball. Huber got a life on first by virtue of the fielders choice. Janikowski struck out Cuff and with two down Tate blasted a triple to right center field scoring Huber. Tate was thrown out at the plate trying to stretch his triple into a home run.

The Stout runs were scored in the fifth and eighth innings. Janikowski led off for Stout in the fifth with a booming triple to the left field corner and scored a moment later on Bob Morley's single to right field. Hannes scored the winning run in the extra inning after getting on base by virtue of an error. He advanced to third base on two successive passed balls on the part of the Mankato catcher and scored when Bill Young rolled a ground ball to the second baseman. The throw to the plate was a little too wide as Hannes scored the minning run for Stout's victory.

The second game was a little different story. Maxa started on the mound for the Bluedevils and gave up 4 runs in the third and one in the fifth before being relieved by Dave Pedro. Pedro opened on the mound in the sixth for Stout but could not find his control. After Pedro had given up one hit, walked two batters, and hit two more, Kent Rudesill was called in to put out the fire.

Wick, a left-hander from Mankato, turned in a masterful performance on the mound for the visitors. Wick had set the Bluedevils down without a hit until there were two out in the last of the seventh. Ohm drove a liner into right center field, which was just out of reach of the Mankato centerfielder, to spoil a perfect game for the Mankato hurler. Wick was the winning pitcher for Mankato, while Maxa of the Bluedevils was charged with the loss.



The Stout baseball team looked very much improved over last years nine in their game with Mankato Teachers last Saturday, April 23, and it looks like they will be giving a good account of themselves around the circuit this yoar. The Bluedevils are playing in the inter-state league this year for the first time. The league includes Stout, Eau Claire, and River Falls from this side of the line, and Winona, St. Cloud, and Mankato from across the border.

The first game of Saturday's double-header was played under some very severe climatic conditions. It rained through the better part of the first 4 innings and the wind was cold and bitter. However, the Devils played errorless ball behind the 5 hit pitching of Janikowski and came through with a win in spite of the weather.

The Mankato players ran the bases like the Brooklyn Dodgers in the second game, scoring 11 runs on only 8 hits. One of the hits was a four bagger by Olson, the second baseman for Mankato.

Tom Wick, who hurled six and two-thirds scoreless and hitless innings for Mankato in the second game, had the advantage of limbering up his arm in the earlier game between Mankato and Augsburg. Wick hurled Mankato to a 2-1 win over Augsburg.

RIFLE CLUB ANNOUNCES INTRA-CLUB MATCH

The Rifle club wishes to announce the first annual intra-club match. This match will be held on Monday, May 2, at 7:00 p.m. Firing is to be held on the indoor rifle range on the fourth floor of the IE building.

There will be three matches, individual women's prone, men and women's prone, and all around championship.

There are a total of six awards to the winners. If the display case is finished in time the awards will be displayed in the HE building.

The prone matched will consist of twenty shots. The all around championship match will consist of ten shots in each of the four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling, and off hand.

These matches will be open only to rifle club members. Entry fee is $.25.

BLUEDEVIL GOLFERS TOP WINONA PLAYERS

The Stout Bluedevil golfers walked off with a victory in their first 1949 meet by a score of 9½ to 5½. The Bluedevils turned the trick at the expense of the Winona Warriors on the Warriors home course last Friday.

Chuch Beaver turned in a neat 2 over par 72 to take medalist honors for the day. Lyle Johansen carded 76, Fred Plonsky 81, Marv Friebel 84, and Bob Brimer 85.

FOR TAXI SERVICE
PHONE
991

YWCA TAKE OFFICERS FOR NEXT TERM

Installation of YWCA officers and workshop chairmen was held at the home of Miss Mary McCalmont, Tuesday evening, April 26. Jean Winsor, past president, acted as installing officer. Persons installed were: Jean Bulmer, president; Eileen Deetz, vice-president; Jean Louden, secretary; Bette Severson, treasurer; Elva Lovett, Elaine Johnson, Jean Van Lieu, and Carol Radtke, workshop chairmen. Advisors Miss Mary McCalmont, Miss Wauneta Hain, and Miss Margaret Harper were also present.

WATER SAFETY—

(Continued from Page 1)

instructor at the state teachers college in St. Cloud. He was also a rural school teacher for six years in Districts III, 27, and 24 in Brainerd, Minnesota.

He received his B.S. degree from St. Cloud State Teachers College and attended the Crosby-Ironton school in Crosby, Minnesota. He was president of the Student Council at St. Cloud Teachers College, a member of the Lions Club, and chairman of Water Safety and First Aid in Staples, Minnesota, Red Cross Chapter.

FINAL PLANS LAID FOR THIRD PRE-PROM DINNER

Final plans have been laid for the third annual pre-prom dinner to be held by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. The dinner which takes place the evening of the junior prom will be held at the Methodist church.

Milton Miller, chairman of the dinner committee, presented various offers and at the recent meeting members of the fraternity voted on their particular choice. Armin Gerhardt is in charge of printing the announcements which will serve as place cards at the tables.

Invitations are being sent out to various notables around the campus which should help bring this evening to an enjoyable beginning. At the conclusion of the dinner the members will proceed to the prom for the remainder of the evening.

VETS, ARRANGE FOR SUMMER SCHOOL NOW

Veterans planning to go to summer school under the GI Bill should begin now to make necessary arrangements for Veteran Administration certificates of eligibility, VA said today.

A veteran already in school under the GI Bill who intends to continue his education this summer in a different school should apply as soon as possible for a supplemental certificate of eligibility.

They must have supplemental certificates before they can be admitted to new schools or courses, VA said.

Application forms for the certificates may be obtained from the registrar's office at their school or from any VA office.

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STOUT DROPS TENNIS MATCH TO WINONA 4-3

Winners Not Decided Until Third Set Of Second Doubles Match

Stout tennis team dropped the first match of the season to the Winona Warriors Friday, April 22, by a score of 4-3. The Bluedevils made a mach of it all the way, however, as the winner was not decided until the third set of the second doubles match. Dresser and Murtaugh of the Warriors edged McKay and Fish of Stout by a score of 3-6, 6-3, 6-8, for the winning point.

Rodger Landgraf and Frank Tank, the number one and two men for the Stout team fought from behind to win matches. Tsatoes of Winona had Rodger down one set and 5-1 in the second set before Rodger dug in and came up with a victory. Myers of Winona had Tank down one set and was winning 4-1 in the second set but Frank got stingy wit the points and came back to beat his opponent.

Scores of all the matches were:

1. Tsatos
   LANDGRAF (2-6) (9-7) (6-3)
2. Myers
   TANK (1-6) (6-4) (6-4)
3. DRESSER
   Fish (6-8) (1-6)
4. Murtaugh
   MC KAY (6-2) (6-3)
5. BESSER
   Nooyen (4-6) (1-6)

Doubles:

1. TSATSOS-MYERS
   Landgraf-Tank (2-6) (4-6)
2. DRESSES-MURTAUGH
   Fish-Mc Kay (3-6) (6-3) (6-8)

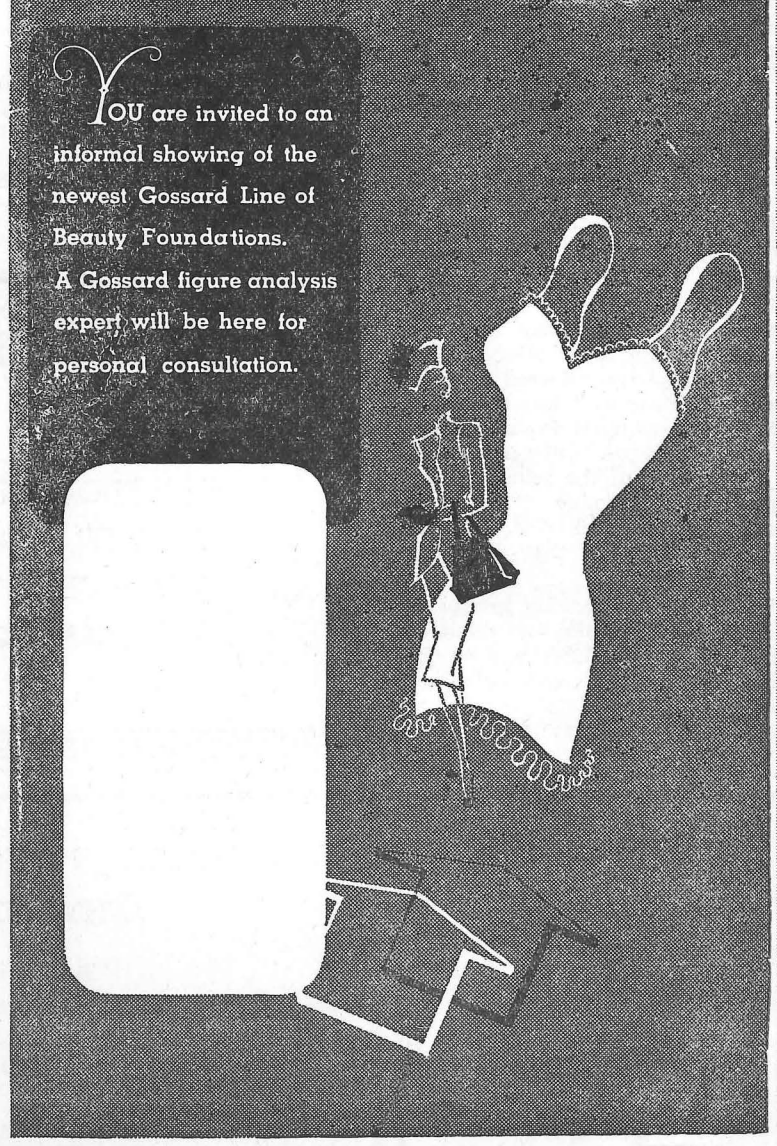
INTRA-MURAL SOFTBALL PLANS TAKE SHAPE

Plans for the coming intra-mural softball league are well along, announces Fred Wentorf and Bud Smith, and all team entries must be turned in to the athletic office by Monday, May 2. Frank Clark has entered his bombers in the league again this year and is gunning for the championship once more. The Bombers are without the services of ace pitcher Rollie Seagar this year, so they will have to rely on the ancient arm of captain Clark.

EVERYTHING
TO WEAR
Dry Goods
Shoes
Ladies'
Ready to wear
Men's Clothing
THE FAIR

CAMPUS CAFE
"Eat with the Olson Brothers"
Next to the Home Ec. Bldg.

FWO* — FWO — FWO
the Gossard line of beauty



THE NORRIS COMPANY
*FOR WOMEN ONLY

THE STOUTONIA

A Word Is Dead When It Is Said, Some Say.
I Say It Just Begins To Live That Day. —Dickinsin

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Vol. XXVIII — No. 28 | THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN | Friday, May 6

FINAL PROGRAM TO BE HEARD ON MAY 7

Radio Script, Written by Phi U Members, Includes Open House Style Winner

A radio broadcast on Saturday, May 7, at 12:45 p.m. over WEAU at Eau Claire will climax the Open House for 1949. Miss Alice J. Kirk, Dean of Home Economics at Stout will announce the name of the winner of the style show which was held here Friday, April 29. The award of tuition and fees for one year to The Stout Institute was won by Suzanne Tinetti of Mosinee, who modeled a navy blue metallic taffeta afternoon dress with a matching jacket. Suzanne studied under Miss Beverly Peterson, the home economics teacher at Mosinee.

The broadcast will be centered primarily around several senior girls who will explain the various fields of home economics in which they expect to work. The senior girls who will participate are: Oleda Sallander, Ruth Neuman, Ruth Knowles, Phyllis Onsager, Doris Counsell, Helen Tirpak, Rosemary Olbert, Lucille Lindberg, Bernice Johnson, and Dolores Eggebrecht, who are education majors; Rosann Bongey, who is a dietetics major; and Betty Dengel, who is an institutional management major.

The broadcast was written by members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and was was under the direction of Miss Marceline Erickson.

FOOD CLASS TO DEMONSTRATE TO SCHOOL

Hour long demonstrations will begin next week when the nine members of the food demonstration course under the instructorship of Miss Clara Carrison will gain experience in appearing before the public.

Students are urged to attend the various and interesting demonstrations. Seats will be arranged in the new food laboratory, 301.

Schedule for the demonstrations is as follows:

9:00 Tuesday, May 10, "Cake Mix Variations" by Rosann Bongey
4:00 Friday, May 13, "Biscuit Tricks" by Kitty Gerondale
9:00 Monday, May 16, "Cereals Round the Clock" Bernice Johnson
1:00 Monday, May 16, "Egg Cookery" by Dorothy Huley
3:00 Friday, May 20, "Cooky Capers" by Gert Provost
9:00 Monday, May 23, "Summer Luncheons" by Jean Dillman
1:00 Tuesday, May 24, "Master Mix" by Peggy Welch
3:00 Friday, May 27, "Tasty Pastry" by Virginia Jackson
4:00 Friday, May 27, "Glorified Hamburgers" by Elaine Leemkuil

EPT LEAVES ON FIELD TRIP

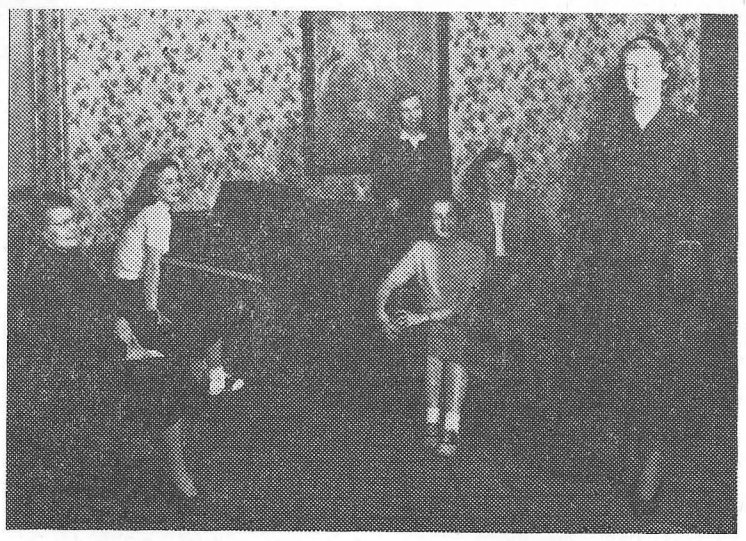
To Visit La Crosse, Austin, And Minneapolis

Epsilon Pi Tau national honorary scholastic fraternity, has left for the annual field trip. This fraternity, interested in industrial arts and vocational industrial education is visiting LaCrosse, Austin and Minneapolis. The trip, a two-day affair, has as its purpose to observe industrial arts departments in the junior and senior high schools and vocational schools.

The group left on Thursday morning, May 5, will spend one night at Austin and return on Friday, May 6.

The group has been divided into various committees, which will observe the schools for particiular items such as shops, teaching methods, safety, machinery being used, and attitude of the students toward the instructors.

Students in charge of the field trip are Merlin Moore and Bob Crowley. Faculty members accompanying the group are Mr. Phillip Ruehl and Mr. Herbert Anderson.



The above pictured women are shown preparing for the style show which concluded the open house festivities here last Friday. They are left to right: Miss Lillian Jeter, Phyllis Bartosic, Geralyn Erickson, Ann Banker, Helen Tirpak, and Norma Nelson.

MORE THAN SIX HUNDRED ATTENDED OPEN HOUSE

More Than Sixty High Schools Sign Register

More than six hundred high school students, teachers, and parents attended the Stout open house on Friday, April 29. Halls of the home economics building were filled with the many visitors who saw exhibits, demonstrations, displays, and a style show during the day.

At the registration table in the main hall more than 60 high schools were listed in attendance with senior high school students and teachers. Attendance figures were increased by parents of present Stout students and other interested persons.

Highlights of the morning included the art and model room displays, the exhibits of educational material, clothing demonstrations and exhibits, nutrition display, and showing of the two new foods laboratories. Visitors were also conducted through the Home Management house by the students residing there at present. Lunch was served to the guests in the cafeteria. After lunch the visitors viewed the style show presented by the Stout students.

Students were busy preparing for the Open House many weeks before hand. Two committees, publicity and invitation, worked especially in advance. The publicity committee sent out various news releases to the high schools and newspapers.

Tinetti Wins Scholarship

Suzanne Tinetti from Mosinee was given the scholarship. President Verne C. Fryklund handed Suzanne the scholarship of more than $500 which she will use to attend Stout next fall.

In the final scheme college students modeled garments that would be worn in the different vocations after graduation from Stout, such as teaching, dietitics, and homemaking. A bridal gown and a maid of honor gown were also modeled.

The script was written and directed by the applied dress design class. Norma Nelson was the narrator. The following girls are in the class: Jean Cyr, Eleanor Erickson, Gerry, Erickson, Kathryn Gerondale, Nancy Glenn, Audrey Harlander, Phyllis Miller, Norma Nelson, Phyllis Onsager, Rosella Transgrud, and Beth Yount.

Invitations Sent to Many

Invitations to the Open House were sent to the home ecenomics departments of high schools within a radius of 125 miles of Menomonie. High school seniors were to learn about the opportunities in home economics and about college life on the campus.

Jean Waltzer was chairman of the invitation committee, whose responsibility it was to design and mail the invitations and to carry on all necessary correspondence. Committee members were Mary Hoehn, Daynee Ruell, Ardelle Lietzke, Darlene Nelson, Rose Gradzielewski, Katherine Chambers, Beverly Hedlund, and Beverly Brehmer. Miss Gladys Trullinger was faculty advisor.

The cover of the invitation bore a map of Wisconsin indicating the location of The Stout Institute. From various parts of the state, girls were shown bringing dresses they had made in class to the style show and contest. The invitation opened up into a large sheet, and the message was written in a symbol-animation style, in which symbols or characters were interspersed between words to take the place of words of syllables. The invitations were then run off on the the hectograph in the print shop, and mailed to the various high schools in the state.

More detailed accounts of the Stout Open House will be printed in the **Stoutonia** next week.

SSS ALUMNI GET VOTE OF THANKS FOR TOUR HELP

Stout alumni also deserve thanks for their part in helping the choir while they were on tour.

James Bailey in Pueblo arranged the concerts in that city. Robert Chamberlain and Paul Bailey, Jr. were responsible for arrangements in Denver. Carol Milnes Poindexter and Adrian Dorsch were most helpful in Kansas City. In Cheyenne, Jane Green Smith helped make concert arrangements . The army paid all the choir expenses at Cheyenne, including the housing at the Plains hotel. William Terill, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Fort Dodge, Iowa, was most cooperative. He arranged for the concerts, housing, the grand ballroom of the Hotel Warden for the choir party and the after-concert supper.

DR. SALYER VICTIM OF FLU

For the second time this semester Dr. Salyer has found it necessary to take sick leave from his regular classes. Saturday, April 23, found Dr. Salyer in bed with the flu. Through Tuesday he was recuperating and Wednesday resumed his classes.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, May 6—Sunday, May 15

Friday, May 6
Open

Saturday, May 7
Hyp Dinner Dance
FOB Dinner Dance

Sunday, May 9
Sigma-Sigma Tau Picnic

Monday, May 9
5:00 YWCA, SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi Omege
7:15 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, May 10
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls' Glee club
6:30 Rover Crew
7:15 Band, Rifle club

Wednesday, May 11
Assembly—Important!
Phi U Tea
5:00 Band, Stoutonia, LSA
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS

Thursday, May 12
5:00 SSS
6:00 STG
7:00 Hyp, PA, Philo, SMA, FOB, KFS, Sigma

Friday, May 13
Open

Saturday, May 14
Junior Prom—In The Middle of May

Sunday, May 15
Alpha Phi Omege Initiation
Newman club picnic

NOTED LEADERS SIGNED FOR SUMMER PROGRAMS

Weekly Covocations Feature Assyrian Patriarch, Labor Leader, and Educators

Highlighting each week of the summer session of The Stout Institute will be a general convocation featuring a noted speaker. These are to be held on different days of the week, and on different periods to avoid repeating conflicts with classes, according to Dean Clyde A. Bowman, summer session director.

President Verne C. Fryklund will be the speaker the first week. His topic, "Educational Horizons" will be a timely opening presentation of a series designed to give well-directed consideration to the larger problems confronting American education.

Middle East Authority to Speak

The second week Mar Eshai Shimun, 119th Patriarch of the Church of the East, will speak on "The Significance of the Middle-East". Patriarch Mar Eshai Shimun is the exiled head of the Assyrian nation and supreme head of the ancient church of the east. He is the descendant of the Priest King who had ruled Ninevah and Babylon ages before the birth of Christ.

Shimun received his education at Cambridge university. With the international situation identifying certain problem areas, his address is planned to aid in American understanding of the middle-east.

With the fourth of July coming on Monday of the third week, no convocation is scheduled for that week.

Labor Leader Coming Fourth Week

In the fourth week, the conference leader will be Mr. George A. Haberman, president of the Wisconsin state federation of labor. One of the characteristic features of the summer session convocations is the full period of open forum discussion which follows the initial presentation. This plan has been used for many years and has met with strong commendation from summer session students.

Mr. Haberman brings a broad background of experience. His presentation of the part which labor plays in our national situation brings very valuable information to summer session students and faculty.

Audio Visual Expert Signed

During the fifth week Frank S. Cellier, director of home and television division of the Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc. of Chicago will speak on "Using Films in Creative Teaching". His address is planned to come as a climax of a week-long series of special exhibits and presentations of audio-visual educational material.

Vocational Director to Analyze

In the sixth and last week, Mr. Clarence Greiber, state director of vocational and adult education for Wisconsin will speak on "The Implications of New Federal and State Legislation." The pending legislation in the federal congress and in the state legislature may bring far reaching effects. This analysis of legislation is listed for the last week of the summer session to permit consideration of as many developments as possible. Mr. Greiber in his position has unusual opportunities for first hand information and his analyses have been very helpful and timely.

Arrangements are being rapidly completed with a number of commercial representatives of tool and equipment manufacturers, supply houses and publishers. It is expected that a very representative group of commercial exhibits will be presented during the summer session. The social committee plans a series of varied social events.

BULLETINS RELEASED FRIDAY

Summer session bulletins were released for distribution Friday, April 29th. Approximately 1000 were mailed on that day. Inquiries are coming in steadily. Present indications point to a very good enrollment in the coming summer session.

The summer bulletin carries general information on the summer session and specific descriptions of courses. The graduate and undergraduate schedules are on an insert sheet, arranged in graphic form for easy reference in planning selections of courses.

THREE FACULTY VISITING WAVAE CONVENTION

Attending the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education convention in Milwaukee on Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, are three Stout faculty members.

President Verne C. Fryklund, Dean Clyde A. Bowman, and Ray F. Kranzusch left the college on Thursday to represent The Stout Institute at the WAVAE convention.

The meet is divided into three parts. State directors of vocational and adult education met in executive sessions on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday afternoon is devoted to sectional meetings of the various areas of homemaking, commercial, agricultural, and industrial training. For the remainder of Friday and Saturday, delegates meet in general sessions, which feature noted speakers and business meetings.

Also part of the convention are the various displays, one of which shows the features of the 1949 summer session at The Stout Institute.

STOUT ROVERS TO JOIN WITH NATIONAL FRAT.

Stout Rover crew, campus scouting organization, will become part of the scouting fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity on May 15, 1949. Eta Kappa chapter will be chartered with thirty-one active members, five faculty advisors, and two scouting advisors.

The Stout Rover crew became officially an organization in May, 1948, with a charter from the Boy Scouts of America as Rover Crew No. 94. The first officers of the organization were Crew Leader, Jack Beers, Assistant Crew Leaders, James Bergstrom and John Lurquin, and Secretary, Gerald Cook.

The Rover crew participated in such activities as scout census on the campus, red cedar district first aid meet, and crafteroos. Some of the members are active in local scouting activities. In the organization itself, the members participated in a scout training program to better enable them to participate in scouting activities upon leaving school.

The first chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was formed on December 16, 1925, and today there are over 165 chapters of the fraternity throughout the United States. It is a service fraternity as shown by its purpose, "to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship and to promote service to humanity." The membership in the organization is open to all men students who are scouts or who have been scouts.

The installation of the new chapter at Stout will be held Sunday, May, 15 at 4:00 p.m. It will be followed by an anniversary dinner at the La Corte cafe to commemorate one year of existance of the scouting organization at Stout.

Faculty advisors will be Mr. Merle Price, Mr. Dwight Chinnock, Mr. K.T. Olsen, Dr. Ralph Salyer, and Mr. H. Anderson. Scouting advisors will be Mr. Phil Johnson, local scoutmaster, and Mr. Ralph Whaley, field excutive.

Members to be initiated will be Warren Barberg, Donald Bauer, Bruce Bayer, Lee Bedsted, Jacques Beers, James Bergstrom, Wallace Bondhus, Charles Borchert, Curtis Briggs, Glenn Brodin, Otto Carlson, Gary Chang, Lester Duenk, Marvin Friebel, James Gehrke, Russell Gerber, Gerald Greishar, Virgil Halverson, Richard Hogstad, George Kinsler, Norman Lenius, John Lurquin, Joseph Miglio, Warren Phillips, Donald Raether, David Randall, Louis Slattery, Donald Straw, Gordon Wasinger, Herbert Watanabe, and Rolland Wolfe.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press

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STAFF

EDITOR ..... Raymond L. Cornwell 816 17th Street
DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanzer Phone 1119-J 114 2nd St. W.
BUSINESS MANAGER .. Richard C. Johnson Phone 85-J 314 Wilson Ave.
EDITORIALIST ..... Carol Radtke
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Art Piner.
ARTIST ..... Gizmo
SPORTS WRITERS .. Bob Mackin, Jim Covey
REPORTERS ..... Nancy Haertlein, Gert Provost, Dorothy Hardies, Shirley Doner, Dorothy Kopp, Donna Kragh, Russel Gabriel, Dennis Foltman, Don Straw, Phyllis Onsager, Publications Class.
TYPISTS ..... Dolores Eggebrecht, Jean Dillman
COPY READERS ..... Eileen Dillman, Darlene Nelson
HEAD WRITERS .... Marge Musil, Milan Huley, Richard Maliszewski
PROOF READERS .. Kitty Gerondale, Jean Bulmer
MAKE-UP ..... Robert Blaesing
BUSINESS AID ..... Betty Braun
CIRCULATION ..... Zona Rae Hines, Lester Duenk, Ross Slater
PRODUCTION FOREMAN ... George Norton
ADVISOR ..... William R. Baker

STUDENT SAFETY AND STREET BLOCKS

Sometime ago the Menomonie city council gave The Stout Institute permission to block off the streets which run between the various buildings of Stout for the purpose of removing the streets, planting grass, and building cross walks. This was primarily a safety measure to eliminate traffic in the area used frequently by students of the college and of the Menomonie high school.

Due to the lack of funds it has not yet been possible to change these two blocks of city streets into a small campus. At the present time there is a request for such funds filed with the state legislature in Madison, and it may be acted upon at any time.

In the mean time student pedestrians going from one classroom to another continue to be seriously endangered by the heavy traffic between the school buildings on Wilson avenue and on Second street.

One solution to the problem which has been suggested is to close this area to traffic by erecting suitable barriers even though the streets cannot be replanted. While this measure would relieve the hazards to students it might also have disadvantages.

Therefore Stout and Menomonie awaits the action by the state legislature which would permit the most satisfactory solution to this problem of student safety.

Thoughts Of Mother

Next Sunday is Mother's day. Have you done anything to help make it your mother's day?

Don't just send her a card, with a lovely verse written by someone else, or a beautiful gift, or a practical gift, or a bouquet of flowers. Do this, too:

First, stop and think how much your mother has done for you. Remember how she sacrifices for you. Think of how patient, kind, good-natured she is, how she is always thinking of others—their comfort and happiness, and how she has helped you grow up into a fine person and citizen.

Now, write that down on paper, every thought of it. Forget about your lacking talent in writing, and send what you've written to your Mom. She may be surprised, but she'll cherish it more than anything else you could give her. Why not do it? Your mother deserves it as much as any mother.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

Reprinted Through the Courtesy of the Dunn County News

Today's column is one which I have wanted to write for some time, but there seemed not to be a good time for it while the Legislature was in session. I shall write about one committee, however, since its work insofar as appropriations for higher education are concerned are about ended.

The Joint Finance Committee of both houses, Senate and Assembly, has one of the most difficult tasks of any group among your elected state officers. This committee must study and hold hearings for more than 800 bills from both houses, all of which are bills proposing to enact into law some item of importance to citizens of Wisconsin. There are a good many bills before the Legislature, but any bill that in some way involves money must be scrutinized by this committee. Public hearings are held on all bills.

If you have ever had any idea that your elected representatives in Madison are not always on the job and are not alert to safeguard your particular tax contribution to the operating funds of this state, you should spend a day or two in Madison observing them at work. Their hours of work are long and their efforts are sincere.

There isn't a more hard-working group in the state capitol than the Joint Finance Committee. One of the major responsibilities of this committee is to review the appropriation requests from the various departments and institutions of the state. The governor reviews the requests; then they are passed to the Joint Finance Committee. When this committee has studied the requests, they are matched much more than they really are because of their lessened purchasing power.

So far, no new taxation has been passed to raise more revenue, but Wisconsin cannot hope to keep its various services, even on an average efficiency comparable to the years past, without some means of obtaining taxation. Because of the badly-shrunken dollar, the state institutions, for example, actually get less than in previous years. The figures seem ceed the most hopeful expectation of income based on current methods of against money expected to be available. This year the requests far exmore operating revenue. The states around us, however, have made headway in determining new sources of revenue. Additional taxes cannot be avoided in Wisconsin either, but there is the problem of doing it as painlessly as possible for everyone concerned.

In the meantime, the Joint Finance Committee is putting in long hours, patiently and courteously listening to the pleas of persons, each of whom has a "more important and urgent" request than do the others. The committee is searching in its inquires and relentless in its efforts to safeguard the public moneys.

The Ssout Institute appropriation request had its day with this committee. Such a hearing is not exactly a pleasant experience to anticipate every two years, but it is fair. One feels after an appearance before this group that he was given every chance to present a clear and justifiable case to an attentive and courteous, though watchful, group of public servants.

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

"I can remember the time when I used to go to the movie to see a movie", says Don Landsverk, now squiring Benita Smith, high school girl.

Then we find Ruby Larson scared out of her shoes from the ghost song which Emery Nelson sang at the LSA hayride last week.

Chuck Jorgenson had quite a time on the LSA hayride with Ruby Jarman. Could it be his roommate Hank Tall was cutting his grass with Rowena Christen? Other couples on the hayride were Wayne Olson and Ruby Larson, Olson and Johnson (Melvin and Elaine), Gerald Solie and Marilyn Erickson, Herb Watanabe and Lois Heike, Don Winters, and the horses.

Strange sounds and syllables cascaded from the visual ed room this week as the classes down there heard Mr. Barnard try to say "Loose leaf notebook" only to have the phrase come out as "Lease loof". The Institute of Word Gremlins must be initiating Mr. Barnard.

"While strolling in the park one day, "In the merry, merry month of May —"we find Terry Mrocgkowski and Eddie Saxhaug, Mary Hoehn and Stu Smith. With all this nice weather we shall find more couples later as we browse around the countryside.

Pete Schellinger, lucky boy, had a birthday cake made for him by Joan Davidson. It looked delicious but we can only guess because Joan allowed no tastes.

More girls moved into the home management house . . . and more fellows become lonesome not seeing their side-kicks. Chief groaner is Bill Baer with his Dotty Huley busy in the HM house.

There must be something special happening to Beatrice Sagstetter and Paul Axelson. One day she was wearing his ring and soon after his fraternity pin. May be serious, huh?

Fuhrmann's cheese factory in northern Wisconsin was the location of a fun-packed weekend for Joyce Fuhrmann and her guests, Phil Onsager, Donna Kragh, Jean and Eileen Dillman. We hear a country dance was included in the fun.

Dotty Kopp has decided definitely she will be a June bride. Lots of luck to you, Dot. In the same line of thought, Esther Medtlie was married last week Thursday to Bob Jeatrean. Best wishes to you, Es, from all of us. And Dinger Jeatrean was home from Colorado for the event. Gert Provost was indeed happy.

Dinner dances are here with the balmy spring weather. The SMA dinner dance, scheduled for 6:30 p.m. finally started at 8 o'clock. Motto of better late than never??

Joan Mitby and two other lassies from Tainter annex rolled in 45 minutes late last weekend. They gave a very logical reason—"Out of gas."

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK ?

Question of the week. What would your mother like best for her gift on Mother's Day?

Jean Kelton—A pair of bed room slippers.

Jo Ann Graney—I wish I knew so I could get her something.

Steve Grudichak—I believe she would appreciate a dinner in the evening with all the family present.

Cal Miller—She is somewhat conservative so she probably wouldn't want me to spent money on flowers, probably some piece of clothing.

Helen Tirpak—To have the family home all at once.

Dorothy Kopp—Something useful.

Doris Counsel—I have already given her the gift. It was a pin I got on the trip.

CAMPUS LOCALS

Emmy Lou Forster celebrated a very happy twenty-first birthday, April 25.

Senior women who do not yet have teaching positions for next year spent the past week in the Harvey Memorial discussing prospects.

Local boat renovators Hank Tall, Chuck Jorgenson, and Casey Brzezowicz invested fifty-eight cents to refloat the monstrosity they fondly call a boat.

Virg King and Bill Sipple now believe the old adage "use your head and save your heels". Could a missed bus and the subsequent hitch-hiking trip from Denver to Cheyenne have anything to do with it?

Wayne Coleman spent a pleasant weekend of social activity at the home of Dick Schwantes at Kewaunee.

Jean and Eileen Dillman spent the weekend of April 23-25 at the home of their parents in Minneapolis. They spent Saturday in Fergus Falls, Minn.

As we wander about this wonderful big campus of ours I noticed that this fine spring weather has bitten all of us. The correct reasoning for this slowing down about this time of year was brought to light some time about by one Sir B.V.D. Dittlewater when he said "Spring is the time when the iron in the blood turns to lead in the . . .back end."

Honest John, the Women's Choice," showed me something very interesting the other day. And seeing that everyone around here trys to live up to the guy "Ed-E-Cut," I'll relay it on "When a girl and a fellow meet, who is to speak first?" . . .It's the girl who is supposed to speak first. I wonder too, how many around here knew that.

Counsel (to police witness)—"But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, does that prove he is drunk?"

Nick: "No, sir, it does not, but this one was trying to roll up the white line."

Drunk: "Shay, call me a cab, will ya?"

Gene Oetting: "My good man, I'm not a doorman, I am a naval officer."

Drunk: "Alwright then, call me a boat, I gotta git home."

An inspector, visiting a country school, was extremely annoyed at the noise made by the scholars in the adjoining room.

At last, unable to stand it any longer he opened the door and burst into the class.

Seeing one boy taller than the others and talking a great deal, he seized him by the collar, removed him to the outside and stood him firmly in the corner.

"Now you stand there and be quiet." he commanded.

Ten minutes later a small head appeared round the door, and a meek voice asked: "Please, sir—may we have our teacher back?"

The other day I discovered why they have mirrors in those chewing gum machines. That's so you can see how dumb and mad you are when the gum doesn't come out.

I have often thought what a heaven this world could be, if only we behaved to our willow men as we to to our dogs.

Last week I overheard Bill the Baseball coach, giving the team their pep talk before the game. "Well, here we are, unbeaten and unscored upon —and getting ready for our frist game."

Something rather funny happened at the ball game last week. Mr. Brown was sitting behind the plate surrounded by Stout students watching the game when a foul-tick came sailing back right at his head only to be stopped by the back stop. But with haste Brown ducked and came up with a sheepish look—which brought a round of laughter from the crowd. This was repeated again and again. I guess about this time he figured he would refrain from this natural impulse. So again, like a bullet back came a ball right for him and he watched it come, only he did not duck and the ball did not stop at the fence but came hight on through. It passed right through his legs and went on back. Mr. Brown with a very funny look on his face—mouth open, eyes out two inches, and any with a fixed grin-departed.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

A recession is a period in which you tighten your belt. In a depression you have no belt to tighten, and when you have no pants to hold up, it's a panic.

REMEMBER WHEN?

From Stoutonia Files—

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK—

Beth Robertson and John Yount had quite a weekend going to both the SMA and FOB dinner dances. That was when they were single. Bob Young was slightly dazed for a while when his wife presented him with twins. It was announced that Tony Storti was to return to Stout as the new pigskin coach. The band received the brand new uniforms. Remember? Phalanx and Sigmas joined in holding their annual picnic.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK—

The WAA sponsored a skating party at the Armory. The printshop enlisted help from the "Ladies Aid" for catalog assembling, because the manpower situation was really bad. Vernon S. Olson and Laverne P. Schneck reported to pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama. The Eau Claire and River Falls LSA'ers came to Stout for a leadership conference. The Symphonics presented their annual concert five years ago this week—coincidence, eh what? The sophomores planned a picnic under the direction of Lois Gladwell and Martin "Available" Brown.

State

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
May 4—7
Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney
THE WONDERFUL URGE
2 CARTOONS and NEWS
7:30 and 9:30
SATURDAY, MAY 7
Special PTA Sponsored Matinees
1:30 and 3:00
Anne Shirley and Helen Westely
ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS
ALSO 2 CARTOONS
Sun., Mon., May 8, 9
Glenn Ford and William Holden
THE MAN FROM COLORADO
CARTOON and NEWS
Continuous Shows SUNDAY
Starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30
Tues., Wed., May 10, 11
Dana Andrews and Lilli Palmer
NO MINOR VICES
SHORT and NEWS
7:30 and 9:30

Orpheum

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
May 5—8
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello
IN THE NAVY
ADVENTURES of FRANK and JESSE JAMES No. 10
NEWS 7:30 and 9:30
Matinee Saturday 2:00 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
May 9, 10, 11
—TWO BIG HITS—
Johnny Mack Brown and Ray Hatton
SHERIFF OF MEDICINE ROW
Second Feature
Jean Willes and Longden Farley
THE WINNER'S CIRCLE
NEWS
Show starts at 7:30

LSA REGIONAL WORKSHOP AT EAU CLAIRE

The regional spring workshop of the LSA took place in Eau Claire, April 22, 23, and 24. Registration started Friday at 4 p.m. in the basement of the First Lutheran church. After supper a recreation period filled in the time until the group was divided for a Bible study period. A luncheen was served by the Eau Claire hosts.

Saturday morning at 8:30 the group again assembled for a Bible study period. Following this session the large group was divided into three smaller groups and a techniques period followed. The groups were given hints on programs, projects, and methods of publicity and contact. At 2 p.m. a busines meeting was called to order and regional officers for next year were elected. A period followed the business meeting in which the separate officers for locals assembled and discussed problems of the separate schools. An informal get-together closed the afternoon gathering, with National President Bob Larson summarizing the overall outlook on LSA.

At 6 p.m. the group moved to Our Saviors Church for a banquet. Laverne McCullough, as toastmaster, held the group's attention with jokes and songs. Miss Trudy Rogness, counselor at the University of Minnesota, led group singing to close the banquet. New songs and versions of old songs were learned fromm Miss Rogness. At 8 p.m. a skit and film slide informed the students of the work of the LSA action program all over the world.

FILM SLIDES PRESENTED AT LSA MEETING

The weekly meeting of LSA started with a spaghetti and meat balls supper held at Peace Lutheran church. After the food was eaten, the student group sang hymns. Jack Myers read a scripture passage and led the group in prayer. Russ Boettner then presented a film slide on Lutheran Student World Action.

Don Wintres led the group in singing until Karl Windberg arrived with slides taken at the regional ashram last year. Chuckles were heard when pictures of Don "the body" Fahrnam came on the screen. Games followed and some of the new games brought from the spring workshop were tried out. When the games were finished the group departed for home with thoughts of a hayride planned for Friday, May 6. Posters will give further notice of this event.

CONGO AND REV. BURAN MEET FOR POST-EASTER MEDITATION

Congo club met at the First Congregational church, Sunday, April 24, for a post-Easter meditation.

As the group gathered, several members played shuffleboard and ping pong.

Walt Dusold, Jean Sterner, Pat Vogels, Laverne Ablard, and Shirley Cox prepared the supper which consisted of hamburgers, pickles, celery, doughnuts, and coffee.

After supper the entire group helped clear the tables. While the kitchen crew washed the dishes Dr. Dwight Agnew, faculty advisor of Congo, led the group in informal singing.

Rev. John Buran, pastor of the First Congregational church, gave a post-Easter meditation. The whole group participated in the discussion that followed.

Congo president, Wally Bondus, called a brief business meeting. The date for the picnic and installation of officers was set for May 8.

Sam Houston's birthday also falls on March 2, Texas' Independence day.

MAP MAKING COURSE PROVEN INTERESTING

Among the drawing courses offered at Stout, General Drawing 226 is one that interest many students. The 43 men in this group study many of the various phases of drawing, under the instruction of Mr. Green. The warm spring days offer an opportunity to study map making, which is a popular problem in the general drawing course.

The men set out in groups of two and three to some predetermined spot where they collect the necessary data and make the sketches. The finished maps are made in the drawing department. Most of the students have selected areas to map in the immediate vicinity of Menomonie. Many of the group are directing their efforts along the banks of the Red Cedar river and thru the local parks. The maps will be completed by the end of quarter.

PALLAS THENE HOLDS ANNUAL MAY DAY TEA

Spring flowers decorated the Harvey Memorial Wednesday, May 4, at the annual Pallas Athene May Day Tea.

The Pallas Athenes, dressed in cheerful cottons, with sweet pea corsages, added a touch of spring to the May Day Tea as they acted as hostesses. A May pole of beautiful spring flowers adorned the center of the tea table.

Marvel Oelke and Laverne Ablard were co-chairman of the May Day Tea. Mrs. G. W. LaPointe, Jr. town advisor the Pallas Athenes, Mrs. Ralph Betterley, a former Pallas Athene, Miss Marshall, advisor, Grace Watson, past president, and Dorothy Amendt, Virginia Johnson, Laverne Ablard, and Jean Bulmer, the present officers poured for the tea. All of the Pallas Athenes acted as hostesses.

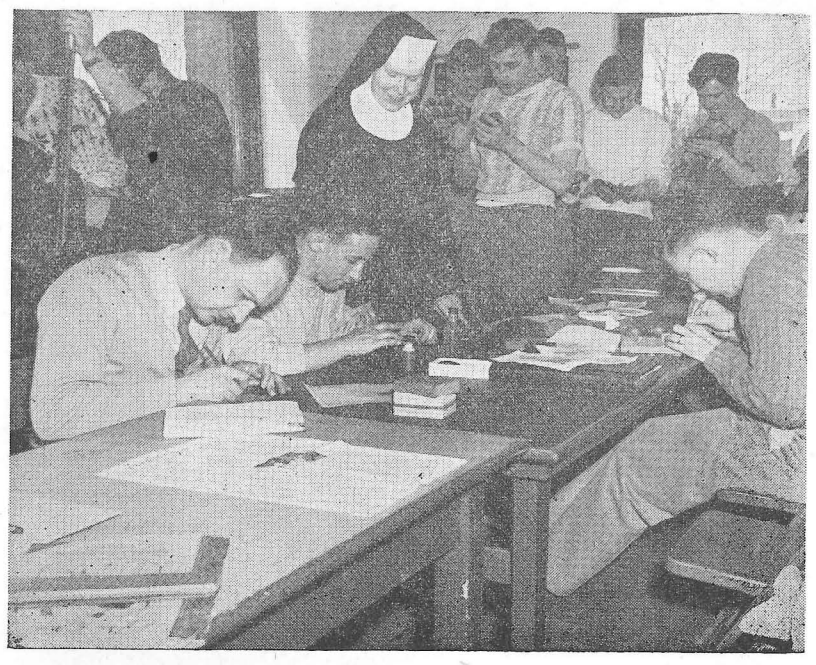
MARION LARSON LEADS LSA RECREATIONAL WORKSHOP

Miss Marion Larson from the University of Minnesota farm, led a recreational workshop at 9:15 p.m. Many new games were played, to the delight and exhaustion of the students. The Duluth branch of LSA then closed the evening with a candlelight devotional.

At 8:15 a.m., Sunday, the LSA'ers met for a breakfast and meditation period led by Bob Boxrud, president-elect. Larry Udden then summarized the entire weekend and officially closed the wrokshop. The groups then met at the First Lutheran church for divine worship.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh have more ten year veteran players than any other teams in the National Baseball league—five apiece.

SISTER TEACHES CLASS IN GRAPHIC ARTS



Men in the print shop work under Sister Oranda as she instructs a course in graphic arts.

PRINTER SISTER ORANDA NOW TEACHING IN SHOP

Sister M. Oranda Primus from St. Cloud, Minnesota, is student teaching General Graphic Arts from 1:00 to 3:00p.m. in the Stout printshop as one of her required practice classes. The other practice class will be in architectual drawing.

Stout Institute is not new to Sister Oranda, for she attended Stout Institute in the school year of 1944-1945. At the present time she has only ten credits left to meet the requirements of a Bachelor of Science from Stout Institute. She will meet this requirements at the end of the summer session this year. Sister Oranda is najoring in Graphic Arts here at Stout Institute.

After graduation, Sister Oranda will use the knowledge that she has received at Stout Institute in teaching students at Cathedral high school, St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Sister Oranda commented, "It is quite different teaching older students than the younger ones." She also stated, "I am enjoying my stay at Stout Institute very much."

Philo Dinner Dance A Success

An evening of dancing, after a delicious dinner, was enjoyed by the Philomathean society at their dinner dance at the Hotel Marion Saturday, April 30.

The Royal Blackhawks furnished the music. Co-chairmen of the dinner dance were Nan Gehri and Ruth Conjurske.

HARVEY MEMORIAL BECOMES FOB MILK BAR FOR A DAY

FOB fraternity sponsored the annual Milk Bar on Wednesday, April 27. The fraternity held the Milk Bar at the Harvey Memorial room in the Home Economics building between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Guests who attended the Milk Bar were served milk and cookies through the courtesy of the FOB fraternity.

Arrangements were under the direction of Bob Hanna and Bill Hehli. Bob took charge of the cookies and Bill the milk.

Conciet is God's gift to little men.
—Bruce Barton

SENIOR WOMEN WERE HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Tearoom facilities were used to serve visiting students and faculty during open house, and for a senior luncheon Thursday, May 5.

Visiting students were served packed lunches, and the visiting faculty were served a luncheon in the tearoom.

Senior women were honored at a buffet luncheon served with a graduation theme. The menu was as follows: Tomato cups filled with chicken salad, creamed fresh asparagus on toast points, frozen fruit salad in ring mold, assorted relishes, rolls and butter, strawberry shortcake, and beverages.

Juniors in the applied institutional management class acted as hostesses.

STOUT ROVER CREW HOLDS INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

The installation of officers into the Stout Rover crew was held Tuesday, April 5. The new officers sworn in were: Lee Bedsted, James Gehrke, Donald Bauer, Warren Barberg, Don Straw, and Glen Brodin. The new officers will hold office until the end of the first semester of the 1949-50 term of school.

Jack Beers, former president, presided over the ceremony for the installation of the new officers.

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QUICK LUNCH
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SAVE BY BUYING OUR MEAL TICKETS
$5.50 VALUE FOR $5.00
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WE SPECIALIZE IN FIRST CLASS
—• Cleaning
—• Pressing
—• Repairing
—• Altering
ANDERSON CLEANERS

HOME COOKING
and
BAKING
STUDENT SPECIALS
MENOMONIE CLUB CAFE

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and Aged Cheese Sandwiches
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OPTOMETRIST
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AND
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IF IT'S WORTH CLEANING, IT'S WORTHY OF THE BEST
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FOR PROTECTION SHOWER PROOF YOUR CLOTHES WITH "ARIDEX"
RENOVATORY PARAMOUNT LAUNDRY

SEE US FOR
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•
SPECIAL BOUQUETS
•
DONALD J. BERRY, PROP.
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

JUNIORS CHOSE PROM THEME

"In The Middle Of May" And Music By Searl Pickett

"In The Middle of May" has been selected as the theme of the Junior class prom to be held at the Company "A'" armory, Saturday evening, May 14, according to information from Bob Hendrickson, junior class president who will act as King of the annual affair.

The color and brightness of the "May Time" will be interwoven in the scheme for decorations now being planned by a committe under the direction of Herb Wantanabe, assisted by Dick Hunsuscher, and Selmer Drolsum.

Ticket sales and programs will be arranged by Dick Johnson, with the assistance of Bob Grunstad, and Jerry Parsons. Searl Pickett and orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

Planning the punch to be served are: Beth Yount, Gerry Erickson, and Ruth Ann Christensen. Publicity has been assigned to Caroline Lanzer.

President and Mrs. Verne C. Fryklund, Dean Alice J. Kirk, Dean and Mrs. Clyde A. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Wigen, Dean Keturah Antrim, and Dean and Mrs. Merle Price will be guests of honor at the dance.

Junior class officers include Bob Hendrickson, president; Richard Hunsbusher, vice president; Jean Waltzer, secretary; and Bob Grundstad, treasurer, with Dr. A. Marshall, and Mr. Thomas Fleming as advisors for the group.

DELEGATES ATTEND RALLY AT PLATTEVILLE

Twelve delegates from the Stout branch of the Methodist Student Movement atended the annual spring rally at Platteville, Wisconsin, on April 29-May 1.

Over one hundred fifty students, representing most of the colleges in Wisconsin where the Methodist student movement is active, assembled at the Platteville Methodist church for an inspiring weekend.

The theme of the rally was "The Christian Student on a Secular Campus." Numerous talks and discussion groups were held and a general business meeting was held to elect officers for the MSM for the coming year.

Those attending the rally from Menomonie were Ann Banker, Carolyn Blain, Shirley Doner, Pat Feldt, Mary Groom, Ruth Johnson, Wayne Coleman, Les Duenk, Lorton Layman, Norman Lenius, Lon Lobel, George Stegman, and Reverend Ralph Reese.

President Ann Banker announced that a retreat for all new and old officers of the WSF would be held the weekend of May 15. The reports concerning the spring rally will be given for the WSF meeting May 8. No meeting was held on May 1 because of the spring rally and because of a constitution revision committee meeting with G. E. Sipple and Reverend Ralph Reese on Sunday evening.

FOB PLAN FRATERNITY DINNER DANCE SAT.

Plans have been made for the annual FOB fraternity dinner dance on Saturday, May 7. The dinner and dance is held each year for the members and their guests and alumni.

A tenderloin steak dinner will be served at the Cafe La Corte early in evening. After the dinner the party will move out to the Country club for dancing and refreshment. Music for the dancing will be provided for by George Soderberg and his orshestra.

Chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Johnson.

YW OFFICERS INSTALLED BY CANDLELIGHT

Officers of the YWCA for the coming year were installed at the home of Mary McCalmont Tuesday evening April 26. Jean Bulmer, Eileen Deetz, Jean Louden, and Betty Severson were installed as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, by Jean Winsor at the candlelight ceremony.

After installation, a supper consisting of meat loaf, corn, rolls and jam, relish plate, ice cream and chocolate roll, and milk was served by Miss McCalmont.

A calendar for the coming year was also planned by the officers and activity chairman.

SPECIAL CONVO TO STUDY NSA

What is the National Student Association? How is NSA organized. Who belongs to NSA? Would Stout gain from belonging to such an organization? Questions like these and many others pertaming to the National Student Association will be answered by members of the Student Governing Board, during a special assembly program, Wednesday, May 11.

Students are urged by Governing board members to attend this special assembly to gain a better understanding of the aims and functions of the National Student Association. The ultimate purpose of the discussion, according to board members, is the reaching of a decision as to whether or not Stout should join the the national group.

Recently elected student governing board representatives will participate in the discussion, and will be assisted by SSA officers.

FOOD LABS EXTEND WELCOME

A welcome invitation is offered to the many people of the surrounding territory by the Foods and Nutrition department and Miss Mary Margaret Shaw, department head. She says, "Graduates and other ex-Stoutonians! If you are passing through this corner of the state do circle around to see the new food laboratories. Yes, they are on the third floor of the Home Economics building and Bill the elevator man will bring you up if you come on a week-day before four o'clock. However if you do have to make the climb on your own power you won't be sorry for what you will see in the two new labs will be like a gust of fresh air to your pumping lungs. From there on it will be like floating. One laboratory is complete, the second will be soon. Even though the small equipment is not in place in the units the welcome mat is out to all.

MISSES COX AND TRULLINGER ATTEND WABRL CONFERENCE

Miss Eleanor Cox, newly-elected president of the Menomonie branch of AAUW and Miss Gladys Trullinger, radio chairman, attended the state conference of the Wisconsin Association for Better Radio Listening in Madison on Saturday, April 23.

The program was devoted to plans for improved radio listening in Wisconsin. After a Chinese dinner, the committee on education made plans for next year's good listening project —an activity of high school groups, members of church councils, the American Association of University Women, and the Federated Women's club.

SHORT HAIR FOR LILLI PALMER IN NEW COMEDY

"To bob or not to bob" was the problem Lilli ("Body and Soul") Palmer faced a few days before starting her role with Dana Andrews and Louis Jourdan in "No Minor Vices," current attraction at the State Theatre.

Her personal preference was for a short haircut, but the demanding eye of the camera has stayed many a Hollywood barbers' shears, so Cameraman George Barnes was brought into consultation with Director Lewis Milestone and Designer Marion Herwood.

Miss Herwood voted for a short hairdo. The new, padless shoulderlines demanded such hairstyling, she insisted. Director Milestone preferred Lillis' coiffure shoulder-length for the picture, although he willingly conceded that she'd look mighty fine clipped to the new mode.

When presented with the dilema, Cameraman Barnes solved it promptly. Lilli plays a young bride who works in her physician-husbands office as a nurse. Her duties as a nurse would require neat hairdress. So Lilli got her bob, along with her first chance at screen comedy as Dana Andrews' leading lady.

"No Minor Vices," an Enterprise Studios production, is being distributed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

FORMER SSS MEMBERS RECEIVE SURPRISE PACKAGE

Eight pounds and fourteen ounces of boy was presented to Norm Watson, '48, by his wife, the former Phyllis Johnson, '47. The baby, born on April 29, will be known as Tommy. Both Norm and Phyl Watson were former members of the Stout Symphonic Singers.

* * *

Most popular after dinner speaker in our town was one who always finished talking 15 minutes ahead of schedule. —Phillips Bee and Times.

SSA MESSAGE

Fellow Students—

Well, that old bug is back again and it looks like that familiar disease, "spring fever," has reached epidemic stages. The combination of fine weather, extra-curricular activities, and other past times makes it difficult to remember that this is a college we are attending. However, the days are fleeting by and it won't be long before the school bells will be ringing for the last time this year.

Last week over 400 interested students turned out to elect the new student governing board. Results were printed in the Stoutonia and the new members took their places with the old members in a joint meeting Tuesday. The new members will continue to meet with the old board for the remainder of the year so that they may become familiar with the problems and functions of student government. I believe we have the makings of an exceptionally active student governing board and I know they will serve you well.

Dinner dances have certainly taken over the weekends. The SMA and Philo parties are already history and the dances of the FOB, Hyperians and others will follow. Organizations which have not already set dates for final get-to-gethers, should do so immediately; most of the good dates are gone already.

Congratulations to the Stout Rover Crew! This local scout organization is anxiously awaiting iniation into the national fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. This service organization should be a valuable addition to the list of Stout organizations. We are looking forward to their success as a national fraternity and we are anticipating their support in local functions.

MOTION PICTURE SHOWN TO STOUTONIA STAFF

"Trees to Tribune," a technicolor motion picture, was shown to the Stoutonia staff members at the regular meeting on Wednesday, April 27. The movie showed stey by step how the **Chicago Tribune** is made. Every step from cutting the pulpwood in the logging camps of Canada to delivering the paper on the front step of a home was depicted. Everyone on the staff enjoyed the movie and hoped that editor Ray Cornwell would procure more such films for their enlightenment.

CANDY AND COOKIES ASSIST STOUT STUDENTS TO GENEVA

Fudge, chocolate covered creams, peanut brittle, caramels, sea foam, nut clusters, and cookies were purchased by students and faculty at the YWCA spring sweet sale, May 2. The candies were made by members of the Y. Part of the proceeds of the sale will be used to send a member of the Stout YWCA to the Geneva conference in June.

Jean will be back with you next week, so until then, so long and good fishing.

Warren Phillips
SSA President

CHARM SHOP
IN HOTEL MARION BUILDING

OLE MADSEN
OPTOMETRIST AND JEWELER
MAIN STREET

A MOTHER'S DAY SUGGESTION
SAY "LOVE AND KISSES" TO YOUR FAVORITE MRS.
GIVE ROSES-IN-SNOW CAKE
THE MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

VISIT OUR LUNCHEONETTE
DELICIOUS PLATE LUNCHES
40c and 50c
SCHULTZ BROS. CO.

HEY——
COME IN
AND ENJOY
YOUR FAVORITE SALAD
AT
THE ANCHOR CAFE

VISITING PROFS NAMED FOR SUMMER SESSION

To Serve as Consultants and Participate In Conferences

Visiting faculty members have been added to the regular teaching staff during the summer session through a cooperative arrangement with the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

Heading the group will be Mr. C. L. Greiber, state director for vocational and adult education for Wisconsin. A number of the members of his staff will be on the campus during the summer session, including Mr. R. L. Welch, supervisor of trade and industrial education, Miss Dora Rude, supervisor of homemaking, city division, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson Barnett, teacher trainer in homemaking, Mr. John Kubiak, supervisor of occupational information and counselling and Mr. Martin Wesolowski, teacher trainer in trade and industrial education.

Also included in the summer session visiting faculty are several members from the staffs of Wisconsin schools of vocational and adult education. In this group are: M. T. S. Rees, director of vocational and adult education, Racine; Mr. A. D. Mathison and Mr. Herbert W. Reigor, school of vocational and adult education, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Alta Bethke, school of vocational and adult education, Appleton.

Miss Frances Roberts, circuit instructor in family life education in Wisconsin, will conduct a Family Life Workshop. Mr. H. W. Teichroew, trade and industrial education service coordinator for the St. Paul, Minnesota vocational school, will conduct a three-week unit in Conference Leadership.

Mr. Theodore Pierson, coordinator for the Salem public schools, Salem, Oregon, will teach a course in coordination. Mr. Alan R. Pawelek, assistant professor of industrial arts, Ball state teachers college, Muncie, Indiana, will teach courses in supervision. Dr. John H. Thorp, superintendent of regional high school district number 2, Cheshire, Connecticut, will teach the course in educational evaluation and survey procedures.

Mr. R. H. Bongey, Principal of the Menomonie High School will again join The Stout Institute Summer Session Faculty to handle the instruction in the course in Trigonometry.

Many of the visiting faculty members and resident faculty members will participate in professional conferences to be held during the summer session. Several will serve as consultants.

ARTS AND CRAFTS ELECT PREXY

The evening of April 18 turned out to be a very busy session for the Arts and Crafts club. Election of officers was one item on the agenda for the evening. Dick Hunsbuscher was elected president, with Joe Downs to aid him as vice-president. Art Piner won the job of secretary and Norman Lenius filled the cabinet offices as treasurer.

Next on the progarm was initiation of new members. Oral and written exams were given to nineteen prospective members. The nineteen entered the club are Dick Krueger, John Myers, Wallace Bondhus, Dean Cornwell, Bill Amthor, Torval Hendrickson, Matthew Janiak, Sherman Dreyer, Lynn Robinson, Bob Irlbeck, John Poellinger, Bill Banks, Lee Bedsted, Robert Lynch, Harold Satterlund, Homer Settles, Lon Loebel, Manford Rotnem, and Robert St. Clair. The meeting was closed with a light luncheon.

APRIL SHOWERS THEME FOR BIRTHDAY DINNER

"April Showers" was the theme of the monthly birthday dinner celebrated in the dormitory dining hall on Thursday evening, April 28.

Those celebrating their birthdays in April included Rose Young, Shirley Erdman, Helen Halstead, Joan Braun, Nancy Hamilton, and Doree Woolen.

A huge pink umbrella was fastened over the birthday table and tiny umbrellas were used for place cards. The menu consisted of roast veal, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, rolls, grapefruit and avocado salad, fresh strawberry sundaes, birthday cake and coffee.

The committee in charge of preparations included Dorothy Gulbransen, Ann Seymour, Marge Thompson, and Jean Hanson.

SENIORS, GRADS ACCEPT JOBS

Positions Include Teaching, Extension Service and Dietetics Internships

Several seniors and graduate students have accepted teaching positions for the coming year. Three senior women have been accepted for extension service, and two student dietitians have accepted appointments to hospitals.

Following are the seniors, home town, and the position accepted: Harvey Peterson, Elk Mound, Mondovi; Jacques Beers, St. Louis, Missouri, St. Louis, Missouri; Oliver Koski, Ironwood, Michigan, Escanaba, Michgan; Douglas Sherman, Milwaukee, Alpena, Michigan; Arvin Ahlf, Milwaukee, Sheboygan; Carroll Brusen, Menomonie; Goodman; William MacLachlan, Augusta, Whitewater; Paul Partridge, Menomonie, Delavan, Minnesota; Raymond Cornwell, Racine, Racine; Paul Larsen, Manitowoc, Manitowoc; Gordon Niessner, Menomonie, S.T.C. Springfield, South Dakota; Kenneth Schank, West Allis, Racine.

Women who have accepted positions are Betty Achterkirch, West Salem, Augusta; Olive Brownell, Grand Meadow, Minnesota, Dunn County Agricultural high school; Jean Dillman, Minneapolis, Fergus Falls; Joyce Fuhrmann, Iron River, Amery; Kelma Fuller, River Falls, Sheboygan; Mildred Hanson, Viroqua, Loyal; Bernice Johnson, Catawba, Tony; Elaine Johnson, Webb Lake, Prescott; Esther Medtlie Jeatran, Menomonie, Arkansaw; Dorothy Kopp, Galesville, West Salem; Marian Lemke, Medford, Weyerhauser; Lucille Lindberg, Nye, Rochester, Wisconsin; Phyllis Miller, Ridgeland, Colby; Norma Nelson, Ellsworth, Neillsville; Ruth Neuman, Elroy, Chippewa Falls; Marian Pientok, Independence, Galesville; Oleda Sallander, DeDota, Reedsburgh; Phyllis Walsh, Richland Center, Janesville; Marian Rudow, Menomonie, Alma.

Donna Kragh, Waupaca; Ruth Knowles, Weyauwega; and Helen Kelly, Fond du Lac have accepted extension service positions.

Virginia Jackson, Portage and Rosann Bongey, Menomonie have received appointment at the St. Louis University hospital and the State University of Iowa, respectively.

V.A. *REPORTING*—

NEWS RELEASES BY THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

More than 1,400,000 World War II veterans have achieved home ownership during the post-war period with the help of credit aids provided in the GI Bill, Veterans Administration said.

That many veterans have received GI home loans totalling 8 billion dollars in the last four years. Of this amount, VA guaranteed or insured the mortgage lenders against loss for a total of $3,827,000,000.

About 350,000 veterans obtained GI home loan financing during 1948, as compared with 540,000 in 1947 and 410,000 in 1946.

Reviewing the loan transactions of last calendar year, VA found that the average home bought by veterans in 1948 carried a price tag of $8,300.

HOME FABRICS WON'T BURN

New all-nylon home furnishing fabrics win approval of New York Fire Department'c Bureau of Standards and Appeals as noncombustible and resisting flash fires. Above Lt. Alfred E. Gleason (left), inspector, applies flame to a damask. Other Schumacher all-nylon fabrics are available through interior decorators and new patterns are constantly being added to collection.

NAT'L. HOSPITAL DAY ON MAY 12

Once again on May 12 hospitals throughtout the nation will observe National Hospital Day. This year marks the twenty-ninth consecutive year that hospitals have set aside this day—the anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightinglae — (1820-1910) —to focus public attention upon the work they are performing for the communities they serve.

The first National Hospital Day, initiated in 1921, had the support of dignitaries as President Harding, General Pershing and many other notables. Since then it has been formally endorsed by every president of the United States.

In 1924, National Hospital Day was adopted officially by the American Hospital association, which has been the sponsor of "the day" ever since.

The hospital auxiliary of the Memorial hospital welcomes this opportunity of sharing with you the timely folders "Every Minute of the Day it is Your Hospital" and "Hospital Careers for Women". These folders, which are of interest to home economics students, are available in Mrs. F. Plonsky's office.

Notice To Veterans With Interrupted Education

Veterans planning to resume interrupted edcuation and training in a different school or different course should apply for, and then await receipt, Veterans Administration advised.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES GIVEN

It was announced today by the Recorder, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Naval Ordance Plant, Forest Park, Illinois that applications are being accepted from persons interested in securing permanent Federal employment as Inspectors of Ordnance Materials, (Assembly and Mechanical), Electronic, Electrical, Heavy Construction and Chemical Warfare Equipment. Salaries range from $2974 to $4479 per annum. Positions are with various Federal Agencies in the Sstates of Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Applicants will be rated on information as shown in their applications as to training, experience and education.

Further information and application forms may be secured from the Recorder, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant, Forest Park, Illinois; the Director, Seventh U.S. Civil Service Region, New Post Office Bldg., Chicago 7, Illinois; or from the Secretary at any first-or second-class post office. Applications should be filed with the Recorder at the above address before the close of business 27 April 1949.

PLATE LUNCHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
BREAD AND PASTRIES
The Bake Shoppe

Will YOU Remember Mama?

She'll be looking for a card from you on Mother's Day, May 8th. Make her happy with a Hallmark Mother's Day Card.

See our complete selection of Hallmark Mother's Day Cards.

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Week Days
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Friday Evenings 7 to 9

NEW LOW
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NEWS OF STOUT ALUMNI

PRES. - NELLE SCHOONOVER: 626 E. 14TH ST., MILWAUKEE 2, WIS.
1ST V PRES - CARL FROELICH: 6816 W. LISCOLN AVE., WEST ALLIS
2ND V PRES ELMER CLAUSEN: 914 PARK OAKS RD. MENOMONIE, WIS.
SEC. TREAS. - WM. R. BAKER: THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE

REGIONAL VICE PRESIDENTS:
FRED DECKER, 13970 METTETAL, DETROIT 27, MICHIGAN
LORAINE BAXTER WICHAN, 150 QUAIL ST. STRATFORD, CONN.
MARGARET GIBBONS, 1424 GRANVILLE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
VIVIAN BOW VALLEE, 5146 WILLOWCREST AVE., N. HOLLYWOOD CAL

BALLOTS FOR ALUMNI ELECTION DUE MAY 15

Voting Blanks For National Officers of Alumni Group Must Be Mailed This Week

Election ballots which were mailed early in May to members of The Stout Institute Alumni Association must be in the hands of the election committee by May 15 to be counted in the final returns, according to word coming from Mr. H. C. Milnes, chairman of the nominating committee.

Mr. W. R. Baker, national secretary-treasurer reports that an all-time high volume of mail has already been received in connection with the return of ballots; many members are taking advantage of the opportunity to renew their memberships for next year at the same mailing.

Phil Ruehl on Election Committee

When the final returns have come in on May 15 Mr. Baker will turn over all the sealed ballots to Mr. Phil Ruehl of the Stout faculty who is chairman of the election committee. The committee will count the ballots and the results will be annouced in The Stoutonia issue of May 20. Both successful and unsuccessful candidates will be informed of the results by mail during the week.

The officers elected will serve for a two-year term.

The slate of nominees as listed by the nomination committee is listed below. Other names can be written in on the ballots.

For National President:
1. Dewey Barich
   Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.
2. Carl Hasse
   1303 Travis Street, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

For National First Vice President:
1. Mrs. Gretchen Voechting Ziesmer
   2826 W. Chambers Street, Milwaukee 10, Wisconsin.
2. Fred Decker
   13970 Mettetal, Detroit, Mich.
3. Gene Anderson
   Illinois Inst. of Technology, Chicago, Illinois.

For National Second Vice President:
1. Arland Bartelt
   3411 S. Almedi Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
2. Mrs. Emma Anderson
   1215 Marshall St., Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

For N. E. Reg. Vice President:
1. Mrs. Audrey Peterson Pollock
   204 Albany St., Ferndale, Mich.
2. Conrad Mayer
   High School, Stratford, Connecticut.
3. Mrs. Lillian Baxter Wichan
   150 Quail St., Stratford, Conn.

For S. E. Reg. Vice President:
1. Jerome Erpenbach
   119 S. Crest Rd., Chattanooga 4, Tenn.
2. Helmer M. Martinson
   5509 Radio Road, Fountain City, Tenn.
3. Chas. S. Gardiner
   1604 Main, Conway, S. C.

For Midwest Reg. Vice President:
1. Frank Jewson
   1008 Seventeenth St., Superior, Wisconsin
2. Lyman Berg
   4924 North 49th St., Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin
3. Hal Gilker
   8724 Burton Avenue, St. Louis 14, Wisconsin.

For West Coast Reg. Vice President:
1. Mrs. Vivian Bow Vallee
   5146½ Willowcrest Ave. N. Hollywood, Calif.
2. George Tinetti
   2510 Maxwell Avenue, Cheyenne, Wyoming.
3. L. G. Wines
   3712 Charlemagne, Long Beach, California.

ALUMNI ROSTER

A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK

Clarence Merkley '48
Box 883
Cortez, Colo.

Raymond L. Pitman '48
605 13th
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Donald W. Iverson
High School
Escanaba, Mich.

Douglas G. Sandow '48
Hare Faculty Apt. 6-B
Auburn, Ala.

William H. Watson '48
427 W. 29th St.
Norfolk, Va.

Walter R. La Tondresse '48
Austin Jr. College
Austin, Minn.

Neal Blinkman
Tracy, Minn.
He is in the garage business in Tracy.

Mrs. Margaret Stone
815 4th St.
Menomonie, Wisconsin
She is a renewal.

Beth M. Palmer
2157 University Avenue
Morgantown, W. Va.
She is assistant professor of home economics at West Virginia University.

Helen P. Willems
210 Millar St.
West De Pere, Wisconsin
She teaches home economics at the school.

Reuben J. Rogstad '46
646 Potomac Avenue
Hagerstown, Md.
Mr. Rogstad sends in his renewal.

Franklin H. Brust
High School
Lead, S. Dak.
He is a new member.

Robert R. Du Charme '48
Kimberly, Wisconsin

ROBERT KLUGS TELLS OF BOUNCING NEW ARRIVAL

A son was born April 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klug at St. Joseph hospital in Milwaukee. According to Mrs. Klug, who says "that she wishes that she could have been there but was asleep," Billy weighs 6 lb. 14 oz., has real hair on his head, two hands, two feet, and red skin. Mother, Billy, and father are doing well.

Mrs. Klug was the former Evelyn Berg of Bloomer, Wisconsin. She was graduated from The Stout Institute in 1943. After teaching for one year at Park Falls, Wisconsin, Evelyn moved to Milwaukee and worked in the test kitchen of the Milwaukee Gas and Light Company testing goods and demonstrating in the Milwaukee area. At present she is an active member of the Milwaukee Chapter of the Stout Alumni Association.

Betty Nichols
Ambassador Hotel
1815 Ocean Front
Santa Monica, Calif.
New address.

George W. Hendrickson '48
Neillsville, Wisconsin

Sam Belcastro '48
1931 N. 36th St.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Sends in his new address.

Leno L. Caradori '48
Boy's Town, Nebraska.
Members of the Stout Typographical Society visited Mr. Caradori while on a recent field trip.

John F. Cardinal '48
415½ Roessler Avenue
Ladysmith, Wisconsin

Lawerence E. Decker
70 Melbourne H.S.
Melbourne, Fla.

Robert W. Innis '48
Principal of Schools
Williamsburg, Mich.

Eugene G. Kramschuster '48
106 C 1st Ave.
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Lewis G. Palmer
713 Erie St. S.E.
Minneapolis, Minn.
He is assistant professor of drawing and decriptive geometry at the University of Minnesota.

Allard R. Rowe '33
130 Marston Ave.
Eau Claire, Wisconsin
He sends in a renewal.

HUNDREDS OF ALUMNI RENEW MEMBERSHIP

Association Members Show Desire To Keep Group Large and Active

"The response to the spring mailing indicates a large group of alumni are interested in their college sufficiently to keep the alumni association the largest and most active in Stout's history", commented William R. Baker, national secretary-treasurer recently in an interview to The Stoutonia.

National Officers Active

Miss Nelle Schoonover, national president of the association, and the other officers have cooperated to bring the organization up to the largest membership in its history. Over seven hundred alumni have paid their dues and many more are expected to response before the close of the school year according to word from the national office.

Three hundred and 40 members, including 117 life members have already renewed memberships for next year which gives the new group of officers taking over in July a large membership to start activities.

Stout Faculty Lacks One

All of the eligible Stout faculty with the exception of one man have joined the alumni association and at least seven have paid life memberships.

The spring mailing of the association consisted of mailing renewal blank and election ballots for new officers to each paid-up member and membership circulars to prospective members. Along with returned ballots many of the members took the opportunity to renew their memberships to insure receiving all issues of The Stoutonia and avoiding the need of any inconvenience at the start of the next school year.

Elmer E. Clausen, a graduate student at Stout and a national vice-president, designed and printed the membership circular and supervised the spring mailing.

IN THE MAIL BAG

R. Will Attends Wayne

Dear Mr. Baker;

Received the 1949 election ballot today and was very happy to see many names on it of people whom I went to school with at one time or another. I noticed that the top of the request for membership form states: It's The Largest, Most Active Alumni Group In Stout's History—Keep It That Way. I feel certain that a goodly portion of the success of the Association is due to your effort.

At present I am registered in the Graduate School at Wayne University. I'm working on two things at once; my masters degree in Special Education for the Handicapped, and toward recognition as a Registered Occupational Therapist. Mrs. Will, who was a former under-graduate at Stout, is also working for her degree in Special Education.

Keep the alumni news and the Stoutonia coming our way!

Robert W. Will
985 W. Kirby
Detorit 2, Mich.
April 26, 1949

Likes Stoutonia

I am enclosing a dollar to pay for my subscription to Stoutonia. You know, I was not lucky enough to attend The Stout Institute, so I cannot belong to your alumni assicoation. I enjoy Stoutonia a great deal and get quite a number of news notes out of it for publication in INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION.

John J. Metz
Editor Industrial Arts Mag.

You can't flood the market with genuine leaders, but you can flood it with the disappointed graduates who mistook the torch of learning for Aladdin's lamp. — CSM

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Which Group Are YOU In ?

340 Alumni Have Renewed Memberships for Next Year

362 Have Not, As Yet

Send Memberships Today to the Secretary - Treasurer Alumni Association, Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.

$1.00 for ONE YEAR $15.00 for LIFE MEMBERSHIP

MAP MAKES STORAGE RACK FOR STAGE FLATS

New Racks Were Designed by Schank, Eggert, LeBegue; Made by members, pledges

Providing improved facilities for storing and handling stage scenrry in the Stout auditorium, members of the Manual Arts Players, dramatic organization of the college, have designed and built a scenery storage rack to care for the new stage flats which the MAP and play production classes have just completed.

The group, working under the direction of Dr. Marceline Erickson, sponsor of the Manual Arts Players, has completed a rack that will accomodate approximately 40 different flats, ranging in width from 1'6" to 5'9".

The new facilities, planned by MAP members Ken Schank, Menomonie; Elmer Eggert, Milwaukee; and Duane LeBegue, Highland, Ill., permits storage of stage flats in a standing position, secured at both top and bottom. This technique eliminates any possibility of leaning and warping, a problem which many amateur theatrical groups are still not able to solve.

Speaking of the value of the storage racks to Stout and also of its obvious possibilities for use by other theatrical groups, Clyde A. Bowman, dean of Stout's division of industrial education, has recommended that a set of plans for the rack, together with photographs of its construction, be sent to a drama magazine for the use of other stage groups.

Assisting the designers of the rack were the following Manual Arts Players members: Don Raether, Eau Claire; Karl Windberg, West Allis; Glenn Sommers, Milwaukee; Jack Postman, Menomonie; and Harold Satterland, New Richmond; and MAP pledges Bob Christianson, LaCrosse; Joe Bertoletti, Chicago; and Armin Gerhardt, Neenah.

BEFORE AND AFTER

In the top picture above Jack Postman and Karl Windberg store scenery flats before new storage facilities were designed for the Stout Auditorium by MAP. Elmer Eggert, Harold Satterland, and Kenneth Schank demonstrate the improved facilities in the lower picture.

SCHOOL LEADER HONORED AT CEREMONIES

Tributes Paid Otto J. Dorr When Guests Assemble At Surprise Dinner

Faculty members and officials of the Fond du Lac Vocational school, heads of the state board of vocational and adult education, and the extension division of the University of Wisconsin and other friends of Otto J. Door, director of the Vocational school in this city since 1924, gathered in Our Saviour Lutheran church parlors Friday night to pay tribute to his leadership.

Door's silver anniversary as head of the school was observed at a surprise dinner during which he was presented with a gold wrist watch from the faculty. He and Mrs. Dorr were also presented with other gifts from the 135 persons attending. Flowers were presented by the Wisconsin Vocational Directors association.

Taught At Appleton

A graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers college, Door began teaching evening school and night school at Appleton in 1914. He entered military service in 1918. He served as director of the Vocational school at Antigo prior to accepting the directorship in this city. He obtained his master's degree at Colorado State college in 1930.

Speakers at the anniversary celebration were C. L. Grieber, Madison, state director of vocational and adult education; W. E. Rutz, president of the Fond du Lac Vocational school board of directors; H. L. Sherman, director of the Menasha Vocational school, and president of the state directors organization; A. M. Bleger, director of the Oshkosh Vocational school, who represented the directors' 25 Year club; Mayor Edwin F. Weis; M. J. Lowe, Madison, field representative of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin; H. J. Van Valkenburg, co-ordinator at Fond du Lac Vocational school; Miss M. Elizabeth Geve, principal of the Vocational and Adult Evening school; and L. E. Hiller, city, representing the circuit teachers.

John Te Poorten, Madison, occupational extension co-ordinator, who was toastmaster, was introduced by Miss Mabel Mahoney, of the Vocational school faculty. The many messages congratulating Mr. Dorr including one from his son, John, serving in the air corps, were read by Miss LaVerne Wolf, clerk. The entertainment program included selections by the Senior High school string trio, directed by Frederich Erback, and the Triple Trio under the direction of Miss Lynda Goeres, and pictorial presentation, "This Is Your Life," arranged by Charles Winegarner and Philip Stoll.

Many From Away

Among those attending the dinner were Mrs. George Soper, of Bloomington, Ill., and Mrs. W. H. Mehn, Chicago, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Door; L. P. Goodrich, superintendent of Milwaukee schools and Mrs. Goodrich; T. J. Jensen, superintendent of Shorewood schools and Mrs. Jensen; John Lasher, Chicago, federal supervisor of vocational rehabilitation; Carl Bertram, director of the Appelton Vocational school, and Mrs. Bertram; Anthony Prabst, director of Ft. Atkinson vocational school, and Mrs. Prabst; Mr. and Mrs. George Lichter, Kenosha (Mrs. Lichter was formerly secretary to Mr. Dorr); Lloyd Berray, Madison, secretary of the state board of vocational and adult education, and Mrs. Berray; and H. O. Eiken, director of the Green Bay Vocational school. and Mrs. Eiken.

Waldo Berry, instructor at Vocational school, presented the watch to Mr. Dorr in behalf of the faculty. Other gifts were presented by Bleger. Guests were introduced by VanValk-

There's a false and a true democracy. The false says: "I am equal to you." The true says: "You are equal to me."

WALTER JENSEN IMPRESSED BY VISIT TO STOUT

Mr. Walter Jensen, president of the Wisconsin State Council of Carpenters, visited faculty and classes at Stout on Tuesday April 12. He stated that he was favorably impressed by the facilities and courses offered to the students.

At the present time Donald Brigham, freshman from Cable, Wisconsin, is receiving a scholarship from the State Council of Carpenters. Another student is being selected and will start next fall.

By unanimous action of the delegates to the Wisconsin State council twenty-sixth annual convention, held in 1945, a yearly scholarship fund was made available to graduate apprentices of one carpenter trade.This action was taken after careful consideration of the proposed course of studies that were recommended by representatives of the vocational school system and the faculty of The Stout Institute, where the proposed courses are to be taught.

The Wisconsin State Council of Carpenters is hopeful that this scholarship fund will encourage some of the youth in the organized carpenter movement to seek and obtain an education that will fit them to be leaders and instructors in the chosen vocations.

GRAD STUDENTS CLAIM 42 COLLEGES IN PAST

Those Enrolled in Stout's Graduate Program Have Many Colleges on Record

"Students enrolled in the graduate program at The Stout Institute at the present time claim forty-two colleges in their backgrounds spread from Canada to Texas and from England to Oregon" was the statement recently made by Mr. Ray Wigen, director of graduate studies. The students come to Stout from ten states and two provinces of Canada.

Thirty-three of the men and four of the women claim Wisconsin as their home state. Minnesota is second and other states represented are Kansas, Michigan, Indiana, New Hampshire, Ohio, Iowa, Connecticut, New York and Kentucky, the two provinces of Canada are Alberta and Manitoba.

Although most of the graduate students have their undergraduate degree from The Stout Institute, many of the students have attended other colleges during undergraduate experience. Several of the larger universities which are represented are Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Marquette, Oregon, South Carolina, Indiana, Butler, Bowling Green, Ohio State, Gonsaga, Washington at St. Louis, and California at Santa Barbara. Colleges outside of the United States which are represented are Warton American Technical School at Warton, England; University of Alberta at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and St. Bjornason Academy, St. John's College, and the Provincial Normal all at Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Other colleges represented are Texas A. and M., Arizona S.T.C. at Tempe; North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo; West Texas State at Canyon; Middle Georgia College at Cochran; Fort Hays Kansas S.T.C. at Hays; Pittsburg S.T.C. at Pittsburg, Kansas; Luther College at Decorah, Iowa; Newberry College at Newberry, S. C., Minnesota S.T.C. at Moorhead; St. Boneventure College at Olean, N. Y.; New York State College at Buffalo; Tri State College at Algora, Indiana; Findlay College at Findlay, Ohio; St. Mary College in California; St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minesota; Hibbing Jr. College at Hibbing, Minnesota; Eveleth Jr. College at Eveleth, Minnesota; and the following Wisconsin colleges: Superior S.T.C., Eau Claire S.T.C., and Platteville School of Mines.

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BLUEDEVIL'S DROP TWO CONFERENCE GAMES

Eau Claire 11, Stout 3;
LaCrosse 5, Stout 4

Stout Bluedevil baseball squad dropped two games last week to conference opponents. Eau Claire triumphed over the Bluedevils at Wakanda Park on Wednesday, April 27 by a score of 11-3, and La Crosse came out on the long end of a 5-4 score at LaCrosse on Saturday, April 30.

Nell Maxa started on the mound for the Devils in the Eau Claire contest but was relieved in the fifth inning. Things just didn't seem to go right for Stout in this contest. Eau Claire scored 11 runs on but 14 hits aided by 4 Bluedevil errors. Stout managed to get three runs across the plate on 10 hits. Bill Young was the big man with the bat for Stout, collecting 3 hits in 4 trips to the plate.

The Bluedevils didn't get many breaks at LaCrosse Saturday either. Hilary Janikowski pitched 5 hit ball for Stout but lost the decision 5-4. Lukes went all the way on the mound for LaCrosse giving up 8 hits and getting credit for the victory. Bud Breitzman collected 3 of the Stout 8 hits in 4 trips to the plate.

Box Scores

Stout

	AB	R	H	E
Young, Bob, cf	3	0	0	0
Mills, cf	2	0	1	0
Morley, 2b	2	2	1	0
Westenberg, 2b	2	0	0	1
Potthast, lf	4	0	2	0
Young, Bill, c	4	0	3	0
Schneck, ss	2	0	0	0
Arneviet, ss	2	0	0	0
Pollock, 3b	3	0	0	1
Ohm	1	0	1	0
Hoag, rf	1	0	0	0
Hannes, rf	1	1	1	0
Breitzman, 1b	3	0	1	1
Maxa, p	1	0	0	1
Fleming, p	1	0	0	0
Janikowski, p	2	0	0	0
	34	3	10	4

Eau Claire

	AB	R	H	E
Emanuel, ss	6	1	1	0
Kroneberg, c	4	1	1	0
Juneau, cf	4	2	2	0
Young, 1b	5	1	1	0
Halstead, rf	5	1	2	0
Jeatran, 2b	5	1	2	0
Stien, 3b	5	2	3	0
Olson, lf	5	1	1	0
Proctor, p	3	0	0	0
Gibson, p	2	1	1	0
	44	11	14	0

Winning pitcher, Proctor — Losing pitcher, Maxa.

Box Score

Stout

	AB	R	H	E
Young, Bob, cf	2	1	0	0
Morley, 2b	5	0	2	0
Potthast, lf	4	0	1	0
Young, Bill, c	4	0	1	0
Schneck, ss	2	0	0	0
Arneviet, ss	2	0	0	0
Pollock, 3b	4	1	1	1
Hoag, rf	1	0	0	0
Hannes, rf	1	0	0	0
Ohm	0	1	0	0
Brietzman, 1b	4	1	3	1
Janikowski, p	4	0	0	0
	33	4	8	2

LaCrosse

	AB	R	H	E
Nirschl, cf	3	3	0	0
Schuman, 2b	4	1	0	0
Golz, lf	2	0	1	0
Dohr, 1b	2	1	1	0
Knispel, rf	3	0	1	0
Sazama, 3b	3	0	0	0
Engler, ss	4	0	0	0
Retzlaff, 2b	4	0	1	0
Lukes, p	3	0	0	0
	30	5	5	0

Winning pitcher, Lukes — Losing pitcher, Janikowski.

MEN SIGN UP FOR INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Along with Spring comes softball, the Stout athletic department is now beginning to form the intramural softball league. All men who are interested in softball (this should include everyone) are urged to sign up on the bulletin board across from the athletic office.

It is hoped that there will be a good turnout for this league and that the men will make this one of the best intramural leagues of the year.

TENNIS PLAYERS TIE EAU CLAIRE LOSE TO LAX

A tie and a loss were chalked up for the Stout tennis team after two matches last week. Eau Claire and the Bluedevil netters wound up in a 3-3 deadlock as a result of the match played here last Wednesday, While La Crosse, playing on their home grounds, whitewashed the Devils by a 7-0 score.

STOUT vs, EAU CLAIRE

Singles:
1. Landgraf (4-6) (3-6
   BULMER
2. TANK (6-3) (6-3)
   Davies
3. FISH (6-3) (6-1)
   D. Hansen
4. McKay (6-2) (2-6) (4-6)
   BARTHOLOMEW

Doubles:
1. TANK-LANDGRAF (7-5) (6-2)
   Bulmer-Bartholomew
2. Fish-McKay (3-6) (6-2) (4-6)
   DAVIES-HANSEN

STOUT vs. LA CROSSE

Singles:
1. WEIGANT (5-7) (2-6)
   Landgraf
2. GRAHM (2-6) (4-6)
   Tank
3. GARDY (2-6) (2-6)
   Fish
4. GRAHAM (2-6) (2-6)
   McKay
5. Lawence (0-6) (0-6)
   Nooyen

Doubles:
1. C. GRAHAM-WEIGANT
   Landgraf-Tank
   (2-6) (3-6)
2. R. AIIEN-W. GRAHAM
   Fish-McKay
   (0-6) (10-12)

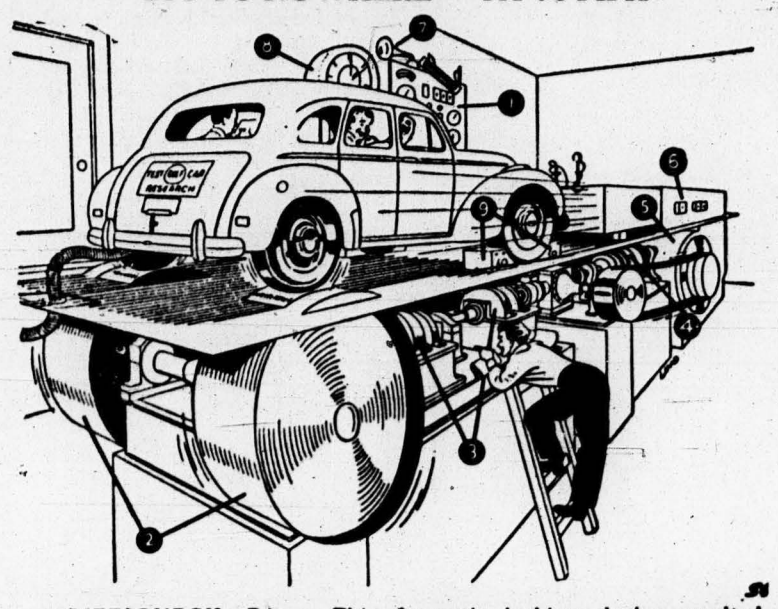
STOUT GOLFERS WIN OVER ECTC LOSE TO LAX

The Stout golfers won and lost a match in conference play, winning at home in a match with Eau Claire, and losing at LaCrosse.

The linksmen dumped Eau Claire by a score of 9½ to 5½ at Menomonie on Wednesday afternoon, as each Bluedevil toured the 18 holes in less than 90 strokes. Chuck Beaver and Lyle Johanson tied for medalist honors by turning in score cards of 81 each. Fred Plonsky carded 85, while Bob Brimer and T. Magnuson both came in with 88.

LaCrosse was the victor over the Bluedevils in a match played at LaCrosse on Saturday, April 30, by a score of 9-6. Lyle Johanson of Stout and Klein of LaCrosse tied for medalist honors with identical cards of 75. Marv Freibel carded 78 for Stout, Chuck Beaver 80, Bob Brimer 86, and Fred Plonsky 88.

OFF TO NOWHERE — AT 70 MPH

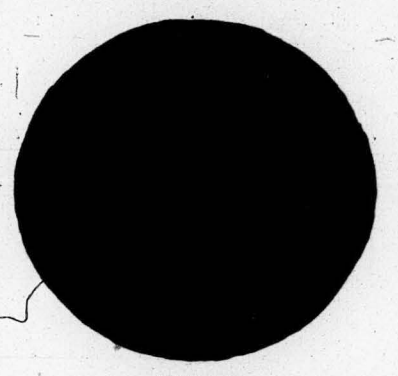


PITTSBURGH, PA. — This fantastic looking device resulted when scientists built a highway inside a laboratory. A motorist's dream, it artificially creates all basic driving conditions, but eliminates annoyances like traffic, chickens, slippery pavements and red lights. Better motor fuels are expected from the faster, more accurate testing of gasolines, possible with this Gulf research development.

Sketched from life, a test crew here accelerates to 70 m.p.h., the driver not bothering to watch the road. Mileage and test data are recorded on huge instrument board (1) outside car. Rear wheels rotate heavy drums (2) which gear into flywheels (3) electrically manipulated to simulate various vehicle and passenger loads. A combination electrical motor and absorbing unit (4) creates artificial uphill and downhill grades by speeding or retarding drums. A fan (5) delivers air at velocity proportionate to speed against car, and air conditioner (6) supplies artificial temperatures. Siren (7) warns of mechanical failure. Scale (8) indicates torque; chocks (9) hold front car wheels motionless.

PINER TAKES PICTURE OF THE LITTLE BIRD

Staff photographer Art Piner has completed one of his most difficult assignments. His picture of Blackie, writer of **The Little Bird**, is appearing on one of the inside pages of the **Stoutonia** this week. Art reports that Blackie was found in Wakanda park last weekend sitting on the lake



BLACKIE

bank. The picture was taken with a Speed Graphic camera so that best results were obtained.

It may be noted in the picture that Blackie was not alone. The writer was evidently gathering more news for the column.

• • •

Early marriages will prevent a good many automobile wrecks. There's not near as much temptation to snuggle close to the driver—if he's your husband. —Loyal Tribune.

• • •

Happiness is that certain something which you acquire while you're too busy to be miserable. —Port Washington Herald.

FLASH

With the temperature getting up in the 70's and 80's these last few days and the opening of the intramural softball league, there should be plenty of athletic activity going on around and about. The Stout baseball, golf, and tennis teams are in action once or twice every week, the softball league plays every night of the week down at Nelson field, the tennis courts and golf links are usually crowded with Stout students, and an assortment of row boats containing Stout fishermen can be seen out on the lake every week from now until the end of summer school. so with all that activity going on around the campus I might as well go out to the golf course and get in on a little of it myself. Besides it is too hot to write today anyway. See you next week.

HAWAII IS AIM OF SINGERS NEXT YEAR

Members and Choir Alumni Make Plans For Tour To Islands After Graduation

An alumni choir tour for the SSS and orchestra is being planned for next year. The "tourists" will leave on the afternoon of commencement in 1950 for Honolulu, Hawaii. Any alumnus of either organization who wants to go and can afford it, will be most welcome. The choir alumni will be expected to sing one-fourth of the program and orchestra alumni will play the entire program.

A professional tourist bureau is now checking all possible angles, so that definite information will be had in the near future. Tentative plans include a four and one-half day boat trip out and a plane flight on return, flights to all five islands and concerts at army and navy hospitals.

Because the group will be traveling as a college organization and carrying between 80 and 100 persons, the cost does not look at all prohibitive. The tour will be open for husbands and wives, but they must pay all their own expenses. Former and present students living on the islands will act as representatives for the tour.

• • •

Love doesn't really make the world go round. It just makes people dizzy and they think the world is going round. —Ripon Weekly Press.

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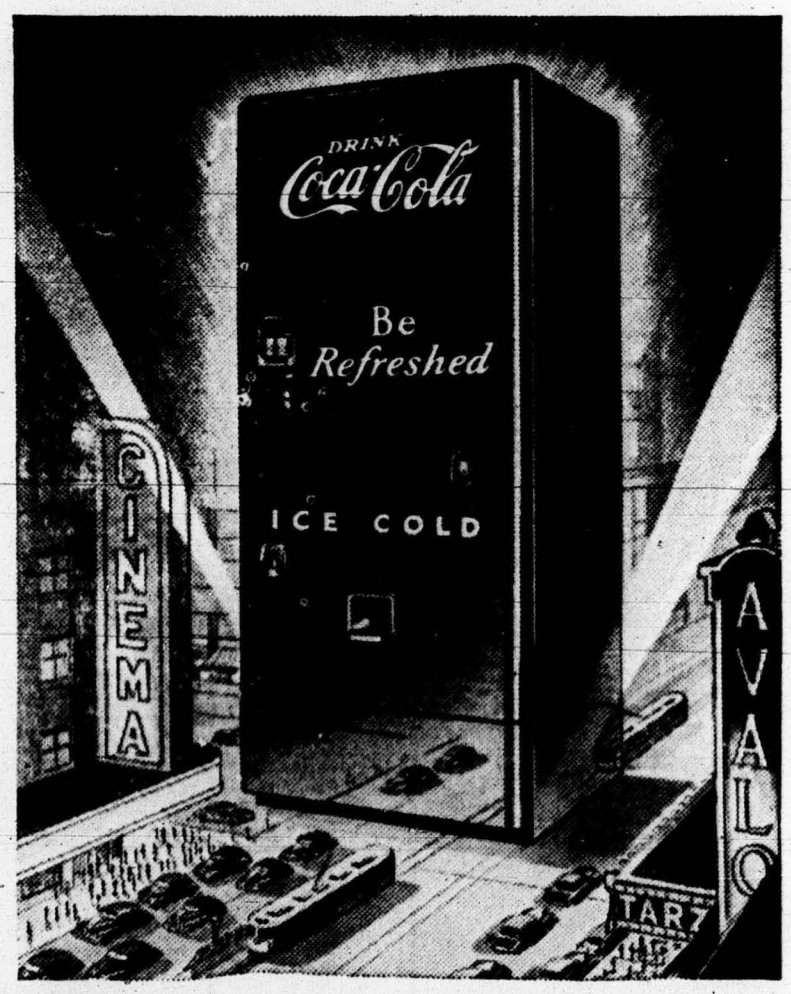

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THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Vol. XXVIII — No. 30 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, May 13

QUEEN BETTE TO BE CROWNED "IN THE MIDDLE OF MAY" TOMORROW NIGHT

STS INITIATION FEATURES KARCH SPEECH

Formal Initiation And Dinner To Be Held On May 18 For STS Members

Mr. R. Randolph Karch, Director of Education, Graphic Arts Industry, inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota, will speak to the members of the STS at their formal initiation, and dinner which will be held at the Evangelical church Wednesday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Karch is a well know figure in graphic arts circles. He is throughly experienced in all branches of hand composition and machine composition, cylinder and platen presswork, bindery, platemaking, and offset operations. He taught printing in high schools, was Technical Supervisor of Printing and Publishing at Rochester Institute of Technology and later principal of the Graphic Arts High school, Cincinatti, Ohio. His address to the STS members will deal with graphic arts education.

Prior to Mr. Karch's speech, initiation cermonies will be held. Those to be initiated into the organization as apprentices are Roland Morley, James Ooley. Donald Sargent, Roland Wolfe, Stanley Hoffman, and Donald Greisback. Those being advanced to journeyman are Thorval Hendrickson, Jerome Larson, Charles Thomas, Robert McKay, Gordon Nooyen, Milo Anderson, Robert Manson, Irvin Lathrop, and Carl Johnson. Lloyd Gannegan, Parnik Hazarian, and George Norton will be installed as master printers.

CONGO CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS AT PICNIC

Congo club held the annual picnic and installation of officers at Bundy's cottage on the Red Cedar river Sunday evening, May 8.

The group met at the First Congregational church and was conveyed to the scene of the picnic in cars driven by Dr. Dwight Agnew, faculty advisor of Congo, Rev. John Buran, pastor of the First Congregational church, and Bill Owen, student.

The entire group gathered wood for the fire. A fast-moving volley ball game followed. Cliff Sorenson refereed.

Faye Lehner and Dot Krushas announced that supper was ready. Potato salad, weiners, buns, pickles, marshmellows, and coffee were furnished by the food committee. Each person roasted weiners and marshmellows for himself.

After supper the group gathered around the camp fire for the serious part of the meeting. Dr. Agnew spoke on the topic "The Responsibilities of Christian Leaders." Jean Waltzer, retiring president, installed the new officers: Wally Bondhus, president; Nancy Haertlein, vice-president; and Bette Severson, secretary. Dick A. Johnson, treasurer, was not present. Wally and Nancy informed the group of the events of the convention of Congo students at LaCrosse April 29 and 30, and May 1. Betty Braun, Jean Bulmer, Dick A. Johnson, and Wayne Kohler also attended the LaCrosse meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to draw up a constitution, elect state officers, and exchange ideas and plans.

Bradley Brehmer, Bev's brother was elected president; Bill Bailey, student at Stout in 1947-48 is vice-president; and Wally Bondhus is a state representative. After a brief discussion of plans for next year, president Wally Bondhus adjourned the meeting. Faye Lehner, Dot Krushas, and Neil Palmer left to paddle their canoe back home. The remainder of the group sat around the fire for some singing fun.

SIGMA ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

At the last regular meeting the Sigma fraternity elected their officers for the coming year. Gordie Wasinger was elected president; Marv Lundin, vice president; Bob Morley, secretary; Verne Burns, treasurer; Jim Gehrke, historian; and Don Sargent, sergeant-at-arms. The retiring officers are Ernie Hauke, president; Ed Ralph, vice president; Roy Parsons, secretary; Warren Fish, treasurer; Jim Bergstrom, historian; and Bob Jackson, sergeant-at-arms.

KING AND QUEEN HOLD DRESS REHEARSAL

Practicing with a paper crown instead of the orchid crown for the Junior promenade tomorrow night is King Bob Hendrickson and Queen Bette Rasmussen.

MICHIGAN MEET INCLUDES MANY STOUT NAMES

Adrian Pollock of Ferndale Chairman of Audio Visual Aids Meeting

The alumni office has received a program of the convention of Michigan Agriculture, Home Economics, Industrial Education, and Vocational Business Education teachers held at Grand Rapids April 21, 22, 23, in which Adrian Pollock, '39, is listed as chairman of the Audio Visual Aids Round Table meeting.

Among other Stout graduates who were on the program were Roland R. Fraser, vice-president of Michigan Industrial Education society; Dewey Barich, Kent State university, Kent, Ohio; Dr. William J. Micheels, University of Minnesota; Dr. Harold Silvius, Wayne university; Dr. John Feirer, Western Michigan College of Education; E. H. Curry, Detroit; J. Herbert Cigard, Lansing, Michigan; and Stephan Vanek, Dearborn Michigan.

Mr. Pollock. a printing teacher at Lincoln high school, Ferndale, Michigan, was also on the panel of the Printing Round Table meeting of the Industrial section where he presented a set of Kodachrome slides entitled "Locking Up Type Forms". The production of the slides was part of the work on his master's degree at Wayne university, Detroit, Michigan.

ROVER CREW HOLDS FIRST ANNIVERSARY

The first anniversary of the Stout Rover crew will be held on May 15, at Cafe LaCorte. The Rover crew was started at Stout in May of 1948 under the leadership of Jack Beers.

Since the Rover crew's beginning, participation in activities has been local scouting activities and service to the school.

Now another great step is being taken towards the furthering of scouting and all that scouting stands for. The Stout Rover crew will be initiated into the Etta Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega a truly great step towards the furthering of fellowship and service to the community.

BAKER CONFINED BY UNDETERMINED ILLNESS

Mr. William R. Baker, head of the Graphic Arts Department, has been confined to his home for the past two weeks because of illness.

Although the exact cause of the illness has not been indicated, it is reported that Mr. Baker has many of the symptoms of Yellow Jaundice.

Dr. C. H. Buckley, attending physician, has consulted with specialists in the Twin Cities this week.

During Mr. Baker's absence, Mr. Lloyd Whydotski and Mr. D. P. Barnard have assumed Mr. Baker's duties.

CURRAN BUYS STOUT'S MODEL HOUSE

Mr. Fred C. Curran, formerly a Stout instructor, purchased the Stout model house from the institute.

The moving of the model house to its new location will take place in the near future. The exact location as yet is not known.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, May 13—Saturday, May 22

Friday, May 13
Open

Saturday, May 14
Junior Prom—"In the Middle of May"

Sunday, May 15
Alpha Phi Omega—Initiation
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Initiation
Newman club picnic

Monday, May 16
Phi U Senior dinner
5:00 YWCA, SSS
7:00 EPT
7:15 Phi U
7:30 Arts and Crafts

Tuesday, May 17
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls' Glee club
5:30 Student Government
6:30 Alpha Phi Omega
7:15 Band, Rifle club

Wednesday, May 18
Assembly—Athletic Awards
STS Initiation
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
7:00 SSS

Thursday, May 19
5:00 SSS
6:00 STG
7:15 Radio club

Friday, May 20
Open

Saturday, May 21
Sophomore class picnic
Lynwood hall picnic
EPT picnic
P A Dinner dance

HENDRICKSON, KING RASSMUSSEN, QUEEN

DEAN KIRK TO BE INITIATED INTO PHI U

Special initiation ceremonies will be conducted Sunday afternoon, May 15, when Dr. Alice Kirk will be inducted as an honorary member of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics fraternity.

Only recently, the acknowledgement of acceptance of the new honorary member by the national council of the fraternity were received by the Tau chapter, and plans were begun immediately for the ceremony.

A tea and reception in honor of Dr. Kirk will he held following the initiation cermony.

MEN TAKE EDUCATIONAL FIELD TRIP

General Finishing, Paint And Decorating Classes Visit Twin Cities

Mr. Soderberg took fifty-one men from the general finishing and paint and decorating classes on an informative field trip on Thursday, May 12. The men left The Stout Institute at 7 a.m. and traveled to Minneapolis and St. Paul in a bus and two private automobiles.

In St. Paul the group toured the entire Glidden Paint Company plant. The men saw the various processes used in the manufacture of paint and varnishes. After a tour of the plant the Glidden Company gave the group a demonstration of the uses of paint and varnishes.

In the afternoon the field trip continued at the Minnesota Mining Company in Minneapolis. The group studied the method of manufacturing abrasives. A demonstration on the various uses of scotch light was given at the end of the tour. Scotch light is a paint or tape so treated that it glows in the dark when exposed to light.

Late in the afternoon the group returned to The Stout Institute. The success of the field trip was based upon the careful planning and preparation of Mr. George Soderberg.

WOMEN PRE-REGISTER FOR 1949-50

In line with the policy initiated by Dean Alice Kirk last year, students in the Division of Home Economics are now having an opportunity to plan programs for next year. This pre-registration gives students a better opportunity to plan carefully and to discuss plans with advisors. Pre-registrations for summer school and both semesters of next year are now being completed.

Sophomores of next year were registered by Misses Ann Noble, chairman, Edith Grundmeier, Clara Carrison, and Wauneta Hain.

Juniors were registered by Misses Ellen Nelson, chairman, Lillian Jeter, Gladys Trullinger, Eleanor Cox, and Mrs. Marjorie Postman.

Misses Hazel Van Ness, chairman, Anne Marshall, Gertrude Callahan, and Margaret Harper were in charge of senior registration.

Incoming freshman will be registered next fall by Mrs. Benita Smith, chairman, Dr. Marceline Erickson, Misses Mary Killian, Mary Shaw, and Mrs. Ruby Niebauer.

Pre-registration should eliminate he long hours usually spent in arranging programs. Registration day next September should take but a short time for enrolling.

COMMITTEES CHOSEN FOR SENIOR PICNIC

Committees for the senior class picnic were announced at the meeting May 3 by picnic chairman, Ernest Haucke.

The committees are as follows: food, William Hornbeck, Phyllis Onsager; transportation, Arvin Ahlf, Pat Moore; recreation, Joe Bertoletti, Doris Counsell; clean up, Lucille Lindberg, Elmer Eggert; contact, Bob Desmaris, and fifteen helpers.

Guest tickets will be available for 25 cents for the picnic to be held at Riverside park, May 31 at 4 p.m.

Music by Searl Pickett "In the Middle of May" Dance Theme

Reigning over the annual Junior Promenade will be Bob Hendrickson, president of the class of 1950, and his queen Bette Rassmussen. The crowning ceremony and the traditional grand march are scheduled for 10 p.m., Saturday night, in the Company A armory, which will be transformed into a park "In the Middle of May" for the occasion. Music by Searl Pickett and his orchestra will provide a background for the royal couple, their court, honored guests, and students.

President Verne C. Fryklund will crown the queen. The crown is being flown directly from Hawaii for the occasion. A total of seven orchids form the crown. Three small orchids on each side frame the one large orchid in the center.

King Robert Hendrickson is a member of the KFS fraternity. He is active in intramural sports and has played football for three years. Bob is from Richland, Iowa.

Queen Bette Rasmussen, from Sparta, Wisconsin, is freshman this year at Stout. She had the honor of being junior prom queen in her high school two years ago. Bette was drum majorette during four years of high school.

The theme of the dance was chosen from entries made by students. A prize of two tickets to the junior

(Continued on page 5)

DEAN ANTRIM ATTENDS MEET AT MADISON

Wisconsin Association of Deans Of Women Meet On Friday, May 6

Miss Keturah Antrim, Dean of Women, attended the spring meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Deans of Women in Madison, Wisconsin, Friday, May 6.

Deans of women and advisers of girls in colleges and high schools throughout Wisconsin met at Madison May 6, at the invitation of University of Wisconsin Dean of Women Mrs. Mark Thoxell, to participate in an all-day meeting in Lathrop hall.

Meetings began at 9:30 Friday morning with discussion of "Shaping Democratic Attitudes in Germany," by Miss Bernice Leary, curriculum director, Madison public schools.

"The Role of the Counselor" was considered by Miss Helen Keating, dean of girls, Whitefish Bay High school, chairman; Miss Marguerite Wickenden, dean of women, Ripon college; Miss Emily Chervenik, in charge of occupational and job counseling in Mrs. Troxell's office; and Miss Marie Knipfel, civics department, Waukesha High school.

Sectional meetings occupied the afternoon. Leaders included Mrs. Mable McElligott, dean of women, Marquette university, liberal arts section; **Miss Keturah Antrim, dean of women, Stout Institute, teachers college section;** and Miss Alice Tobey, dean of girls, Wausau Senior High school, high school section.

A tea to honor retired deans of women in the state was held Friday afternoon.

NEWMAN CLUB TO HAVE BUS RIDE TO PICNIC

A special bus will take picnicking Newman club members to Boy Scout Island Sunday afternoon, May 15, when the annual club outing will take place, according to recent information from the club.

Potato salad, hot beans, hot-dogs, and buns, pickles, pop, ice cream, and coffee will be served to hungry club members and guests.

The bus will leave from Stout at 2:00 p.m. Games and picnic activities planned by Dave Pilon and Phyllis Walsh will fill the afternoon, and the picnic lunch will be served in the early evening.

In charge of refreshment arrangements are Roberta Hutchinson and Ruth Quigley.

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper. It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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STAFF

EDITOR ..... Raymond L. Cornwell 816 17th Street
DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanser 114 2nd St. W.
Phone 1119-J
BUSINESS MANAGER .. Richard C. Johnson
Phone 85-J 314 Wilson Ave.
EDITORIALIST ..... Carol Radtke
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Art Piner
ARTIST ..... Gismo
SPORTS WRITERS .. Bob Mackin, Jim Covey
REPORTERS ..... Nancy Haertlein, Gert Provost, Dorothy Hardies, Shirley Doner, Derothy Kopp, Donna Kragh, Russel Gabriel, Bennis Foltman, Don Straw, Phyllis Onsager, Publications Class.
TYPISTS ..... Dolores Eggebrecht, Jean Dillman
COPY READERS ..... Eileen Dillman, Darlene Nelson
HEAD WRITERS ..... Marge Musil, Milan Huley, Richard Maliszewski
PROOF READERS .. Kitty Gerondale, Jean Bulmer
MAKE-UP ..... Robert Blaesing
BUSINESS AID ..... Betty Braun
CIRCULATION ..... Zona Rae Hines, Lester Duenk, Ross Slater
PRODUCTION FOREMAN ... George Norten
ADVISOR ..... William R. Baker

THANKS, MAP

Members of the Manual Arts Players and faculty advisor, Dr. Marceline Erickson, are in line for a big vote of thanks from Stout students and from organizations on th campus. Very few of the students and faculty members realize how the scenery gets on the stage for various events and how the spot lights and stage lights make the settings appear to the best advantage.

The centennial program at the beginning of the year was improved by the background of pine trees which were collected and set up by a group of MAP members working for points. A crew of members also worked with the students and the faculty who presented the program.

The MAP members have assisted the musical organizations in giving them lighting, and finding the candles which were used in the processional at the Christmas concerts. Equipment such as spot lights used for dances is borrowed from the MAP.

The lighting for the style show which was presented at open house and for home economics club meetings was spotted by members of the work committees of the MAP. The two recent assembly plays were also presented by the organization members. The Manual Arts Players are happy and eager to work with the various organizations in doing anything they can to present better programs for the students and faculty at The Stout Institute. This has been shown by the cooperation throughout the year.

HONESTY

Most of the students and graduates of The Stout Institute are honest!

"Of course," you may reply, "I know that. There's nothing startling in such a statement. Probably everyone connected with Stout is honest."

Unfortunately, however, such an assumption is too optimistic. There are a very few persons who, after they have used to their advantage every assistance offered them by the college, completely ignore any and all obligations which they undertook when they accepted that air.

This ethical irresponsibility is especially evident in the attitude of a few graduates of Stout whose college education, and therefore whose present position, are both largely the result of financial aid received from the Stout student loan fund. To date, some of these persons have made no effort—or a mere token payment—to discharge this obligation which has meant so much to them.

And a lack of money for repayment is seldom the cause for this breaking of faith with those who trusted the recepient of the loan. Some of the defaulters now hold excellent, responsible positions, but collection of their loans has thus far been an impossibility. Evidently prominence of position is not an infallible criterion of the true character of the person in a job.

Dishonesty on the part of those who repudiate debts owed to the student loan fund is a disturbing thing; more serious, however, is the fact that every instance of money not returned to the fund means that financial assistance cannot be given to a young person in need of a student loan.

Thus the defaulters have taken more money; they have taken from some young person the chance for a college education—the chance of which the defaulters themselves so willingly availed themselves in past years.

Yes, most Stout people are honest. We're proud of that. But those people are not honest whose repudiation of obligations denies to other worthy students a chance for an education. Of that we are ashamed.

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK ?

Today, Friday the thirteenth day of May, is a fateful day in your life or so the old superstitions say. This week, the women from Tainter annex were asked the question, "What is your favorite superstition?"

Dorothy Hilton—Nearly everyone has heard the old saying "Three times a bridesmaid and never a bride." Well, I've been a bridesmaid twice. Here's hoping!"

Donna Gardner—Friday the thirteenth has always been my bad day. I hope the buses are running to St. Peter on Friday.

Donna Heike — Everything happens to me on that day that has not happened on the rest. This can either be good or bad.

Jean Archie—Nothing has happened to me. I wish it would!

Doris Zoellner—I just love black cats, thanks to Mr. Arneson.

Kay Cowles — Nothing special ever happened to me.

Jean Keyes—I guess you aren't supposed to walk under a ladder.

Daynee Buell — I'm afraid that some of these mad Stout drivers will run over me.

Shirley Erdman—I haven't any superstitions.

Elaine Blaser—"Everything comes in three"—I wonder if men do?

Mugs Thompson—It's my lucky day.

Connie Anderson — All of my tests seem to fall on a Friday. Well, at least I have some excuse for getting the grades I do.
Be carefull!!!

Between the BOOK ENDS

Death Be Not Proud, by John Gunther.

This account of Johnny Gunther's losing battle with a brain tumor is written by his famous father. Because of the courage and hopefulness of the sixteen-year old boy, this touching book is not gloomy.

Popcorn on the Ginza, by Lucy Crockett.

The author, who spent eighteen months in Japan as a Red Cross worker, gives an informal picture of postwar Japan.

No Place to Hide, by David Bradley.

The author is a young doctor who served as radiological monitor with Joint Task Force One at Bikini in 1946. He tested surfaces for radioactivity and discovered that the consequences of the bomb cannot be escaped; there is "no place to hide."

Indian Prayer
Grant that I may not criticise my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins.
Howard M. McGrath

PRESIDENT'S PEN

Reprinted Through the Courtesy of the Dunn County News

More than 600 young women, high school teachers, and parents visited Stout Institute last Friday. They came from all corners of Wisconsin and Minnesota; they visited the modernized laboratories and saw food demonstrations, exhibits of fine clothing, interiors of miniature homes, art projects of various kinds, model stages for dramatic productions, and other projects in the departments that participate in the education of home economics students at Stout.

There was a clothing contest for high school girls who brought dresses that they had made in high school. The dresses were beautiful, and the judges had difficulty in selecting the best one. Suzanne Tinetti, of Misinee, Wis., was the winner with a metallic fabric dress that she had designed and made in Mosinee High School. Suzanne was given a $60 scholarship which pays for all materials and supplies for one year at The Stout Institute. We want students like Suzanne, and she told us she was enrolling here next fall.

The training in home economics at Stout develops versatility. I know of no better education for a girl. It is dual-purpose training that prepares for the home or for teaching and other professional positions. A girl learns the scientific aspects of "cooking"—the man's expression for food preparation; learns to design and make clothing or to buy it wisely; learns to plan and decorate home interiors; studies the sociological and pschological aspects of her job—the home and the classroom; studies sociology and government of the community and the nation; studies science and English and speech and music.

I haven't named all the courses, but four years of preparation in home economics at Stout pays off in home and job satisfaction. This is evidenced by the fact that there are about 12 calls for every graduate. Of course a few students do not get jobs because their scholastic records do not appeal to employers. But those who do well can expect about 280-300 dollars per month on their first jobs.

Then there are the dietitians and institution management graduates who work in hospitals or become food service managers. Some are employed by equipment distributors. There are Stout graduates working as dietitians in hospitals, such as Ford's of Detroit, Mayo's and John Hopkins.

There are likely to be many more students in home economics attending Stout. The enrollment is gradually increasing now, and our new laboratories will easily accomodate these additional students. The Stout laboratories, on modern appointments, are among the best in the country. They are attractive in design, and they are practical. The new automatic dishwashers in the kitchens seem to appeal to the men visitors especially.

The 600 persons visiting here Friday were noticeable on Main street. Eating facilities were taxed and stores noted more customers. We should do it again. The home economics staff of The Stout Institute is to be congratulated for its very successful day.

You know I really get a kick out of the different types of autos we see running about the campus-it used to be that Harter Peterson took honors with the-leeping leman-but due to it's untimely death, this honor has now come to almost a draw between Carl Turk and M.M. Price. But, note who drives the new cars about-I wonder who is drawing down the most money, the $75 G.I.'s or the instructors?

And then there was the one about the sophomore that went out for a "coke" and missed his whole second semester. (Does anyone know if Mike A. is back yet).

Co-ed: "Where is June?
Miss Miller: I don't konw. She went to the library.

I tried to kiss her by the mill, one lovely night;
She shook her head, and sweetly said,
'Not by a dam Site."

Blessed are the pure, for they shall inhibit the earth.

W. Hammerberg: "May I kiss your hand?"
Norma: "Why, is my mouth dirty?"

Did you hear the one about the firefly who was run over by the lawn mower?
She was delighted . . no end . . Aha!

The Gismo staff, in a effort to determine what percentage of the male student population are psychologically prepared for nuptial bliss, have laboriously conducted extensive personal research and, as a result, have formulated this set of questions. Score one point for the first answer, two for the second, etc.

When holding hands with your girl do you:

1. Wonder if she uses Jergens, too?
2. Check to see if she has five fingers?
3. Use other hand to better advantage?

If she complains she's cold, do you:

1. Buy her a mink coat?
2. Let her read "Memoirs of Hecate Country?"
3. Bring out your toaster?

If the lights go out suddenly, would you:

1. Fix the fuse?
2. Gripe?
3. Grope?
4. Grip?

If your girl appears at a party in a strapless evening gown, do you:

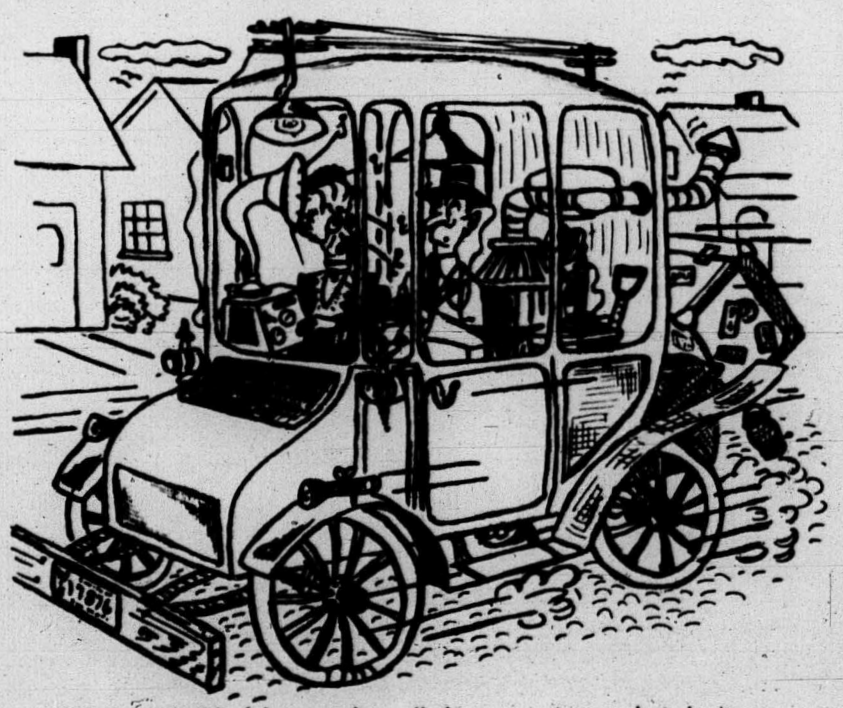
1. Quickly cover her with a table cloth?
2. Wonder what now holds it up?
3. Try to step on the hem of the gown while dancing?

Now if you answer truthfully, and score a lucky "13" on this, you rate the prize. Go down to the Aluminum Plant and get one of these unfinished cast pots and I'll furnish the window to throw it out of.

They were rather late in starting for the station and his wife said,
"You run ahead, dear, and hold the train."
"Yeh", he answered sarcastically, "And what particular hold would you like me to use—the head—lock, scissors or half—nelson?"

—A Thought for the Week—

How many men would be mute if they were forbidden to speak well of themselves and evil of others.



"Sure, Merle M., I know it has all the conveniences, but don't you think we need a newer model!"

REMEMBER WHEN?

From Stoutonia Files—

ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK—

Peggy Welch was chosen to be prom queen by Bill Young. The printers enjoyed their annual Wazygoose at Boy Scout island, with Mr. Baker presiding as chef. Grace Snow married Fuzz, Harold Fostmeier, on May 14. Miss Barbara Lehr and Miss Marjorie Leland were feted at a bridal luncheon to honor their forthcoming marriages. Don Lippold announced he would go to England for summer school. Kathleen Welch knocked down the post at the dorm driveway while learning to drive with Ed Prahl. Yvonne Vincent married Bob Brunsted.

State

Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 12-14
Mark Stevens and Barbara Lawrence
THE STREET WITH NO NAME
CARTOON and NEWS
7:30 and 9:30

Saturday, May 14th
Special PTA Sponsored Matinees
1:30 and 3:00
MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT DREAM
Also CARTOON

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
May 15—18
Gene Kelly and Judy Garland
WORDS AND MUSIC
NOTE CHANGE OF TIME
Continuous Shows Sunday
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Other Evenings 7:00 and 9:30

Orpheum

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
May 12—15
Roy Rogers and Trigger
EYES OF TEXAS
Adventures of FRANK and JESSE JAMES No. 11
CARTOON SHORT and NEWS
7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tues., Wed.,
May 16, 17, 18
— 2 BIG HITS —
Robert Lowery and Margia Dean
SHEP COMES HOME

William Boyd and Andy Clyde
HOPP'S HOLIDAY
NEWS
Shows starts at 7:30

SSS THANKS ALL FOR HELPING ON BAKE SALE

Members of the SSS and orchestra wish to express their sincere thanks to all those who helped raise tour funds by participating in the Easter bake sale April 14, at the Farmers store.

Verle Sneen, chairman of the sale, Mrs. Funk, who gave her time and assistance, and all the organization members who gave their time to work at the sale, deserve many thanks. To all the faculty, students, and townspeople whose donations of food made the sale possible goes the choirs deep appreciation. Faculty and faculty wives who donated were Mrs. V. C. Fryklund, Mrs. E.R. Oetting, M. Price, Rebecca Nelson, H. R. Cooke, E.J. Schoepp, D.L. Agnew, J. Jarvis, H.A. Anderson, F. Keith, D. Chinnock, R. Betterly, G. Soderberg, H.C. Milnes, H. Arneson, M. Sutker, F. Plonsky, P. W. Ruehl, D. P. Barnard, D. Salyer, A.G. Brown, Ruby Neibauer, C.L. Rich, J.E. Ray, Benita Smith, Beulah Howison, A. Storti, R.A. Wigen, Miss M. Harper, G. Trullinger, L. Froggett, M. Becker, M. Killian, A. Winston, and G. O'Brein.

SEXTET SINGS AT FINAL SSS CONCERT

As a final climax to the SS spring tour, the annual spring pubilc concert was given Thursday evening, April 27, at the Stout auditorium, playing to a full house.

The "large hats", collected on the trip west, were again donned before "Stout Hearted Men." At the mention by Mr. Harold Cooke of the Red Rock Theater, Colorado Springs, where the barber shop sextet sang while on the tour, the men came forward and sang "After Dark" and "Coney Island Baby". Members of the sextet are Bud Medtlie, John Rowe, Bob Solberg, Earl Dehne, Ralph Merman, and Warren Phillips.

OFF TO MINNEAPOLIS AS GUESTS OF HEWIBS

Off to Minneapolis on the week-end of May 7 went Elva Lovett, Ruth Schrader and Helen Wolsey to be guests of the Minneapolis HEWIBS (Home Economics Women in Business) for Career Day. Tours to Betty Crocker's Kitchen, Stauffer's kitchens and other institutional food centers with time off for socializing with students from other colleges packed into the schedule of the day. The selection of students to go "careering" was made by the Food and Nutrition staff on the basis of interest and scholarship.

HUNGRY LSA HAYRIDERS LUNCH AT RIVERSIDE

Whoa! This was the word most heard on the LSA hayride, Friday, April 29. At 8:15 p.m. traffic in front of Lee's Drug store was startled to see a hay rack with 26 fun-seeking students go across Main street on the start of a two hour ride through the cool evening air.

Going out on highway 29 toward Spring Valley, songs could be heard from the students on the rack for miles around. Don Winters, finding no room on the rack to sit down, stood up and led the group in singing songs. Lost shoes were passed around, but the biggest surprise was finding a T-shirt being passed around. Gaylord Rowe took his shirt off to get the hay out of his back, and his shirt was gone. Reports indicate no hay fights were held during the entire evening.

When the ride was finished, the happy students dropped off at Riverside park for a snack. Jack Myers was in charge of the meal, with Jean Van Lieu and Pete Bibb as his able assistants. Wieners and marshmallows were roasted over an open fire.

Two small boys joined the group at the park and, as children do, begged for some pop. The boys were finally filled up on food and drink, and were sent home two hours late.

Emery Nelson sang a ghost shory. Group singing closed the evening and the students trudged home, weary but happy from the hayride experiences.

SMA'S HELD ANNUAL MAY DINNER DANCE

SMA society held the annual dinner dance at the Menomonie country club on Saturday, April 30. The tables were decorated with colored candles and ribbons forming May poles. Daisies were used as the flower decorations for the tables.

The dinner, which was prepared by the members of the society, consisted of: tomato juice cocktail, hors d ouevres, relishes, baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, fresh frozen peas, salad, rolls, graham cracker pie, and coffee. Members of the Pallas Athene society served.

Dancing to the Don Braem orchestra began at 8:30 p.m. and ended at 12:00.

Chaperons for the evening were SMA advisor Miss Lillian Jeter, and Miss Wauneta Hain, Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Sutker, and Mr. & Mrs. David Barnard.

CAKE TUNNELED BY YOUNG BARNARD

The bake sale sponsored by the faculty wives was short one cake for the sale. Mr Herbert Anderson was taking a lovely big cake to the sale. The cake was too large to go in the cake safe so Carolyn Barnard, age 4, was to hold the cake in transit.Mr. Anderson had to return to the house; when he returned there were tongue tunnels oll through the frosting. Carolyn knows the icing should be rough, but the results were tunnels.

Many women have sent their husbands to mail a letter, and it didn't get mailed, but never before have they sent a cake to a sale and have it fail to arrive.

MADSEN WINS BASKET WITH STICK OF GUM

Larry Madsen, sophomore, won the Pallas Athene Easter basket from the society annual spring sale held in April. The Easter basket, filled with delicacies, was presented to Larry, holder of the stick of gum with the lucky number.

Homemade candy together with many useful toys and garments decorated the display table. The pre-Easter sale was held under the chairmanship of Florence Severson.

Advance Litho Class Limited To Four

In the late fall of 1946, the Stout Graphic Arts department introduced another course in the field of reproduction. The course introduced was off-set lithography.

The course in off-set lithography is designed to give the student a basic knowledge in the field of off-set lithography. The units which are covered in the course are copy photography, copy preparation, methods of preparing copy, plate making, operation and care of the multilith press, and bindery an dimposition methods used in off-set lithography.

The course at the present time is taken on two levels, beginners and advanced.

The beginning level was decribed in the pervious paragraph. The advance course is a continuation of the beginner's course and intends to increase skill in the manipulation of machines used, as well as preparation of intricate copy, stripping of negative in plate making, and preparation of copy for cultilith work.

In order to enroll in off-set lithography, the student must have a prerequiste of six semester hours in printing. Due to the lack of working space only five students are admitted to the course.

Some of the work which was done in off-set lithography were the format for graduate studies and Stout Centennial booklet. At the present time the class is printing stock estimate sheets for the Stout printing department.

The students who are taking the course at the present time are Ray Cornwell, John Kaiser, Dick Johnson, Richard Maliszewski. Mr. David Barnard is the instructor of the course in off-set lthography.

WEATHER CHANGES LSA PLANS FOR SPRING HIKE

A spring hike scheduled for the regular LSA meeting had to be postponed Sunday, May 1, because "Old Man Weather" sent rain. The meeting then took place in the basement of Our Saviors Lutheran church at 5 p.m.

Ping pong and dartball were the sports events of the day with Marilyn Erickson copping honors in the ping pong classics. Lois Quist and Bob Crowley were in charge of the luncheon which consisted of wieners, potato chips, pickles, cookies, apples, pop, and coffee. Second helpings were had by many. The wieners were placed in buttered pans and baked in an oven. a very unique way of serving wieners, instead of roasting them over a campfire.

DANCE PARADE SERIES RECORDED ON LP

The newest idea in recorded dance music is the Long Playing microgroove disc series, "Dance Parade." It comprises special selections of popular recorded material by outstanding dance bands. Each band will be featured on a 10-inch LP record.

First four bands to appear in this shelf of popular classics are those of Frankie Carle, Benny Goodman, Woody Herman, and Clade Thornhill. All selections, ranging from Goodman and Herman jazz to Carle and Thornhill dance music, represent standard renditions by these aggregations. The first four releases are available now.

"Dance Parade" is released exclusively on LP. It duplicates no conventional Popular albums.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

All who frequent the library have probably noticed the new attraction; a display of books which are new to our library. These displavs are set up for a week at a time and include both fiction and non-fiction material. Selections are made by the librarians, who keep the needs and interests of the students in mind as they make their choices.

This new arrangement has several advantages. In the first place, it brings new books to the attention of the students. Secondly, it is convenient. It takes time to find books in the stocks. In the third place, students become more familiar with available up-to-date material. Even if you do not need a book when you see it on display, you will know that it is available when you do need it.

And then, of course, new, attrractive books motivate persons to do more reading, whether it be for intellectual reasons or just sheer enjoyment.

FINAL WAA MEETING IS PICNIC SUPPER

Final WAA meeting of the year was held in the form of a picnic at Riverside park on Monday, May 2. The picnic supper was served at 6:15 p.m.

Betty Achterkirch, WAA president, presented a gift to Miss June Miller, advisor, in thanks for her fine cooperation with the group throughout the year. Laverne Ablard was in charge of the picnic.

Bowling, softball, and tennis are the organized sports still to be played this spring by WAA members.

TWINS OVERJOY FORMER STUDENT AND HUSBAND

Twin boys, weighting six pounds, ten ounces, and seven pounds, one ounce, were born Thursday, April 28, to former Stout student, Margaret Bertagnolli Chasten of Chisholm, Minnesota. Parents and the hospital staff were surprised by the double event.

Names for the boys have not been selected by Mr. and Mrs. Chasten. The father is a jeweler by trade. He is planning to move his family to Eau Claire when the mother and boys come home from the Menomonie hospital.

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MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
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THETA CHAPTER OF EPT RETURNS FROM TRIP

Trip Includes Voc., Central, Long Fellow, And Lincoln Schools In La Crosse

The members and guests of Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau returned from their annual field trip Friday evening, May 6. The trip included visits to junior high, senior high and vocational schools in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The schools visited Thursday were in the La Crosse school system. The La Crosse Vocational was first. The enrollment there is about 700 day school students; the school has seven unit shops. After the group had lunch at the La Crosse hotel a visit was made to the Central high school which has a three man industrial arts department. Longfellow junior high was the next school visited where a one man shop is in operation. From there the group went to the Lincoln junior high which included a fine one man shop.

A bus trip was made to Austin, Minnesota, where the group stayed at the Fox hotel. Friday morning about 8:30 the group left for the Austin school which has students from kindergarten through junior college. The fine nine man department was one of the high lights of the trip.

Lunch was scheduled at the Esquire cafe in Minneapolis so the group left Austin about 10:30 a.m. After lunch the faculty of the Sheridan junior high school of Minneapolis made the group welcome and conducted them through their department.

The leg of the journey back to Menomonie was completed at 6 p.m. Friday. The committee on arrangement, Merlin Moore and Bob Crowley, received the thanks of the group for a well planned and organized trip.

Those making the trip were as follows: faculty members, Mr. Phillip Ruehl and Mr. Herbert Anderson, and students Dick Sutton, Ed Ahrens, Ken Schank, Gordon Wassinger, Gordon Neissner, Bill Hornbeck, Warren Thomas, Jim Bohn, Lee Iverson, Bob Desmaris, Dell Lindbloom, Sheridan Bracken, Bill Amthor, Steve Grudichak, Jack Postman, Joe Bertoletti, Cliff Sorenson, Bob Thomas, Merlin Moore, Bob Crowley, Bruce Thompson, Jerry Gappa, Ken Krohn, Charles Hocking, Joe Miglio, Gary Chang, Charles Ayers, Wally Bondhus, and Glen Sommers.

MAP PRESENTS PLAYS AT CONVO

Manual Arts Players presented two one-act plays, "Hearts Enduring" and "Red Carnations", at the assembly Wednesday, May 4, in the Stout auditorium.

"Hearts Enduring", a tradgedy, takes place in a bare hovel, long ago and far away in a land laid waste by the plague. He, Armin Gerhardt, was dressed in purple, with a gray cape and stockings. She, Lois Heike, wore a long brown dress and a grey shawl covered her face and head. The setting was a grey stone house with a stone fireplace, a cot, a crude brown table and stool, and a prayer bench.

The setting for "Red Carnations" a city park at the present time. A bird bath, lamp post, purple park bench, tulip beds, trees, and shrubs provided the park atmosphere. The girl, Beverly Hedlund, wore a light green suit, white hat, and black accessories. The man, Richard Krueger, wore a grey suit; the boy, Lee Flanders, a brown suit. Both men were wearing red carnations in their buttonholes. The girl and boy were to meet for a blind date, and she had selected the park as a meeting place. When the two men met, there was much wondering about the strange coincidence of their both waiting in the same place for a girl and both wearing red carnations. The whole affair was straightened out when the fact was released that the man and girl were father and daughter.

Miss Marceline Erickson was director of both plays. Assistant director for "Hearts Enduring" was Ardelle Lietzke. Glenn Sommers was assistant director for "Red Carnations".

WSF MEMBERS WILL HOLD PICNIC SUNDAY

The program of the regular WSF Sunday evening, May 8, consisted of reports from delegates attending the spring rally at Platteville. Reverend Ralph Reece conducted the worship service, and president Ann Banker conducted a brief business meeting. Mr. Herbert Anderson, the faculty advisor to the WSF for the coming year, was introduced to the group attending.

Jean Winsor, Herb Barnhart, Frances Knight, and Bob Gray preperad the lunch which consisted of sandwiches, pickles, salad, milk, and ice cream. G. E. Sipple, Herbert Anderson, and Reverend and Mrs. Ralph Reece attended the meeting.

A retreat will be held the weekend of May 14-15 for all new and old officers of the Wesley Student Fellowship. The students are to meet at the church on Saturday morning at 9:00.

A picnic for all WSF members will be held Sunday at Olson's cottage. Everyone is requested to meet at the Methodist church at 2:30 p.m. for transportation.

LYNWOOD PLANS PICNIC FOR THE TWENTY-FIRST

Plans for the annual Lynwood hall picnic are being completed by the general chairmen Robert Berg and Charles Schieferl. The picnic will take place at Riverside park on Saturday, May 21, at two o'clock.

Sports director for Lynwood hall, Henry Roesler, is now planning games and activities as part of the afternoon program. Late in the afternoon a hot beef lunch will be served. Refreshments will be available to the men throughout the afternoon and evening.

LSA PLAN TRIP TO ST. OLAF TO ENJOY MUSIC FESTIVAL

Sleepy-eyed LSA students will leave for St. Olaf college for a msuic festival, Sunday, May 15, at 7:30 a.m. The St. Olaf music festival is an annual affair. Several Stout students attended the affair last year.

St. Olaf is located in Northfield, Minnesota, about 90 miles from Menomonie. The group will go in a convey of cars to cut down expenses. Anyone interested may sign up on the poster in the H.E. building. Luncheon will be eaten at St. Olaf.

Goldfish were invented by the Early Chinese, who had little to do. Much the same thing may be said of printing, which broke out in the province of Kansu in 868 A.D. The Early Chinese simply could not let well enough alone.

A delicious dressing for seafood is prepared from thick sour cream to which chili sauce, minced green pepper and pimiento are added. Serve with shrimp or crabmeat.

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

Well, well, well. We are getting rather slow around here with all this studying and final projects and tests and beautiful weather about us. As a matter of fact, we left town (the better half of us did) and so news is short in this department. For a sidelight, when we rolled back to this fair city, our pocketbook felt like the name of town—Me-No-Money.

The Sigma and the Sigma Tau Gamma held a joint picnic last Sunday that sounded like much fun. Phil Bartosic and Red Kendall, Lee Flanders and Marg Peery formed a nice foursome there. Two ball games occupied the students during the afternoon while a campfire later in the evening provided a romantic setting. We won't take up space listing all the usual couples; for instance, Hogstad and —, Layman and —, Crowley and —, Osburne and—. But mention should be made of all the married couples attending with their offspring. Cute little girls and boys, mainly from Sigma families, ran around and enjoyed the sun.

Who is this fellow Hal whom we have been hearing so much about? Anyway, he must be a right guy because Lee Sexe became engaged last weekend to him. Congrats, Lee.

Speaking of rings, Al Brown gave Mary Lou Groom a beautiful ring. Al wanted his class ring back so he traded ring for ring. Wonder when Al will take the next step and make it a diamond.

By the way, all you fellows, there is just one more day 'til the Junior Prom. Hope you all have dates and have ordered flowers and asked for nice weather.

Here we go again. Cliff Sorenson, a man we can hardly keep track of, has taken to the dormitories. Ardelle Kruger, a La Crosse lassie, is the lucky girl.

This is all, you lucky people. But just wait til next issue when we all will have more things to write about from the Prom.

With the promptness of the Hiawatha, Pat Goodrich and Rolland Wolfe have been meeting each other at the entrance to Lynwood Hall at 12:45. Due to the well kept schedule they are keeping, the boys at the hall are setting their watches according to them.

According to the last investigation, it seems that Wally Westenberg has Phil Patch all sewed up.

A new couple seen around recently quite steady are Jean Van Lieu and John Myers.

Who has been writing whose term paper in the library? Janis Osbser and Larry Mosher have been spending quite a few hours in the library together these past weeks. With term papers completed what will be their next meeting place?

After deep investigation we have finally come up with the solution to the far away look on Don Magoon's face around the campus. A lucky woman at home has captured his heart and an August marrage is being planned.

Like one of cupid's arrows—a diamond ring will go straight to her heart! As the emblem of your lasting devotion, we present our collection of diamond solitaire engagement rings—radiant gems in radiant settings—to be hers for a lifetime of happiness.

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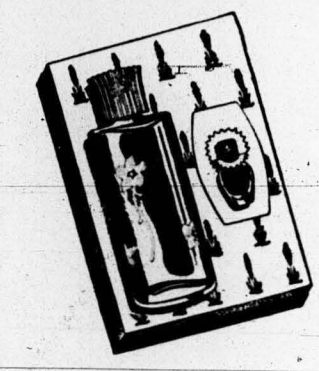

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BUTTER in 2 LB. TUBS $1.31

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1 LB. PKGS. (4 quarter butter)

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SANNA DAIRIES ICE CREAM STORE

CAMPUS LOCALS

Betty Braun, Dick Johnson, Emmy Lou Forester and Wayne Koehler spent the weekend in Onemice and Ferndale, Minn. Reports were "We had a wonderful time."

La Verne Ablard went to her home at Campbellsport for the weekend to attend a prom Friday night.

Kitty Gerondale spent the weekend in Madison visiting Ray Fulwiler, who attends the University of Wisconsin. Delores Eggebrecht spent the weekend at Marshfield and Manawa. Zona Rae Hines traveled to Milwaukee to visit Orin Kolbeck. All three women had interviews with prospective superintendents.

Bing Hicks, Iron River visited Joyce Furmann. Bing is a student at Superior State Teachers College. Bill Denk, Greenwood, visited Margaret Perman. Both Bing and Bill were in Menomonie for the Hyperian dinner dance.

Helen Halstead spent the weekend at the D. O. Blisset home in New London.

Residents of Eichelberger Hall enjoyed a picnic Tuesday, May 10, at Riverside Park.

Leona Sexe received an engagement ring from Hal Goeche the night of the Hyperian dinner dance. Hal is a teacher at Blair, Wis.

James A. Papez spent the weekend in Ashland, the garland city.

Bernice Johnson, Cully Johnson, Lucille Lindberg and Marion Lemke spent the weekend in Medford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lemke.

WOMEN ONCE WORE UNIFORMS TO SCHOOL

The center of attention in the home econ. building is a small dress and cap of blue and white striped chambray which are pinned on the bulletin board of Dean Kirk. A sign near the tiny garments explains: **Twenty Years Ago**

All Stout freshman and sophomre women were required to wear uniforms made out of the same material.

Below is a sample of this material which is now a doll dress for the nursery school children made by Frances Knight from a uniform worn by her mother when she was a student here.

BOY SCOUTS HOLD FIELD DAY

A field day was held for all boy scouts of the Red Cedar district on April 23.

As the scouts arrived at Menomonie Junction, they were divided into patrols and sent on a map reading hike which led them to Boy Scout island. Upon arrival on Boy Scout island they prepared campsites, built fires, and cooked their noon meal. After the eating and cleaning up of the campsite, the scouts participated in games and contests.

Mr. Ralph Whaley, field representative, supervised the events that took place. Dick Hogstad was in charge of the program.

Members of the Stout Rover crew and local scoutmasters were judges for the contests.

There were 100 scouts and 20 leaders in attendance at the very successful day program.

USAF WANTS OFFICERS FROM COLLEGE GRADS

United States Air Force has announced a program to build an officer corps composed in large part of graduates from colleges and universities throughout the nation, M Sgt. Russell F. Storm said today.

"For college graduates interested in flying careers, the Air Force is reserving a number of places in its summer and early fall Aviation Cadet classes," Sgt. Storm said. "'The purpose is to permit seniors graduating in June to begin pilot training with minimum delay."

After one year of Aviation Cadet training—including flight instruction, academic work, and leadership training—they are commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force reserve, with assignment to flying duties. Outstanding graduates of Aviation Cadet training receive Regular commissions immediately upon completing their training.

College graduates interested in nonflying administrative and technical careers in the Air Force Officer Candidate school. Both men and women are eligibile and no ROTC or other prior military service is required.

I do not think it possible for a better man to be injured by a worse . . . . To a good man nothing is evil, neither while living nor when dead, nor are his concerns neglected by the gods. — The Republic

MRS. STEFFEN LEAVES THE STOUT CAFE

Mrs. Christine Steffen passes on a few words of advice about meat cookery to Mrs. Helen Keuster in the cafeteria. Mrs. Steffen is retiring after nearly 20 years as head chef in the kitchens.

MRS. STEFFEN RETIRES AFTER LONG SERVICE

Twenty Years Of Service Replaced By Young And Capable Mrs. Helen Keuster

Hardly large enough to swing a heavy skillet, tiny Mrs. Christine Steffen might well point with pride to the long line of roasts, chops, and steaks she has cooked during nearly 20 years as head chef in the kitchens of the Stout cafeteria.

With long years of service behind, Mrs. Steffen recently turned over the duties of head chef to younger but very capable, Mrs. Helen Keuster. Mrs. Keuster has spent much of the last six months learing the secrets and tricks of the trade from the expert and experienced voice of Mrs. Steffen.

Mrs. Steffen is a quiet, neat, little woman who always seemed to see just what needed to be done at the exact moment and who is said to have been able to watch to many things at one time.

Except for a short period about two years ago when recovering from a broken hip, Mrs. Steffen has never missed a single day of work in her long career.

Meats were the specially of the veteran chef, and many lavish compliments have been paid to the excellent "fry" cooking done by Mrs. Steffen.

Mrs. Steffen plans to remain in Menomonie, and at the present is helping with routine work at the Dunn County asylum.

SIGMA AND SIGMA TAU ENJOY ANNUAL PICNIC

Sigma and Sigma Tau held their annual picnic this past Sunday at the Lakes. A large crowd from both fraternities took advantage of the beautiful weather. Volleyball and softball were played with the Sigma Tau as victors in the latter sport.

An enjoyable lunch and refreshments was served after which everyone gathered around a fire in the evening and sang.

In charge of the picnic were Lee MacPherson of the Sigma and Chuck Jorgensen and Henry Tall of the Sigma Tau.

Faculty attending the picnic were Dr. and Mrs. Oetting, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, and Mr. and Mrs. Arneson.

EICHELBERGER GIRLS TAKE ANNUAL SUNBATHS ON ROOF

Ah, spring is here. How can we tell? By Eichelberger hall, of course! The girls at Eichelberger are out for their annual suntans. The roof above the front porch is an excellent place for sunbathing, as it is easily accessable from the adjoining rooms, and the sun's rays are most abundant at that spot. Another minor detail is the view from the street.

As Eichelberger is well guarded, we have not found out if anyone has been sunburned yet, but from the looks of the "redskins", it can be said some of them are nearly done. Cooking, that is.

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JUNIOR PROM —

(Continued from Page 1)

prom was given for the winning entry. Don Landsverk submitted the idea which was selected by a committee as the most original idea and best suited for the dance. The theme which Don submitted was "In the Middle of May".

A Maypole will be the centerpiece for the armory decorations. Radiating from the Maypole will be gayly colored streamers. A false ceiling will cover the rafters. The armory walls will carry out the park scene with paintings. Park benches will be provided in strategic spots for dancers to rest. A small white picket fence is to separate the park benches from the dance floor.

Searl Pickett and his orchestra will play from a band stand made in the form of a park band shell. The orchestra will feature five saxes as the woodwind choir to provide danceable rhythm for the enjoyment and entertainment of the dancers. Two vocalists will also add to the variety of the program. The orchestra from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, is composed of eleven men.

Programs of blue and pink were printed in the Stout print shop under the chairmanship of Dick A. Johnson with the assistance of Bob Grundsted and Jerry Parsons. The punch committee has selected several freshman women to serve the punch from the stand.

Guests of honor are President and Mrs. Verne C. Fryklund, Dean and Mrs. Clyde A. Bowman, Dean Alice J. Kirk, Director and Mrs. Ray A. Wigen, Dean and Mrs. Merle M. Price, and Dean Keturah Antrim.

No man is ever too busy to hear you tell him how smart he is.

AMERICA EDUCATES 26,000 FOREIGNERS

The 26,000 students from other lands now studying in American colleges could be immensely valuable to the United States in future international relations, according to Neil M. Clark, who discusses the role of foreign students in "Campus Ambassadors," in the current (May 7) Saturday Evening Post.

"These students have sharp, inquiring eyes," Mr. Clark says. "They are looking us over shrewdly and don't miss much, and they will carry word of them will be in places of power or of us back home. In a few years most influence in their own countries."

At the School of Mines, Mr. Clark found the foreign students favorable to most American ways. They were well received, and have joined fraternities and civic organizations. They like the freedom that women and girls enjoy here. But they have some fault to find.

Chief among them is that Americans don't speak English, according to Mr. Clark. One student thinks we rush too much, and another regrets that American student don't take more time to explore each other's minds.

CHARM SHOP

IN HOTEL MARION BUILDING

NEWS OF STOUT ALUMNI

PRES. — NELLE SCHOONOVER; 826 N. 14TH ST., MILWAUKEE 3, WIS.
1ST V PRES — CARL FROELICH; 8816 W. LINCOLN AVE., WEST ALLIS
2ND V PRES — ELMER CLAUSEN; 914 FAIR OAKS RD. MENOMONIE, WIS.
SEC. TREAS. — WM. R. BAKER; THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE

REGIONAL VICE PRESIDENTS:
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LILLIAN BAXTER WISCHAN, 150 QUAIL ST. STRATFORD, CONN.
MARGARET GIBSON 1434 GRANVILLE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
VIVIAN BOW VALLEE, 5146 WILLOWCREST AVE., N. HOLLYWOOD CAL.

STOUT GRAD TO LEAD FIGHTER SQUADRON

Major Donald V. Miller, a graduate of The Stout Institute in 1939, recently assumed command of the 97th Fighter Squadron located at Grenier Air Base, Manchester, New Hampshire.

Mr. Miller has had a colorful and varied career in fighter aircraft which eventually brought about his present assignment as squadron commander at Grenier.

Major Miller was born in Menomonie and graduated from the Menomonie High school with the class of 1935. He then attended The Stout Institute, where he participated in football and basketball. Donald was graduated from The Stout Institute in 1939. Upon completion of college the Major taught industrial arts at the high school in Thorp, Wisconsin where he also coached football and basketball.

Entering the service at Wausau, November 3, 1941, he became an aviation cadet and recieved his training at Sikeston, Missouri, and was commissioned at Foster Field, Victoria, Texas, May 2, 1942. The same day he married Miss Mary Helen McGuinness, also of Menomonie.

Major Miller spent 15 months at the Rangoon prison, of which eleven and one half were in solitary confinement. He said that pilots were always placed in solitary confinement, and recounted some of the incidents of cruelty and torture he remembers. Fare at the prison consisted always of rice and cold tea.

After returning to the States, Major Miller was stationed in Colorado, Tampa, Florida, and Selfridge, Michigan, before being assigned to Grenier in 1947. He has the purple heart for wounds received in Burma, the American and Asiatic theatre ribbons, and the Presidential Unit Citation. At present he lives with his wife and three children, Thomas, 6, Mary Lynn, 3, and Jean Ann, 2, at 964 Second street, Manchester, New Hampshire.

HAWAII CLAIMS TWO STOUT GRADUATES AS DIRECTORS

Two Stout graduates have assumed new duties in there vocations in the territory of Hawaii.

Albert J. Feirer, graduate of the class of 1935 in now director of trade and industrial education for the territory of Hawaii.

Lucian Paulus, graduate of the class of 1931, has recently been appointed supervisor of industrial arts.

IN THE MAILBAG

Former Editor To Be Married

Time permits only a short letter. I just couldn't send my ballot back without a note of greeting. Every time I receive The Stoutonia, it makes me think of the number of hours I enjoyed working in the print shop. The S.T.S. trip sure sounded like a grand success. Last week, I saw the short movie tribute paid to Father Flanagan. It was nice to see Chester Plewa supervising a printing machine in one of the pictures.

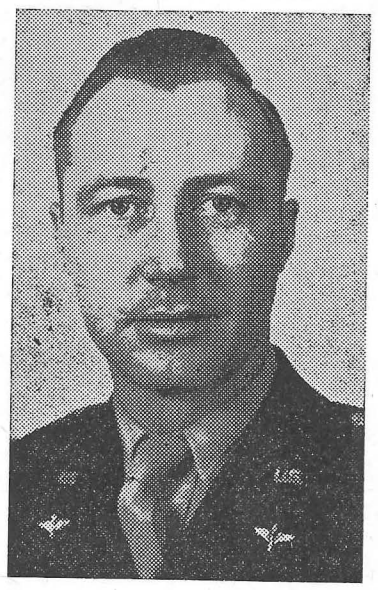
Since the last time I wrote, school has progressed as school usually does. We have only five weeks of shcool left. Next week, the homemaking girls are styling their garments which they have constructed. The girls chose "Aggie Hit Parade of Fashion" as the theme for the style review. May 12 is the date set for the annual Mother and Daughter banquet.

Recently in the Milwaukee Journal appeared an announcement telling of the engagement of Delores Mertz, a graduate of the Stout Institute, to Edward Resler. You no doubt know by now. I plan on practicing what I am teaching by becoming Mrs. Arno Dittbrenner on June 4th.

Enclosed you will find a money order to cover the cost of a life membership in the Stout Institute Alumni Association.

Give my greetings to the other faculty members.

Shirley Schnitzler
Rochester, Wisconsin



Major Donald V. Miller

New Life Member Helps Form Alumni Chapter

Miss Quilling and I have not gone very far in establishing a Twin City Alumni Group, but perhaps next year will find me less weighted with family cares.

I am enclosing a check for a life membership. Somewhere I have a list of "lost alumni", I could help you locate but have mislaid it. Am enclosing a few correct addresses on a separate sheet. I may drop in to see you soon.

Helen Diamond Wicher
27 Groveland Terrace
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Has Right Spirit

Enclosed is my dollar for one year membership to The Stout Institute Alumni Association.

I cannot tell you how much I have enjoyed reading the Stoutonia the past year. I have especially enjoyed seeing the names and knowing the where abouts of so many of the older members whom I knew.

I am sending the membership blank sent me to an old Stout graduate in hopes she will send in her name and get as much enjoyment out of receiving and reading the Stoutonia as I do.

Yours for a bigger and better Stout Institute.

Sarah Doolittle Hobbs
947 Buch St. Apt. 210
San Francisco, Calif.

Wants To Buy Printing Machinery

I am still reading The Stoutonia with interest even though many of the people in the news are new to me since attending school in the early forties. The staff and you are to be congratulated on turning out an excellent publication.

Although I am still teaching printing and doing production work for the city schools, the tail is begining to wag the dog—audio-visual service to some 3,000 kids, calls for more and more time.

We need, and will get a used 10 x 15 or 12 x 18 jobber, when we can get a good buy. Also am interested in getting a good etching press, something better than the Swan. At one time there was one on the market at about $125. Would appreciate hearing from you if you know where they can be purchased.

Our audio-visual service is operating on a budget of about $22 per teacher annually. This may be of interest to those in the field.

Alf Rasmussen
High School
Niles, Mich.

STOUT GRAD AT WISCONSIN RAPIDS VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

W.A. Sprise, director of the vocational school at Wisconsin Rapids, has sent a copy of the paper published there to the Stoutonia. The name of the paper is the "Witter News". It is a four page three column newspaper with news of the school and mportant speakers and personalities on the campus.

Mr. Sprise was graduated from consin vocational school for many years. The progress which he has made has been great and is ever increasing. There are several Stout graduates on the staff at the Wisconsin Rapids Vocational School.

Statistics On World War II Veterans Being Education

Nearly 2,500,000 World War II veterans were in training under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 on February 1, Veterans Administration said. Included were, 1,721,934 in schools; 299,384 in institutional on-farm training establishments, and 454,772 in on-the-job training courses.

Veterans Hold Insurance Polocies After Service

A total of 7,131,000 National Service Life Insurance policies were in force January 1, Veterans Administration said. Of these, 5,544,150 were term policies and the remaining 1,586,850 had been converted to permanent plans of insurance.

THREE WOMEN IN STOUT'S GRAD SCHOOL

Master Degree Candidates In Home Economics All From Stout

Audrey Keith Hansen, Mary Nelson Valley, and Ann Rudow Chartow give a feminine atmosphere to the graduate program at The Stout Institute. The three women are working toward the Masters' Degree in Home Economics. All of the women are graduates of The Stout Institute.

Mrs. Hansen, who graduated in 1945, is writing a thesis titled "A Comparitive Study of the Pre-Service Training in Education Required for Home Economics Teachers in 50 State Supported Colleges and Universities in the North Central Region." Mrs. Hansen is a native of Menomonie and has had two years teaching experience at Gilmanton, Wisconsin. She is married to Donald C. Hansen, a junior at Stout; they have one child, Keith.

Mrs. Valley was awarded a Bachelor's degree from The Stout Institute in January 1949 and is writing a thesis entitled "Comparative Measurements of Commercial Patterns". She is also a native of Menomonie having been graduated from Menomonie High School in 1939. Mrs. Valley in addition to armed service, has had considerable experience as a government inspector in a war plant at New Haven, Connecticut; she served in uniform as a control tower operator for two years at Romulus, Michigan. Mrs. Valley is the wife of Francis Valley, a senior at Stout.

Mrs. Chartrow was graduated from Menomonie High School in 1938 and was awarded the Bachelor's degree by The Stout Institute in 1942. She was elected as the Homecoming Queen for the 1940 Stout homecoming. Mrs. Chartrow worked as an investigator for the Retail Credit Company of Cleveland for a period of time following graduation and later was employed by the Jack and Heintz Company also of Cleveland. Mrs. Chartrow is the wife of Ray Chartrow, an engineer at present on a special assignment outside of the United States; they have two children.

KRAFT, STOUT GRAD, RECEIVES MASTER'S DEGREE AT MINN U

Harold Granville Kraft, who graduated with a bachelor of science degree from The Stout Institute in 1939, received his master of arts degree from the University of Minnesota March 17, 1949.

ALUMNI ROSTER

A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK

Louis G. Schmidt '43
121 S. Hamilton
Madison, Wisconsin
He expects to finish his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin in September.

Walter E. Netterblad '26
104 W. Main St.
Stoughton, Wisconsin
He is the busiest man in central Wisconsin. Despite time spent in school teaching, politics, and insurance he always finds time to boost the Stout Alumni Association.
Montgomery, Minn.

M. Edward Holtz
High School

Mrs. Allan L. Stubbins
La Salle Hotel
Chicago, Ill.
The former Mary Lou Funk sends in a renewal of membership and contact with Stout.

Edward J. Muller
Tech. Institute
Atlanta Naval Air Station
Chandler, Ga.
He sends in a new address.

Helen L. Mathias
East High School
Madison 4, Wisconsin

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Which Group Are YOU In ?

355 Alumni Have Renewed Memberships for Next Year

347 Have Not, As Yet

Send Memberships Today to the Secretary - Treasurer Alumni Association, Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.

$1.00 for ONE YEAR $15.00 for LIFE MEMBERSHIP

OPEN HOUSE MADE SUCCESS BY HARD WORK

General Chairman Was Mrs. Niebauer Assisted By Carrison and Van Ness

Open House at The Stout Institute on Friday, April 29, was an event in which many faculty members and students of the college helped to make successful. General chairman of of the program was Mrs. Ruby Niebauer. Acting with her were Miss Clara Carrison and Miss Hazel Van Ness. Assisting and working out the actual plans were eight special student committees with faculty advisors.

The student committees included invitations, publicity, reception, hall decoration, art, noon lunch, food demonstration, and style show. Members of various classes also worked on exhibits and displays for Open House.

The invitations committee sent out more than one hundred invitations to high schools of the surrounding area. Working with this committee was the publicity committee under Mr. Thomas Fleming. Caroline Lanzer, Nancy Haertlein, Dorothy Hardies, Geraldine Raisler, Frances Knight, JoAnn Graney, Betty Braun. Gloria Clay, and Leona Sexe wrote and sent out news stories to local papers on Open House and radio broadcasts.

Students Welcome Visitors

Women of the reception committee were busy Friday morning from 8:00 until 12:00 welcoming and registering the 600 senior high school girls who came from many cities throughout the state to visit The Stout Institute.

The Stout women at the registration tables received the names and addresses of the visitors and presented them with name tags which were made in the form of various home economics symbols such as rolling pins, dress forms, pins, candy, thermometers, measuring cups, egg beaters, and scissors. Members of the committee were responsible for the construction of the novel name tags.

Each senior girl received a program, "Plan Your Day", which provided her with an account of the activities of the day, such as the place and time of exhibits and demonstrations.

Tours to the dormitories, home management house, and gymnasium were conducted three times during the morning by several members of the committee. Women served as sentinals outside the nursery school and demonstration laboratories.

Ann Banker acted as chairman of the committee and Miss Ann Noble as faculty advisor. Members of the committee include the following: Ruthie Larson, Betty Potthast, Betty Hoyer, Jean Carswell, Jean Sterner, Ruth Ann Christianson, Carol Lison, Dorothy Groethe, Pat Dodge, Laverne Ablard, Dorothy Amendt, JoAnn Graney, Verle Sneen, Betty Lou Gibson, Jean Boerger, Lois Quist, Donna Heike, Helen Kelly, Helen Halstead, and Ruth Larson.

Posters Decorate Halls

Decorated with colorful posters, the halls of the Home Economics building extended a cheery welcome to the guests at Open House. The posters, depicting registration through graduation, depicted life at Stout. Everything a college girl would do, dances, parties, sports, even studying and exams, was portrayed.

The posters on first floor were made by the hall decoration committee under the chairmanship of Betty Achterkirch and with the help of Selmear Dralsom. The clever three-dimentional posters by each classroom door on second, third, and fourth floors explained the classes held within the room. These were made by the freshman design classes, under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Postman.

Art Attracts Attention

Among the many exhibits were the house furnishings display and the art display.

The women of the house furnishings class constructed either one-room models or a complete small-house model. These models were selected from home actual problems that the students wanted to work with or original problems. Besides each model, the women placed an explanation of the problems they were working with as storage or lighting and how the students solved these problems. One small house had actually been an army barracks and plans were made for remodeling the building into a summer home, using the plan that had been worked out in this class. Other models in the display included: one-room apartments, basement-recreation, rooms, kitchens, living rooms, bedrooms, and bath rooms.

The models and all the miniature furnishings were made by the women of the house furnishings class. Most of the rooms were constructed to a scale of one inch to one foot.

In the arts and crafts display, the steps in the process of making the various articles were illustrated: the necessary equipment was also shown. There was also a clay, block printing, and the weaving display. In the clay display, bisquit (fired once), glazed, and modeled clay were designated. The talent of the women was also evident by the decale painting on bottles, glasses, and glass objects. Other exhibits were stencils on luncheon sets and scarfs, painted trays and bowls, and loom weaving. All of the articles were effectively displayed with backgrounds that made each individual exhibit an interesting and pleasing group in itself.

Guests Sample Cookies

One of the features events of the day was the well organized-demonstration of Ginger Quickie cookies in the new laboratory, Room 301. Kitty Gerondale was student chairman of the event and Miss Carrison acted as faculty advisor. Demonstrations were given on the hour and on the half hour from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Members of the food demonstration class gave the demonstrations. As the guest entered they were shown to the chairs in front of the demonstration platform. The making of Ginger Quickies was then demonstrated to the audience.

As the guests left the laboratory, they were given a souvenier booklet in the shape of a cookie jar that contained the cookie recipe. They also reached into a realisitic cookie jar to sample the Quickies.

The demonstrations were attended by large and enthusiastic audiences. The 9 a.m. demonstration was given by Virginia Jackson with Betty Dengel as her assistant. Dorothy Huley, assisted by Madge Erickson, presided at 9:30 a.m. Dolores Lanners assisted Peggy Welch at 10 o'clock and Jeanne Kane helped Jean Dillman at 10:30 a.m. Eleven o'clock found Rosann Bongey on the platform with Ellen McGarty helping her. The final demonstration at 11:30 a.m. was given by Elaine Lenikuil with Ruth Samdahl assisting.

Activities Fill School

Nutrition students showed slides to the guests in room 29. Posters made by students in the freshman nutrition class were also on exhibit.

Guides conducted interested persons around the new laboratories and pointed out the various features which make the labs outstanding in the country.

Draping demonstrations by members of the applied dress design class received much favorable comment as did the clothing projects which were on exhibit.

Model stage settings on display in the basement corridor attracted attention of other guests. The small stages were constructed by members of the play production class.

In the gymnasium, folk dancing and swimming by members ofthe physical education class occupied the interest of the many visitors.

At noon, the hungry students went down to the Stout cafeteria for a box lunch of sandwiches, fruit and milk.

Style Show for Students

A huge diary formed the background of the stage for the style show at 2:00 p.m. Leaves of the diary were turned for the different college dates and clothes were shown according to the events on the school calender.

The style show was given to show what the students at Stout have done, to show what the college activities were, and to tell the high school students what type of clothing they would need for college life.

Many different types of garments and fabrics were shown. Cotton, silk, rayon, faille, rayon crepe, and wool crepe were among the fabrics used for the garments. Wool dresses, skirts, and blouses, suits, a uniform, winter coat, storm coat, fur-trimed coat, ski suit, snow suit, raincoat, blue jeans, slacks, swimming suit, sunback dresses, velvet and irridescent formals, pajamas, house coats, and even Daisy Mae from Sadie Hawkins week were modeled by the college students. These many types were for the school events of the year as dances, church, parties, teas, formal occasions, traveling, formal life, winter weather, and summer weather. Garments were modeled for every important occassion on the big school calendar displayed in the background. For the Open House date thirteen high school students modeled dresses that they entered in competition for the scholarship given to the girl with the best constructed and modeled garment.

Suzanne Tinetti of Mosinee modeled a summer dress made of cotton with a metalic thread. Students of Stout judged this dress to be the best and Suzanne was given the scholarship award by President V. C. Fryklund. George Tinetti, '48 is a brother of Suzanne Tinetti.

YWCA HOLDS PICNIC FOR SENIORS OF THE ORGANIZATION

All previous YWCA members who are now seniors will be honored at the annual YWCA senior picnic at Riverside park, May 16. Elaine Johnson is general chairman for the picnic. Other chairmen are Jean Louden, invitations; Carol Radtke, program and recreation; Pat Jones and Caroline Lanzer, food.

Mathematical Solution

Stoutonia staff members who may not have noses for news are encouraged to attack the problem mathematically.

1 ordinary man plus 1 ordinary life equal 0.
1 ordinary man plus 1 extraordinary adventure equals NEWS.
1 ordinay husband plus 1 ordinary wife equals 0.
1 husband plus 3 wives equals NEWS.
1 bank cashier plus 1 wife, plus 7 children equals 0.
1 bank cashier minus $10,000 equals NEWS.
1 chorus girl plus 1 bank president minus $10,000 equals NEWS.
1 man plus 1 auto, plus 1 gun, plus 1 quart equals NEWS.

"Editing the Day's News" by George C. Bastian and Leland D. Case

PARNICK HAZARIAN FILLS TEACHING POSITION

Parnik Hazarian, better known around the campus as "Barney", a January '49 graduate left Sunday, May 8, to take up a teaching position at the Washington Park Senior high school at Racine, Wisconsin.

Barney began teaching in the high school print shop filling a vacancy there and will continue for the remainder of the school semester.

This same position will be filled permanently in the fall by Raymond Cornwell, present editor of the Stoutonia.

The woman who drives from the back seat is not one bit more irritating than the man who cooks from the dining room table. —Sparta Herald.

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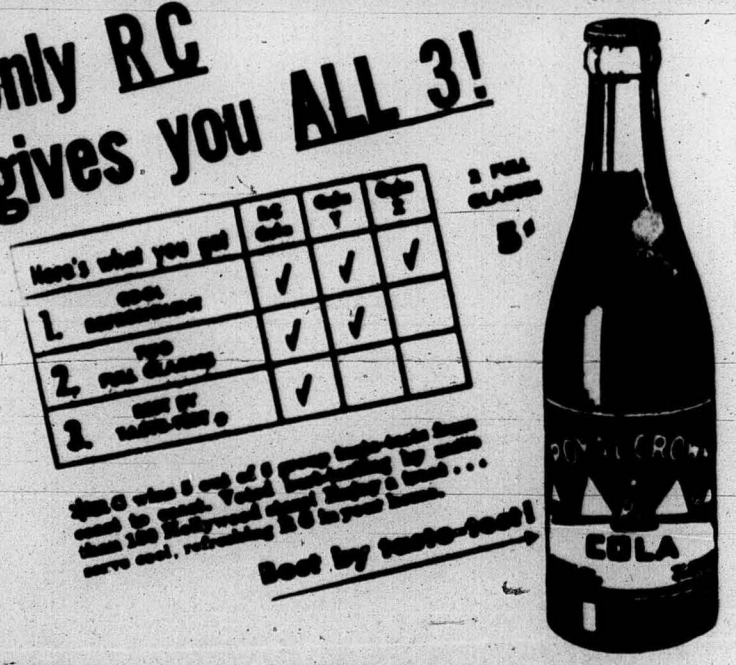

NEHI BOTTLING CO.
JOHN L. GREELEY

STOUT DROPPED THREE CONFERENCE GAMES

Janikowski and Maxa Pitch Low Hitting Games

Stout baseball team dropped three conference games last week in as many starts. Neil Maxa pitched a 5-hit ball game at River Falls on Tuesday, May 3, but lost by a 3-1 score. Hilary Janikowski pitched a four-hit ball game at St. Cloud on Saturday, May 7, but he didn't have much luck either and dropped a 3-0 decision. Maxa, who started the second game on the mound for Stout, was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning and St. Cloud went on to win by a 10-2 count.

Maxa gave up 5 hits, walked 1, and struck out 7 in the River Falls game but his mates couldn't seem to get base hits to back him up. River Falls scored a run in each of the sixth, seventh, and eighth innings to provide the margin of victory.

Janikowski lost his second tough ball game in a row at St. Cloud on Saturday. The week before Hilary pitched a five-hit ball game at La-Crosse only to lose by a 5-4 score. St. Cloud bunched a walk, two Stout errors and a hit in the second inning to account for the three runs. Bob Morley collected three hits in four trips to the plate to lead the Bluedevils in the batting department.

The Bluedevils continued to show weakness at the plate in the second game of the twin bill. Pollock, Arneviet, and Brietzman each collected a single to account for the Stout hits in the second game. Maxa, who started on the mound, was relieved in the fifth inning by Janikowski with the score reading 10-2. Maxa was charged with the loss.

Box Scores

Stout	AB	R	H	E
Bob Young, cf	3	0	0	1
Morley, 2b	4	0	0	0
Potthast, lf	4	0	0	0
Bill Young, c	4	0	0	1
Schneck, rf	3	0	2	0
Pollock, 3b	3	0	0	0
Rowe, ss	3	0	0	1
Brietzman, 1b	3	1	1	0
Maxa, p	3	0	0	0
	30	1	3	3
River Falls	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**E**
Kannel, rf	4	0	0	0
Benson, ss	3	0	0	0
Jacobson, lf	4	1	0	0
Fossen, 1b	4	0	0	0
Cardinel, 3b	4	0	1	1
Hendrickson, 2b	4	1	1	0
Dimick, c	3	0	1	0
Mills, cf	2	0	0	0
Riley, p	1	0	0	0
Nelson, p	2	1	2	0
	31	3	5	1

Winning pitcher, Nelson — Losing pitcher, Maxa.

(First Game)

Stout	AB	R	H	E
Bob Young, cf	3	0	0	1
Morley, 2b	4	0	3	1
Potthast, lf	4	0	1	0
Bill Young, c	2	0	0	1
Schneck, ss	3	0	0	1
Arneviet, ss	1	0	0	1
Pollock 3b	2	0	0	1
Rowe, 3b	0	0	0	0
Rudesill, rf	3	0	1	0
Brietzman, 1b	3	0	0	0
Janikowski, p	3	0	1	0
	28	0	6	6
St. Cloud	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**E**
Nounselea, 2b	3	0	0	1
Campbell, 3b	3	0	0	1
Altuvilla, cf	2	0	0	0
Sauer, 1b	2	0	0	0
Winter, ss	3	1	1	1
Nystrum, rf	3	1	1	0
Crosby, c	3	0	2	0
Roth, p	3	0	0	0
Saxage, lf	2	1	0	0

Winning pitcher, Roth — Losing pitcher, Janikowski.

(Second Game)

Stout	AB	R	H	E
Bob Young, cf	3	0	0	0
Morley, 2b	3	0	0	0
Potthast, lf	3	0	0	0
Bill Young, c	3	1	0	0
Rudesill, rf	2	1	0	0
Hoag, rf	1	0	0	0
Rowe, ss	1	0	0	0
Schneck, ss	1	0	0	0
Pollock, 3b	1	0	1	2
Arneviet, 3b	1	0	1	0
Brietzman, 1b	3	0	1	0
Maxa, p	1	0	0	0
Janikowski, p	1	0	0	0
*Ohm	1	0	0	0
	25	2	3	2

*Batted for Maxa in the fifth.

St. Cloud	AB	R	H	E
Todsen, 2b	5	2	3	0
Theis, 3b	4	2	1	1
Hotberg, 3b	0	0	0	0
Altuvilla, cf	5	3	5	0
Sauer, 1b	3	1	0	1
Hanson, 1b	1	0	0	0
Walters, c	5	0	3	0
Noren, rf	2	0	0	0
Pearson, rf	0	0	0	0
Gilliver, ss	3	0	0	0
Winters, ss	1	0	0	0
Court, lf	1	0	0	0
Grettum, lf	1	1	1	0
Weigel, p	4	1	1	2
Christenson, p	0	0	0	0
	36	10	14	4

200 MEN COMPRISE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Thirteen teams using approximately 200 men comprise this years softball leagues. Due to the number of teams the league has been divided into two leagues. The American league has seven teams, and the National league is made up of six teams.

The standings at the end of last week are as follows:

National League	Won	Lost
F O B	2	0
Sigma's	1	0
Bat Busters	1	0
Has Beens	0	1
Lakers	0	1
Rangers	0	1
American League	**Won**	**Lost**
K F S	1	0
Locals	1	0
Kijech Champs	1	0
Weasels	1	0
Sigma Tau Gamma	0	1
No Stars	0	2
Fumble Bums	0	1

BEAUTY EXPERTS SAY "GROOMING GETS JOB"

"Three basic factors in applying for a job are attitude, appearance and ability; of these, appearance and attitude are the most important. Most employers feel that if a woman applicant has good appearance and the proper attitude, she can be trained to have the necessary ability," Mrs. Phyllis R. Stiles, supervisor of women's employment of Procter and Gamble Co., recently told University of Cincinnati coeds.

The head of a large Philadelphia employment agency finds that employers today are concerned with more than just training and experience; much emphasis is also placed on personal appearance. If there are half a dozen applicants of apparently equal experience and training, this expert says the one with the best personal appearance will get the job.

If good grooming is so necessary and so important for the job-hunter, it follows that it is even more necessary and more important for the job-holder. All of which places beauty services in the "must" category for business women.

—Modern Beauty Shop

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—• *Hamburger Buns*
—• *Doughnuts*

FRESH DAILY
AT
MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

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"Whom are you calling out?"

STOUT MEN SHELLAC RIVER FALLS IN TENNIS

The Stout tennis team gave the River Falls netters a schellacing on Wednesday, May 4, by a score of 6-1. The Stout netters captured six of the seven matches, and dropped but three sets to the home team.

The scores of the matches were:

SINGLES:

1. **Rodger Landgraf** (6-2) (6-4) Jeckel
2. **Frank Tank** (6-0) (8-6) Jones
3. **Warren Fish** (6-3) (2-6) (6-0) Abbot
4. Bob McKay (1-6 (6-4) (1-6) **Christ**
5. **Gordon Nooyen** (6-1) (8-6) Sacket

DOUBLES:

1. **Landgraf-Tank** (6-0) (6-3) Jeckel-Abbot
2. **Fish-McKay** (6-1) (6-3) Fleming-Christ

MATCH HELD IN INDOOR RANGE

Unusual interest among Rifle club members was created by the first intra-club rifle match held Monday evening May 2 on the Stout indoor range. Approximately 90% of the members participated in the match. Keen competition developed from the very onset. All members bettered their average.

Bert Jaeger, a new comer slashed through the ranks of the older members to place second in the all-around championship match, with a 434. Third place in the all-around event was closely contested between Clyde Schwellenbach and Don Farman with Don nosing Clyde out by one point with a total of 423. First place went to the president of the Rife club, C. E. Howard with a total of 462. The contest for mens prone championship was even hotter than for the all-around match. Jim Norris, Rifle club secretary placed second with a hot 96. Crowding on his heels were Bob Gray and Len Minarik both with 94. There was a double tie for fourth place between Don Farman and Bert Jaeger with 93 points a piece. First place in mens prone championship went to C. E. Howard with a 98. Eleanor Erickson won the award of womens prone championship. The entire Rifle club felt deep regret that the hard-hitting Jean Schwalbe was unable to shoot.

The Rifle club awards will be displayed on the first floor of the H. E. building by the elevator during this week.

The recent Rifle club match with the University of Wisconsin (Racine) gave Stout its single victory of the season. Totals for Stout were 1696 and 1635 for Wisconsin. High man for Stout was C. E. Howard with 357, high man for Wisconsin was Don Christensen with 348.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR AIR CORPS INSTRUCTORS

Executive Secretary of the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners for the Department of the Air Force, Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, announced today that applications will be accepted at that office until further notice for positions as instructors of air traffic control, cryptography, radio equipment maintenance, teletype maintenance, wire equipment maintenance, radio operating and teletype operating. The entrance salaries range from $2974 to $4479 a year, depending upon the degree of responsibility involved. The vacancies to be filled are at Scott Air Force Base.

FLASH

Tomorrow will be a busy day for the Stout athletic teams, with the golf and tennis teams playing in the Minnesota - Wisconsin state meet at St. Cloud, and the baseball team entertaining La Crosse at Wakonda park, tennis, and golf on the program. The Blue Devils do not have a track team as most of you already know, so Stout will compete on the links and courts only. St. Cloud, Winona, Mankato, River Falls, and Eau Claire will be the other teams in the running.

The baseball team will be out to avenge the 5-4 defeat handed them by the LaCrosse Indians earlier in the year. Hilary Janikowski, the hard pitcher of the Blue Devil staff, pitched five-hit ball at La Crosse and was defeated. Five unearned runs were all the Indians needed to register a victory. Janikowski has not allowed over five hits per game in the three games he has worked but he has been on the short end of the score in two of the three.

Come out to Wakonda park tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 and help root the Blue Devils on to another victory. A little support from the bleachers always helps, you know.

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THE STOUTONIA

"BOOKS ARE THE BEST OF THINGS, WELL USED; ABUSED, AMONG THE WORST". — Emerson

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Vol. XXVIII—No. 31 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, May 20

BULLETIN SUPERVISED BY WIGEN GOES TO PRESS

State Department To Publish Booklet Written By Men Of Graduate School

A recent letter from Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction contained the announcement that printing will soon start on the bulletin "Philosophy and Objectives for Industrial Arts in the Wisconsin Schools". The Bulletin was prepared by graduate students under Mr. Ray Wigen for the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Curriculum Committee of the State of Wisconsin.

MR. WIGEN

Mr. Charles B. Walden, curriculum coordinator of the state department, writing in the letter to Mr. Wigen, commented upon the quality of the bulletin and indicated, that people on the Guiding Committee had expressed the same opinion.

Consult With School Leaders

Preparation of the bulletin has taken over three years. Dean Clyde Bowman of Stout's Industrial Education Division and Mr. Ray Wigen, director of graduate studies of the Stout Institute are co-chairman of the Industrial Arts Committee of the Wisconsin Cooperative Planning Program and were instrumental in starting of the work at The Stout Institute.

DEAN BOWMAN

Consultation meetings were held with men in Wisconsin public school work. Representing the state department was Mr. Walden; Mr. Sam Davey, Eau Claire Superintendent of Schools represented the administrators; large city supervisors were Roy Radtke of Milwaukee, William Sherman of Eau Claire and H. J. Shufelt of Racine; teachers representing large high schools were Reuben A. Charette of Milwaukee, Leo Jenkins of La Crosse, Karl Ludeman of Waukesha, and Harvard C. Smith of Kenosha; teachers representing small high schools were Leo Ebben of Kohler, Joseph Ember-

(Continued on page 4)

WOMEN'S CLUB ATTENDS STOUT OPEN HOUSE

Tour Includes Business Meeting, Model Homes, New Labs, Style Show, Tea

In order to give the women of Menomonie a better understanding of the kind of training offered by their local college, the AAUW Educational Committee invited the Menomonie Women's Club to an open house at Stout, May 10, according to Miss Alice J. Kirk, Dean of Home Economics. Among those in charge of the program were Miss Mary Killian and Miss Gertrude Callahan. Pre-arrangements were made by Mrs. Verne C. Fryklund who was out of the city.

The events of the day began with a business meeting in the auditorium at 2:30 p.m. which was followed by food demonstrations given by Rosann Bongey and Peggy Welch under the direction of Miss Clara Carrison.

Miniatures of model rooms were exhibited by Mrs. Ruby Niebauer's house furnishings classes, and crafts and block prints were displayed by Mrs. Marjorie Postman's classes.

Also open for inspection were the six unit kitchens of third floor of the home economics building.

Norma Nelson was narrator for the style show organized by the applied dress design class under the direction of Miss Hazel Van Ness.

Climaxing the program for the day was the tea served by the Women's Club in the Harvey Memorial.

WAKANDA PARK PICNIC PLACE OF STOUT FACULTY WIVES

The Stout faculty wives and their husbands will hold their annual picnic at Wakanda Park on Tuesday May 24 at 5:30 p.m. In case of rain it will be held in the cafeteria. Everyone is reminded to bring his own table service. The committe in charge includes Mmes. Soderberg, Funk, Sutker, Agnew, Price, and Tustison. The committee requests the persons unable to attend please call 417-J by Saturday morning.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, May 20—Monday, May 29

Friday, May 20
Band Dinner Dance

Saturday, May 21
Sophomore class picnic
Lynwood picnic
EPT picnic
PA Dinner Dance

Sunday, May 22
Alpha Phi Omega picnic

Monday, May 23
Arts and Crafts picnic
5:00 YWCA, SSS
7:00 Alpha Psi
7:15 Home Ec. club

Tuesday, May 24
SMA picnic
FOB picnic
5:00 Stoutonia, Girls' Glee club
6:30 Alpha Phi
7:15 Band, Rifle club

Wednesday, May 25
Assembly—Senior Recognition Day
5:00 Band, Stoutonia
6:30 STS
7:00 SSS
7:15 Home Ec. club

Thursday, May 26
5:00 SSS
6:15 STG
7:00 Intersociety

Friday, May 27
Final Tests
SSA Senior Frolic

Sunday, May 29
Home Ec. club—Senior Recognition Breakfast
8:00 p.m. Baccalaureate

COMMENCEMENT TICKET DISTRIBUTION ON MAY 28

That tickets for reserved seats at commencement exercises will be distributed to graduating students at rehearsal for Baccalaureate, Saturday, May 28 at 9:30 a.m. has been announced by Dean Clyde A. Bowman.

Dr. Theodore C. Blegan, dean of the graduate school at the University of Minnesota will address the largest group of graduates in the history of The Stout Institute at commencement exercises Friday, June 3, at 10:30 a.m.

Requests for seating at this event have surpassed the seating capacity by more than 200 persons, but arrangements to care for most the group are rapidly being accomplished.

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED FOR GRADUATION WEEK

Bishop Northcott To Address At Baccalaureate; Dr. Blegen To Be Commencement Speaker

Speakers who will deliver the baccalaureate and commencement addresses to graduates of The Stout Institute have been announced by Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of the college.

Bishop H. Clifford Northcott, resident bishop of the Wisconsin Area of the Methodist church, will speak, Sunday evening, May 29, at 8 p.m. Dr. Theodore C. Blegen, dean of the graduate school of the University of Minnesota, will address the commencement audience, June 3, at 10:30 a.m. Both events will take place in Stout auditorium.

Bishop Northcott, who will speak on "The NewLife," received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Northwestern university. He holds additional degrees from Garrett Bible institute and and Illinois Wesleyan. Before being elevated to his present position, Bishop Northcott held pastorates at Chicago, Elmhurst, Oak Park, and Champaign, Illinois.

A chaplain with the AEF in World War I, Bishop Northcott has been a member of the Board of Publishers of the Methodist church, and trustee of Northwestern university and the Wesley Foundation. He holds membership in Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Rho, and Rotary International.

Dr. Theodore C. Blegen is internationally-known both for his educational activities and for his work in the fields of folklore and social and cultural history. He received his B.A. dergree from Augsburg college and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

For his accomplishments, Dean Blegen has been awarded an honorary L.H.D. from St. Olaf, an honorary Ph.D. from Oslo, Norway, and an Litt.D. from Hamline university. He was head of the history department at Hamline before going to the University of Minnesota, where he is professor of history in addition to being dean of the graduate school.

Other important positions which Dr. Blegen has held include superintendency ofthe Minnesota Historical society, presidency of the Mississippi Valley Historical association, membership in the American Historical association, and fellowship in the Guggenheim Foundation and the Norwegian American Historical association, for whom he edited a magazine.

As director of the National Historical Service board, Dr. Blegen during World War II supervised preparation for the United States Army's "GI Roundtable."

In his work as dean of the University graduate school, Dr. Blegen has advocated increased educational flexibility to meet changing student needs. He has worked on a program leading to improved preparation of college teachers and has introduced numerous innovations into graduate education.

Dean Blegen has achieved almost equal renown as an historian and as a chronicler of immigration to the Middle West. He is the author of numerous reports, essays on Mid-western history, and a study outline. His books include a 1947 volumne, "Grass Roots History," biographies of Henry Sibley and Hans Christian Heg, a history of Minnesota, and a collection of immigrant ballads and songs.

AAUP CHAPTER ELECTED NEW EXECUTIVES

Dr. E. R. Oetting Replaced By Dr. Dwight Agnew As New President

Dr. Dwight Agnew became president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors in the recent election. Mr. Howard Hoving as vice president, Miss Clara Carrison as secretary and treasurer, and Miss Eleanor Cox and Herman Arneson as the new board of executives complete the list of new officers.

The chapter of the AAUP was organized in the spring of 1947 at the Stout Institute. The officers elected at that time were Dr. E. R. Oetting, president; Dr. Dwight Agnew, vice president; Miss Mary McCalmont, secretary and treasurer; and Mr. Stuart Anderson, and Mr. K. T. Olsen, Mr. Ray Wigen, and Miss Clara Carrison, board of executives.

HONOR'S DAY SCHEDULED FOR NEXT ASSEMBLY

President Verne Fryklund To Preside At Recognition Convocation Wednesday

With president Verne C. Fryklund presiding, Honors Day and Senior Recognition convocation, will be held at the regularly scheduled assembly, Wednesday, May 25, at 10 a.m. in the Stout auditorium. Conferring of awards will be done by societies and professional organizations on the campus. The program will consist of the traditional numbers, such as the presentation of the senior gift, tribute to the seniors, address to the seniors by President Fryklund, and the torch-passing ceremony. Music will be furnished under the direction of the music department.

1949
COMMENCEMENT WEEK
The Stout Institute

Wednesday, May 25		
10:00 a.m.		Honors Day (Scholarship and Awards) and Senior Recognition convocation
		The Class Photograph (in caps and gowns)
Saturday, May 28		
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon		Examinations
9:30 a.m.		Rehearsal for Baccalaureate
8:30 p.m.		Commencement dance
Sunday, May 29		
9:15 a.m.		Recognition Breakfast for Senior Women
8:00 p.m.		Baccalaureate exercises Address by Bishop H. Clifford Northcott Resident Bishop of Wisconsin Area of The Methodist church Madison, Wisconsin
Tuesday, May 31		
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.		Examinations
4:00 p.m.		Senior picnic Wakanda park
Wednesday, June 1		
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.		Examinations
6:00 p.m.		Alumni reunion, Stout cafeteria
Thursday, June 2		
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon		Examinations
9:30 a.m.		Rehearsal of Seniors for Commencement
8:30 p.m.		President and Faculty Reception Harvey Memorial
Friday, June 3		
10:15 a.m.		Academic Procession
10:30 a.m.		Commencement exercises Address by Dr. Theodore C. Blegen Dean of the Graduate School University of Minnesota
12:00 noon		Commencement Luncheon Stout cafeteria

FOUR EPT MEN TRAVEL TO OHIO TO INSTALL A NEW CHAPTER

Benn, Cornwell, Grudichak, And Zimmerman Selected

Four members of Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary professional fraternity in industrial arts and vocational-industrial education, will leave Stout to assist in the installation of a new chapter at Kent State university, Kent, Ohio, on May 28, 1949. Omer Benn, Raymond Cornwell, Stephen Grudichak, and George Zimmerman have been selected for this honor and they will leave for Kent, Ohio, on May 26; all expenses being paid by the national office.

All of the Greek letters have been used in forming chapters of Epsilon Pi Tau and now Theta has been reached again; Theta Chapter at Stout was installed May 27, 1933, and now, sixteen years later, Alpha Theta Chapter is to be installed, May 28, 1949.

Dewey F. Barich, Head of Industrial Arts at Kent State University, was secretary of Theta Chapter at its installation sixteen years ago. Mr. Barich saw the local initiation team perform at Milwaukee during the past AVA convention and was interested in securing the four key men for the installation of Alpha Theta Chapter. The request for their service was sent to the national office, and the request was granted. Mr. Barich is a graduate of Stout.

Approximately 1400 miles will be traveled in making the trip.

Convertible, Official Vehicle of EPT Frat

The new shiny convertible owned by Stephen Grudichak will be used as the official vehicle of Epsilon Pi Tau fraternity, according to reports. First use of the car will be made in traveling to Kent, Ohio, to install a new chapter in EPT. Omer Benn, Ray Cornwell, Steve Grudichak, and George Zimmerman, as installing officers from Stout, will travel in style.

DEMONSTRATION FOR HOME EC MEMBERS

Free sample make-up kits will be given to Home Ec, club members attending the cosmetic demonstration conducted by a special representative from the House of Stuart Cosmetic corporation, Wednesday evening, May 25, at 7:15 p.m.

The make-up demonstration will complete the series of programs presented by the Stout Home Ec. club this year. Gertrude Provost, club president disclosed. The new program chairman, Gloria Clay, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting. Faculty members, faculty wives, and the interested public are cordially invited to attend the demonstration, the club council announced.

WM. R. BAKER TAKEN TO ST. PAUL HOSPITAL

Mr. William R. Baker, head of the graphic arts department was taken to the C. T. Miller Hospital at St. Paul Thursday afternoon for examination and diagnosis of his recent illness.

Mr. Baker has been away from the printing department for over three weeks with an illness having many of the symptoms of Yellow Jauntice but not definitely so diagnosed. Local doctors called in specialists on the case and it was determined that the best care could be given at the St. Paul hospital.

Mr. Lloyd Whydotski of the printing department drove Mr. and Mrs. Baker to the cities Thursday afternoon and upon his return to Menomonie comented, "Mr. Baker is in the best of care and we should soon see rapid recovery."

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press

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STAFF

EDITOR ..... Raymond L. Cornwell 816 17th Street
DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanzer Phone 1119-J 114 2nd St. W.
BUSINESS MANAGER .. Richard C. Johnson Phone 85-J 314 Wilson Ave.
EDITORIALIST ..... Carol Radtke
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Art Piner
ARTIST ..... Gizmo
SPORTS WRITERS .. Bob Mackin, Jim Covey
REPORTERS ..... Nancy Haertlein, Gert Provost, Dorothy Hardies, Shirley Doner, Dorothy Kopp, Donna Kragh, Russel Gabriel, Bennis Foltman, Don Straw, Phyllis Onsager, Publications Class.
TYPISTS ..... Dolores Eggebrecht, Jean Dillman
COPY READERS ..... Eileen Dillman, Darlene Nelson
HEAD WRITERS .... Marge Musil, Milan Huley, Richard Maliszewski
PROOF READERS .. Kitty Gerondale, Jean Bulmer
MAKE-UP ..... Robert Blassing
BUSINESS AID ..... Betty Braun
CIRCULATION ..... Zona Rae Hines, Lester Duenk, Ross Slater
PRODUCTION FOREMAN ... George Norton
ADVISOR ..... William R. Baker

ALWAYS RUSHING

Why are the students at Stout always in such a hurry? Why are we always rushing about, afraid to take off time for a moment of relaxation? Even in our recreation we are so serious and determined that our play becomes work.

Researchers in the field of mental health estimate that one out of every 20 persons living today will at some time in their lives receive pshychiatric treatment. Many others, who will not receive treatment, will likewise live poorly adjusted lives. Such persons generally have a narrow range of interests and the inability to relax and enjoy leisure time activities.

What does this mean to us? Just this! The sooner we learn to relax, to do our work and then forget about it while we really enjoy our play, to broaden our interests beyond the classroom and homework, the better off we will be, and the happier we will be.

Students cannot achieve this good adjustment alone. We need the cooperation and encouragement of the faculty and administration as well. Perhaps all extra-curricular activities need to be re-elaluated. Perhaps new attitudes toward work, recreation, and life itself need to be formed by all of us. Without a doubt, it is an enormous problem. And since it concerns us just as much as anyone else, it requires our attention—and action.

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK ?

The important question on everyone's mind is what are you going to do this summer. The column this week gives you a brief cross section of what some of the Stout students will be doing this summer. School seems to be the leading answer.

William Nancarrow-- Go to summer school at Stout.

Ruth Voss-- I put in an application to a resort at Burlington, Wisconsin.

Don Fahrman-- I'm getting married first of all and honeymoon at a place not disclosed. Then I'll got to summer school at Stout.

Jean Archie-- Work in Milwaukee.

Dolores Eggebrecht-- Office work for the Marshfield Canning Company.

Elva Lovett-- I'm attending summer school at Ohio University.

Daynee Buell-- Work at a resort in Northern Minnesota.

William Richardson-- Go to summer school at Stout for the last time.

Joan Braun -- Do housework for my mother and have a good time.

Pat Schriner-- I won a Farmers Union trip to all state camp at Denver.

TWO STOUTONIA STAFF MEMBERS WIN AWARDS

Carol Radtke in Editorial, Irvin Smith in 'Gismo' Win Honorable Mention

Two staff members of The Stoutonia were named winners of honorable mention awards in a national safe driving contest participated in by publications and students of more than 200 colleges.

Carol Radtke, editorial writer of The Stoutonia, and Irvin Smith, staff artist and cartoonist, received honorable mention listing in the nationwide contest. "Come Back Alive" titles the editorial which Carol contributed to The Stoutonia before the Christmas holidays. The series of four Gismo cartoons bore the legend "When Driving Home—Don't Go Too Fast —Why Make This Christmas—Be Your Last!" Both pieces were printed in the pre-Christmas edition of The Stoutonia on December 17, 1948.

Announcement of the winners was made by James S. Kemper, chairman of Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company, Chicago, which sponsored the contest in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

A total of $2000 has been awarded, he said, for collegiate editorial efforts to encourage careful driving during the Christmas holidays, traditional peak period for accidents involving drivers under 25.

Entries in the contest were judged by three newspapermen; Roy Fisher, Chicago Daily News; Robert Mountsier, New York Sun; David Wilkie, Detroit bureau, Associated Press.

COX ATTENDS AAVW MEETING AT KENOSHA

Newly elected president and delegate of the Menomonie chapter of the American Association of University Women, Miss Eleanor Cox of The Stout Insitiute attended the twenty-eighth annual state convention of the AAUW at Kenosha, Wisconsin, on Friday, May 13, and Saturday, May 14.

Miss Cox met with other delegates at the Presidents Exchange assembly on Friday afternoon. The meeting, for incoming and outgoing presidents and state board members, included brief reports from the branches on outstanding work of the past years. The day was concluded with an informal reception and dinner at the Elks club.

Election of state officers and delegates to the national convention was included in the business meeting which Miss Cox attended Saturday morning. Following this were three panels in education, membership, and legislation with special speakers for each topic. The AAUW state convention concluded with a luncheon at the Guild hall.

Among the speakers whom Miss Cox and the other delegates heard were Dr. Edith Batho, former president of British Federation of University Women; principal of Royal Holloway college, University of London; women lecturer before British Academy; Dr. Helen C. White, former president of the American Association of University Women; member of U. S. National Commission for UNESCO; professor of English, Wisconsin university; Mrs. R. W. Holmstedt, vice president Northeast Central region; Miss Leonore Wilson, studied with Gesell, Yale university; was head of the kindergarten in connection with the university; teacher at Mills college, California; at present head of the Kindergarten Training school at La Crosse Teachers college; and Miss Fiammetta Rosetti, Italy, Study Grant student, Northwestern university.

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

Well, here it is Friday again and time to catch up on last weekend news. It was some weekend, what with picnics, parties, and the prom.

Big news right off the bat was Lila Nelson's engagement to Larry Kleven. Congratulations, kids.

Ask Noreen Kahl how the water is. She may say that she likes it best when prepared for a swim. Saw her at the prom with Dave Pedro so falling in the river must not have hurt her any.

Lois Heike seems to be wearing a KFS pin. Herb Watanabe must really like that gal. They were really cutting the corners at the prom too.

What's this I here about Jack Rutherford. Seems his attentions have turned toward Oleda Sallender lately.

If you see a beautiful new black Chevvie convertible with all the spotlight, radio, and fixings, just yell "Steve", for Mr. Grudichak got extravagent and bought himself a new car.

Yes, the prom was a huge success. The decorations were especially well done, although I hear that the juniors didn't turn out very well to help decorate. The place really looked like a garden with its picket fences and fragrant lilacs. Our queen, with her orchid crown, reigned over a splendid spring dance.

The couples that we always see together were there, of course. The married people turned out in force too. To mention a few, there were Sherman, Zimmerman, Swanson, Carlson, Janiak, Jackson, Berghuis, Shank, Harris Olson, Yount, Postman, Partridge, Parson, Cornwell, Dismarais, Cairns, Richardson, and Phillips.

We saw many strange faces at our prom too, but who appeared with a familiar face. The best we can do in their identification is to tell you the people they were with. Some of us who entertained guests were Len Minarck, Don Farnhan, Glen Summers, Don Straw, Jo Ann Granny, Warren Thomas, Milly Hanson, and Don Peterson. Of course Warren Thomas didn't really import a stranger as we all know Verna Price, as we also know Bev Wentlandt, Roberta Hanson, and William "Butch" Granos.

We might take time out to mention such couples as Christianson and Schwalbe, Ralph and Larson, Darling and Thurston, Windberg and Penngilly, Frey and "Ingred", Stai and Christensen, Nyman and Flayer, Coleman and Doner, and Cole and Ebson.

Yes, the prom was a success, and we hope you don't eat too much at all the dinners and picnics that are yet to come. Take it easy from now until the end and we'll see you next week with some flash news, we hope.

Bolster up, you Freshmen. This kind of weather may make you think of Sunny Florida or Dreamy Arizona, but you will like it quite well here when the seasons change. Don't get a mistaken idea like the freshmen did last year. Don't think that Menomonie has only two seasons: winter, and late fall.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

Reprinted Through the Courtesy of the Dunn County News

In 1914, I came to Stout as a student and in 1916, I graduated from the two year course-but not with honors! The home economics building was built during this period and completed in time for me to be in the first class to graduate in the present auditorium. In fact, because I was the tallest person in the class, I was given first place in the line. So actually I was the first person to graduate in the present auditorium.

When, in 1945, I first inspected The Stout Institute with President Nelson, upon my succeeding him after his 23 very successful years as president, I saw for the second time in all those years the results of some of my own handiwork. For about 35 years ago, I had assisted in the building of work tables and cabinets in the home economics building.

I was reminded that the teacher who taught us how to build these cabinets was still an instructor on the staff, and I would now find myself in a much more disadvantageous position than I had been in those earlies years. Being bossed is much easier than being the boss.

This teacher is Mr. H. M. Hansen, and I still have occasion to visit his classroom to think of the pleasures as well as hard work which I enjoyed under his direction. He has given training to several hundred Stout graduates since I was a student, and each of us was given the last word in the science and art of cabinet-making and furniture construction. His students look to him with pride and satisfaction for their having prepared themselves under his able direction. He is still teaching young people and manages somehow to remain young himself. I would like to drop my administrative duties for awhile and again have the satisfaction of bringing myself up-to-date under his supervision. Yes, he has given long and faithful service to this college.

DR. ALICE J. KIRK JOINS PHI U AT STOUT

Dean of Home Economics Becomes Honorary Member Of Local Chapter

Honorary membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron was assumed by Dr. Alice J. Kirk during initation ceremonies conducted Sunday afternoon, May 15, by the Stout chapter of a national home economics fraternity.

The new honorary member has a long list of qualifications and experiences. Dr. Kirk is a holder of a Bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, and Master's and Doctor's degrees from Columbia University. Director of the School of Home Economics at Russel Sage College, Troy, New York; professor of nutrition, University of California; director of the food adminstration, Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute, Rochester. New York; and director of the department of Home Economics at the University of Denver, were positions held by Dr. Kirk before coming to Stout in 1947.

For a time Dr. Kirk was a member of the faculty of Kenosha high school, and worked with the University of Illinois Extension division. For seven years, Dr. Kirk was regional director of the Girl Scouts for an area including Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Dr. Kirk holds memberships in several associations among which are the American Home Economics Association, American Vocational Assocsociation, American Vocational Associversity Professors, and Business and Professional Women's Association.

A tea in honor of the newly initiated member was held following the initiation ceremonies. Mrs. Benita Smith, Miss Trullinger, Mrs. Ralph Betterly, and Mrs. Lloyd Whydotski, Tau chapter advisors were among those attending the tea.

EICHELBERGER WOMEN HELD FAREWELL PICNIC

Women from Eichelberger hall held a farewell picnic at Riverside Park on Wednesday, May 11, from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Miss Miller, the Eichelberger housemother, and thirty-three girls attended.

The food for the occasion consisted of hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, pickles, coke and cheerios. The food committee included Ruth Houge, Dot Krushas, and Jean Nieman.

Plans for the Tainter Annex and Tainter hall picnics are not complete.

State

Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 19-21

Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery

JUNE BRIDE

CARTOON and NEWS
7:30 and 9:30

SATURDAY, May 21 Only

Special PTA Sponsored Matinees

1:30 and 3:00

Robert Cummings and Nan Grey

THE UNDERPUP

Also 2 CARTOONS
Come and see the last PTA sponsored picture of this school year.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., May 22—26

Bob Hope and Jane Russell

THE PALEFACE

CARTOON, SHORT and NEWS
Continuous shows Sunday
Starting at 1:30 and every 2 hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Orpheum

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., May 19—22

Gene Autry and Barbara Britton

LOADED PISTOLS

ADVENTURES of FRANK and JESSE JAMES No. 12
CARTOON, SHORT and NEWS
Matinee Saturday 2.00
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tues., Wed., May 23, 24, 25

Myrna Loy and Frederic March

THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES

NEWS

NOTE CHANGE OF TIME
ONE SHOW EACH EVENING
STARTING AT 7:45
(For those who have not seen this picture it is a must and many will see it again)

DISCUSSION OF NSA MEMBERSHIP AT CONVO

SSA Officers And Others Speak On Issues Concerned

SSA officers and members of the Student Governing board presented an introduction of the United States Student association at the convocation Wednesday, May 11, in the Stout auditorium.

John Poellinger, SSA vice president, discussed the history and organization of the National Student association and announced that the Student Governing Board had come to the decision that Stout should become a member of the association. The NSA had its beginning at a world student conference in Prague in 1946. The constitution was adopted in September, 1947. NSA iis now recognized by President Truman and the United Nations and has a seat on UNESCO.

Warren Phillips, SSA president, read the preamble of the constitution of the association, discussed the National Student congress, executive board of the NSA.

Membership in NSA was discussed by Jean Waltzer. Two hundred eighty nine are represented; this includes schools the size of the University of Wisconsin and schools the size Stout.

Dean Merle M. Price, who with Dean Antrim and Mr. Herman Arneson, is a member of the Committee on Student Affairs, approved membership in NSA and believd that the board was making a wise decision in national affiliation.

Advantages of NSA to the shcool and students was discussed by Steve Grudichak. Such points as student discount from merchants and transportation agencies, tuition and student loan problems, scholarships and fellowships, summer tours, and the opportunities to study abroad were brought out in the discussion.

Bob Swanson brought out other advantages of NSA, such as reports on student government activities throughout the nation, student governing election procedures, financial arrangements, student gorvernment clinics, and surveys on student apathy and indifference and cultural improvements.

Before adjourning the assembly, Warren Phillips introduced the new members of the Stout student governing board: freshmen, Bill Banks and Pat Krause; sophomores; Bob Manson and Warren Barberg; and juniors, Milton Miller and Rosella Trangsrud.

TRAVEL NOTES FROM THE FOODS DEPARTMENT

Misses Virginia Jackson and Rosann Bongey were guests of the Twin City Dietetics association Saturday, May 7, at their career day. Trips were made to Minneapolis and St. Paul hospitals.

Miss Mary Killian of the Institutional department, and Mrs. Marjorie Postman of the Art department talked on menu planning and table setting for the Women's club of Chippewa Falls, Wednesday, May 4.

Miss Maxine Armstrong, nutritionist with the State Board of Health, Dorothy Kopp, and Phyllis Onsager visited the school lunch programs at Colfax and Spring Valley on Tuesday, May 10. Lunch was being served to the students when the visitors arrived at Colfax. Placement of equipment, type of menu served, and dishwashing methods were observed and discussed.

All the serving had been completed when the three women reached Spring Valley; however, the equipment and how it was being used was evaluated by Miss Armstrong.

Make light of your troubles; if not, keep them dark.

PRE-PROM DINNER HELD BY SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Third annual pre-prom dinner was held by the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at the Methodist church on May 14, at 6:30 p.m. The largest assembly of members ever to gather for this occasion enjoyed a delicious baked ham dinner. Members and guests were seated at the tables according to menus instead of placecards printed with names.

Guests attending this dinner included Mr. & Mrs. Ray Kranzusch, Mr. & Mrs. K.T. Olsen, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mr. & Mrs. H. Arneson, Mr. & Mrs. J.A. Jarvis. Also attending the dinner were Bob Young, a past member of the fraternity now attending the University of Wisconsin, and Alven Barberg, brother of Warren Barberg, who is attending Gustavus Adolphus College.

At the conclusion of the dinner, Milton Miller, president of the organization, gave a short welcoming speech after which all proceeded to the Junior promenade.

STATE AID FOR SCHOOLS

In practice, 21 states provide 40% or more of the revenue supporting public elementary education according to a release issued by the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison. In Wisconsin, for the school year ending last June 30, state funds paid for approximately 15% of school costs. Only five states provide less money from state sources on a percentage basis.

For the United States as a whole the average percentage of receipts from state sources over the past 10 years has increased from about 30% to nearly 40%. During the same period Wisconsin, although dollar appropriations have increased, higher costs have held the percentage of school revenue from state sources nearly constant.

State funds for educational support are used for several purposes the Association pointed out. They are used to assure that a good education is available throughout the state. Tax resources of the state broaden the base of school district resources, thereby keeping the property tax from becoming excessive. Good local programs of education are stimulated. Bills 277A and 380A, now being considered by the state legislature, are designed to meet these purposes. They would also raise the level of state aid to approximately 24%.

—W.E.A.

Official Navy Photograph

WILMETTE, ILL. — Used as a landmark during the war by Naval aviators at nearby Glenview Air Base, the Baha'i Temple here, near Chicago, continues to stand out as a symbol of peace. Among architects the Temple is recognized as one of the outstanding edifices of its kind in the U. S. The Baha'i Faith, dedicated to the international brotherhood of man and universal peace, is followed in 78 countries by adherents whose sole purpose is to further the principles of the Faith.

STOUTONIA WORKERS RELAX AT PICNIC

After the Stoutonia was "put to bed" on May 11, members of the staff enjoyed a picnic at Riverside park.

Twenty-six members of the staff, Mr. Barnard, and Mr. and Mrs. Whydotski heartily ate roasted weiners, buns, potato salad, baked beans, soft drinks, assorted pickles and olives, apples, brownies, and ice cream bars.

Kitten ball kept the group occupied before and after the meal. Some of the fellows developed a large appetite trying to get a ball out of the Red Cedar river. Jim Covey was the hero.

Lester Duenk, Zona Rae Hines, Donna Kragh, and Don Straw were responsible for the wonderful meal.

A Close Squeeze

A man sought medical aid because he had popped eyes and a ringing in the ears. A doctor looked him over and suggested removal of his tonsils. The operation resulted in no improvement, so the patient consulted another doctor who suggested the removal of his teeth. The teeth were extracted, but still the man's eyes popped and the ringing in his ear continued.

A third doctor told him bluntly, "You've got six months to live." In that event, the doomed man decided to treat himself right while he could. He bought himself a car, hired a chauffeur, had the best tailor in town make him 30 suits and decided to have his shirts made to order.

"Okay," said the shirtmaker, "Let's get your measurement. Hmmm, 34 sleeve, 16 collar—"

"Fifteen," the man said.

Sixteen collar," the shirtmaker repeated, measuring again.

"But, I've always worn a 15 collar," said the man.

"Listen," the shirtmaker said, "I'm warning you. You keep on wearing a 15 collar and your eyes will pop and you'll have a ringing in your ears."

—Red Smith,
N.Y. Herald-Tribune

"MAY HARMONY" THEME OF HYP DINNER DANCE

"May Harmony", the Hyperian annual formal dinner dance, was held at the Hotel Marion Saturday, May 7, at 6:30 p.m. Leona Sexe, Hyperian president, and Gloria Clay were general chairmen. Andy Knopps, pianist from Menomonie, played throughout the dinner hour. Dance music was provided by Johnny Farwell and his orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. John Postman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arneson, and Dean Keturah Antrim were chaperones for the dance.

The dinner menu consisted of fruit cocktail, baked pork chops and dressing, mashed potatoes, green beans, apple-marshmallow salad, rolls, coffee, and chocolate sundaes.

The program committee was headed by Barbara Johnson and Janet Rottjer. The small printed programs enclosed between covers of light balsa wood and trimed with green leather notes to carry out the "May Harmony" theme. Nancy Haertlein and Beatrice Sagstetter were in charge of table decorations. The place cards were little sign-post with jagged edges bearing the names of the guests. Each sign-post was stuck in a large gum drop base and a tiny artificial flower, which the Hyps nicknamed "Hyponia", tucked in be-

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AND
TORREY

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FOR PROTECTION SHOWER PROOF YOUR CLOTHES WITH "ARIDEX"

SEE US FOR
CORSAGES
GIFT POTTERY
SPECIAL BOUQUETS
DONALD J. JENNY, PROP.
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

Gismo Says:
It won't be long now and those long awaited tests will be coming up—joy. Along with all this wonderful weather it's hard to see why school should be held at all, now would be a good time to start a Nature class. Nature—Boy has had plenty of experience and would gladly teach it.

"I never wear gloves when I call on my girl."
"Why not?"
"I feel better without them."

She was only the optician's daughter — two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself — or — she was only the second-hand man's daughter, and that's why she didn't allow much on the old davenport.

Sam: "Hello, little girl! Want a ride?"
Marvel: "No thanks. I'm walking back from one now."

The English language is a funny thing. Tell her that time stands still when you look into her eyes, and she'll adore you, but just try telling her that her face would stop a clock--same difference.

She: "Do you have a faculty for making love?"
Bill A.: "No, we have a student body."

Halgren: (areested for speeding) "But, your Honor, I am a college boy."
Judge: "Ignorance doesn't excuse anybody."

(Overheard at the Prom) Jim: "I've finished with that girl."
Bob: " Why?"
Jim: "She asked me if I danced."
Bob: "What is so insulting about that?"
Jim: "I was dancing with her when she asked me."

Babe: "She sure gave you a dirty look."
Jeff: "Who?"
Babe: "Mother Nature."

Say it with flowers,
Say it with eats,
Say it with kisses,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with jewelry,
Say it with drink,
But always be careful,
Not to say it with INK.

We have all heard about the honor system here when taking tests—you know that is—every other seat and a chair between, well, do you know how to define the honor system? The honor system—the teachers have the honor and the students have the system.

Board Member: "For this teaching job you've got to know French and Spanish, and the pay is $2200."
"Lod, Mister! I ain't no teacher, I'm after the janitor's job."
Start tomorrow, pay is $3000 a year."

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK—
A man who wants to do something finds a way—the other find an excuse.

GENERAL WOODWORKING SHOP COMPLETE HOUSE MODELS

In the general woodworking shop, models of various types of house construction are being completed. The various phases of construction from the laying of the floor joists to the cutting of the rafters for the roof were done. These scale model houses serve as an excellent teaching aid in teaching principles of house construction.

STOUT BAND PLAN DINNER DANCE AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

The Stout band is planning a dinner dance Friday, May 20, which will be held at the Country club. The dinner will be free of charge for band members and $1.50 for guests of band members. The Royal Blackhawks, local dance band, will play at the dance. General chairman for the event is Don Winters.

SSS CONCERT AT PRAIRIE FARM WILL END YEAR

Singing for baccalaureate Sunday, May 29 and at a concert Memorial Day at Prairie Farm, will end the year's activities for the SSS.

A picnic will precede the 8 p.m. concert at Prairie Farm. Officers for next year will be elected at the picnic. The complete program will be presented at Prairie Farm, but only three religious numbers will be sung at baccalaureate.

The Stout orchestra will play at Honors day, baccalaureate, and commencement.

PROMENADE ATTENDED BY FOUR HUNDRED

Dean Merle M. Price Has Honor of Crowning Queen With a Crest of Orchids

More than 400 students, faculty, and guests attended the Junior Promenade which was presented by the class of 1950, Saturday evening, May 14. King Bob Hendrickson and Queen Bette Rasmussen reigned over the Company A armory which was colorfully decorated with the theme "In the Middle of May."

Dean Merle M. Price had the honor of crowning the queen with a crest of orchids. A backdrop of lilac blooms provided a colorful setting for the ceremony.

Colored streamers, park benches, picket fences, and lilacs were combined by decoration chairman Herb Watanabe to carry out the May theme. A tall Maypole in the center of the floor held up the false ceiling of bright colored straamers. Lilacs decorated garden trellises, the punch stand, and various corners.

Searl Pickett and his eleven piece orchestra provided dance music for the large group which attended the prom.

BULLETIN BY WIGEN—

(Continued from Page 1)

ton of Whitehall, Irvin Lathrop of Platteville, and Orlondo Paciotti of Beaver Dam.

The research and compilation of material for the bulletin was assigned to graduate students. Harry Olstad who is now teaching at Central High School, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, prepared much of the foundation for the bulletin when he did the work on a thesis, "An Analysis of Philosophies for Industrial Arts Education", which was completed in 1946. Mr. Olstad did the research and wrote the objectives for industrial arts in Wisconsin which were later accepted by the state committee.

Wold, Roen, Vitz Prepare Bulletin

Kenneth Wold, now with the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company; Howard Roen, now supervisor of industrial arts at Freeport, Illinois; and Martin G. Vitz who is completing his work for master' degree did more of the research on the bulletin and wrote the material for publication, under the guidance of Mr. Wigen, Dean Bowman, and Dr. Stuart Anderson.

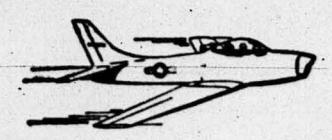
"Special credit is due to H. J. Shufelt, Secretary -Treasurer of the Wisconsin, Industrial Arts Association Racine, Wisconsin, for his efforts in securing funds from the Wisconsin Manufactur's Association for carrying on the research work required for the production of the bulletin and to Mr. Robert A. Ewens, Executive Vice-President of the Wisconsin Manufacturer's Association for granting funds for the research work. It would not have been possible to carry on the research work without the funds. Wisconsin Industrial Arts teachers are indebted to these people." was a statement issued by Mr. Wigen regarding the study.

A second bulletin is now in preparation in the graduate school of The Stout Institute. It will be concerned with the philosophy, preparation, and use of resource units in industrial arts. Kenneth Wold was doing the writing prior to the time he left The Stout Institute this month; since that time Robert Swanson and William Hornbeck have taken over the duties. The second bulletin should be completed by September, 1949.

NEWMAN CLUB PICNIC AT BOY SCOUT ISLAND

Two large open bonfires surrounded by members of the Newman club and friends was the scene set at Boy Scout Island last Sunday afternoon, May 15, when the club gathered for their annual spring picnic.

The picnickers worked up hearty appetites playing softball, highlight of the afternoon activities. Weiners, buns, potato salad, baked beans, pickles, potato chips, pop corn, pop, marshmallows, and ice cream bars were served.

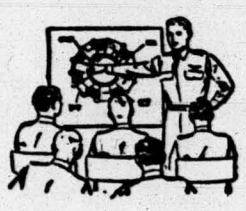


A SPECIAL OFFER
TO THE GRADUATING CLASS . . . JUNE '49

You May Be Accepted for an Early U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Training Class

If you are a college graduate, married or single, between the ages of 20 and 26½ and physically and morally qualified, you may be accepted for assignment in the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet classes starting in late summer or early fall.

You get a well-planned course, valued at $35,000 : : : this includes about 275 hours of flight training, and the finest aviation education and executive training in the world.



Win your wings and then start a career with a future . . .

College men are today's leaders of the U. S. Air Force. With new and complex aircraft and equipment being developed, scientific research becomes more and more important, increasing the need for college-trained men.

As a college graduate *you* will have an unlimited future in aviation fields of personnel management, operations, matériel, supply, research and development.

It's a year of learning, flying and time for recreation with a hand-picked top-string team of Americans.

Upon assignment to an Aviation Cadet class you will be sent to one of the U. S. Air Force bases in Texas for the world's finest aviation training.

Here you will receive about 175 hours of flying instruction in the Texan T-6 trainer plus an extensive course in aviation education and executive training. Navigation, fuels, weather, radio and radar are some of the subjects you will take.

During this training period you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim . . . the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training, you will win your silver wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions upon graduation.

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If you can meet the high standards required of candidates for officer training, there's a real future for you in the U. S. Air Force. Capable young executives are needed for positions of responsibility in *non-flying* assignments . . . management, communications, engineering, research and other fields. That is why the Air Force is offering qualified, ambitious men and women with college training an opportunity to prepare for leadership in the air age.

WIN YOUR WINGS

U. S. AIR FORCE

Single or married men with two years of college (or who can pass an equivalent examination) between ages of 20 and 26½ with high physical and moral qualifications, act now! Get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Office or write: Chief of Staff, Headquarters United States Air Force, Attention Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. ARMY and U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

MAP PLEDGES INITATED INTO ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Pledges of the Manual Arts Players Chapter of the Dramatic Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, were initated by the fraternity ceremony in the auditorium Tuesday May 17.

Those initated into the national fraternity were Ann Banker, Joseph Bertolletti, Robert Christianson, Selmer Drolsum, Lee Flanders, Armin Gerhardt, Beverly Hedlund, Bernice Johnson, Richard Krueger, Ardelle Lietzke, Leona Sexe, and Ray Weber.

Following the initation, a banquet was held at the Cafe La Corte. Membership in this fraternity may be gained by earning a total of 100 points given for acting in plays or by working in stage work, decorations, etc. at the rate of two points per hour of work.

New officers who were elected are Duane Lebegue, former vice-president, replacing Ken Schank as president; Glen Sommers, secretary, replacing Elmer Eggert; and Harold Satterland replacing Jack Postman as treasurer. Other officers will be chosen from the new members.

Advisor to the Manual Arts Players is Dr. Marceline Erickson.

YWCA MEMBERS HAVE PICNIC A RIVERSIDE

Undergraduate YWCA members served a picnic supper to senior women who are now or were at one time members of the organization. The group gathered at Riverside park Monday evening, May 16 to honor the seniors.

To work up a hearty appetite for the meal games were played, as led by Carol Radtke. Pat Jones and Caroline Lanzer were co-chairmen of the foods committee. Faculty advisors Miss Wauneta Hain, Miss Margaret Harper, and Miss Mary McCalmont were present.

"TASTY PASTRY" FOOD DEM CHANGED TO MONDAY AT TWO

"Tasty Pastry" food demonstration which will be given by Virginia Jackson has been changed to Monday, May 23 at 2:00.

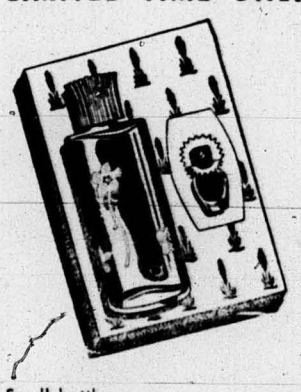
All students are cordially invited to attend this demonstration and all the other demonstrations given by the food demonsration class.

THE STOPPE CAFE

SERVICE AND QUALITY ALWAYS

6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

LIMITED TIME ONLY



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SPECIAL OFFER to acquaint more women with the secret of this perfume's sensational success . . . this lasting fragrance that blends the modern and urbane with the mystery and magnetism of the eternal desert.

LEE'S DRUG STORE

TWENTY MORE GRADS ACCEPT POSITIONS

All Parts of United States Represented in Placement Locations

Twenty more graduates have accepted positions during the past week, according to a list released by Miss Gertrude M. O'Brien, Placement Chairman.

Below is a list of the graduates who have accepted positions their home town and the position they have accepted.

Arlene Pick, Monroe, Wis., at Glenwood City, Wis.; Kathryn Gerondale, Forestville, Wis., at Sun Prairie, Wis.; Jean Kelton, Woodville, Wis., at Grantsburg, Wis.; Dolores Eggebrecht, Marshfield, Wis., at Manawa, Wis.; Virginia Schrimpf Appleton, Wis., at Fond du Lac, Wis.; Althea Edler Rausch, Sheboygan Falls, Wis., at Kiel, Wis.; Martin G. Vitz, Superior, Wis., at Tucson, Arizona; Robert Desmarais, Nashua, New Hampshire, at Kenosha, Wis.; Patricia Moore, Menomonie, Wis., at Durand, Wis.; Gordon Niessner, Waseca, Minnesota, at Springfield, So. Dak.; Marian Rudow, Menomonie, Wis., at Alma, Wis.; Dorothy Kopp, Galesville, Wis., at West Salem, Wis.; Don W. Nantz, Dubuque, Iowa, at St. Joseph, Mich.; Lauren Van Loon, LaCrosse, Wis., at Harvard, Ill.; Lee Iverson, Menomonie, Wis., at Vinton, Iowa; Margaret Rotnem Iverson, Menomonie, Wis., at Vinton, Iowa; Dick Klatt, Menomonie, Wis., at Technical Institute, Chamblee, Georgia; Helge Abramhamson, Iron, Minnesota, at Flint, Michigan; Mary Lou Friberg, Waukesha, Wis., at Weyauwega, Wis.; Edwin Schattschneider, Milwaukee, Wis., at Balsam Lake, Wis.; and Phyllis Onsager, Mauston, Wis., at Rhinelander, Wis.

SSA MESSAGE

Fellow Students:

The worst of the hectic days are upon us. Each of us is struggling to complete one or more projects before the axe falls on some prearranged deadline. There so many more tempting things to do, not to mention the extra-curricular activities which are making our heads swim. It seems like the weather is making it even more difficult to really concentrate on studying; it would certainly be more interesting to investigate some of the picnic possibilities around Menomonie. Still it won't be long before we can have a summertime lapse of memory. A little extra diligence now will pay off in the end.

The 1950 class had the big event of its career over the last weekend. The Junior Promenade was all that the prom should be. It was very well attended. One of the nicest parts about the two-somes attending the dance was the large number of married couples present. Now the tuxes and formals can be packed away in anticipation of another well planned prom next year.

The weekend coming up has its share of events, with picnics being held by several organizations.

Have fun this weekend!

Sincerely,
Jean Waltzer
SSA secretary

P.S. There are only 5 actual school days left till summer vacation.

FAREWELL BRUNCH HELD FOR SENIOR PHILOMATHEAN'S

A Philomathean senior farewell brunch was held at the home of Miss Hazel Van Ness, Philomathean advisor. The seniors were presented with the traditional bracelets with the Philo crest.

In combination with the senior brunch was a baby shower for Margaret Bertagnolli Chasten, a former Philomathean. Mrs. Chasten is the proud mother of twin boys, Donald and David.

The mind is like the stomach. It is not how much you put into it that counts, but how much it digests.
—A. J. Nock

VISIT OUR LUNCHEONETTE

DELICIOUS PLATE LUNCHES
40c and 50c

SCHULTZ BROS. CO.

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MILK

is a cheap source of nutrition substances needed by the human body. It is always safe because it is pasteurized.

CRESCENT CREAMERY CO.

Once-a-year SALE HALF PRICE

Dorothy Perkins DEODORANT

REGULARLY $1.00

50¢ PLUS TAX

LIMITED TIME ONLY.

SO EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD that once you try Dorothy Perkins flower-fresh Deodorant you prefer it always! Try it today FOR CHARM'S SAKE: It's effective and gently safe, ever-fragrant, ever-creamy. Today it's AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY, too, so get your family summer supply now during this half-price sale!

SORENSON'S APPAREL SHOP

FROM OUR DAIRY BAR

MILK in ONE GAL. JUGS 54c GALLON

BUTTER in 2 LB. TUBS $1.31
(65½c per lb)

1 LB. PKGS. (4 quarter butter)
(67c per lb.)

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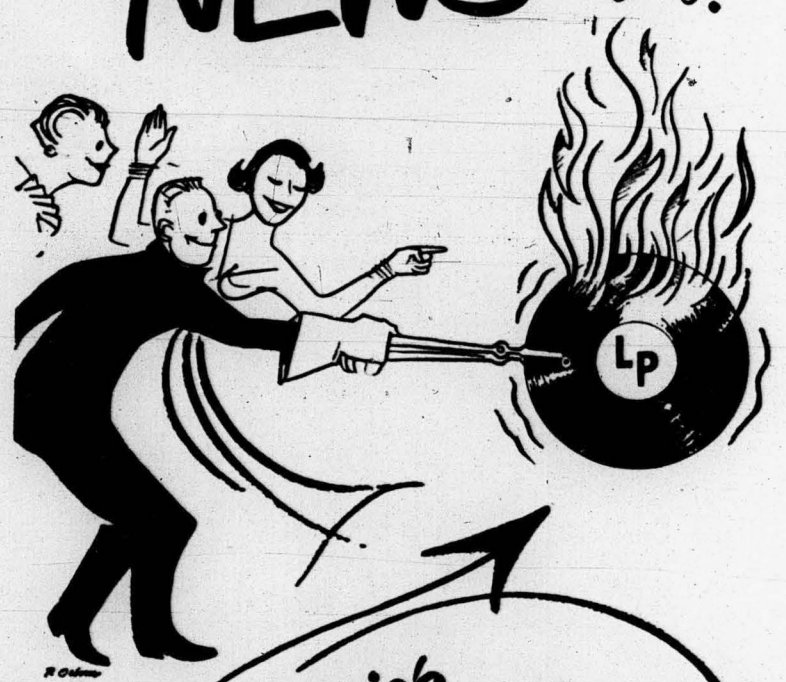
it's the HOTTEST record NEWS in town!



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NEWS OF STOUT ALUMNI

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2ND V PRES — ELMER CLAUSEN; 914 FAIR OAKS RD. MENOMONIE, WIS.,
SEC. TREAS., — WM. R. BAKER; THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE

REGIONAL VICE PRESIDENTS:
FRED DECKER, 13970 METTETAL, DETROIT 27, MICHIGAN
LILLIAN BAXTER WISCHAN, 150 QUAIL ST. STRATFORD, CONN.
MARGARET GIBSON 1434 GRANVILLE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
VIVIAN BOW VALLEE, 5146 WILLOWCREST AVE., N. HOLLYWOOD CAL.

Haase, Ziesmer, E. Anderson Win Major National Offices

POLLOCK, ERPENBACH, BERG, TINETTI WIN REGIONAL POSTS

Successful Candidates Take Office In July For Two Year Tenure

Carl Haase, '35, of La Crosse, Wisconsin, was the winner for the office of National President when he defeated Dewey Barich of Kent Stae University, Kent Ohio, in the national Stout Institute Alumni Association election according to the results announced Monday afternoon by Phil Ruehl, chairman of the ballot and election committee.

Mrs. Gretchen Voechting Ziesmer, '43, of Milwaukee who is a life member of the association defeated Fred Decker of Detroit and Jean Anderson of Chicago for the office of First National Vice President. Mrs. Emma Medtlie Anderson, '39, of Manitowoc won over Arland Bartelt of Milwaukee for the office of National Second Vice President.

Regional Vice Presidents

Lyman Berg, '41, a life member from Milwaukee was elected to the office of Midwest Regional Vice President when he collected enough votes to outnumber those of Frank Jewson of Superior, Wisconsin, and Hal Gilker of St. Louis, Missouri.

In the North-East Region Mrs. Audrey Peterson Pollock, '39, of Detroit, won over Conrad Mayer of Stratford, Connecticut.

Alumni in the West Coast Region elected George Tinetti, '48, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, over Mrs. Vivian Bow Vallee of North Hollywood, California, who has held the office during the past term.

Jerome Erpenbach, '40, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, won over the other three candidates for the office of South-East Regional Vice President. Mrs. Lillian Baxter Wischan of Stratford, Connecticut, who had been placed in the incorrect region through some error was second over Charles Gardiner of Conway, South Carolina, and Helmer Martinson of Fountain City, Tennessee.

Sixty-three of the ballots had voted for regional vice presidents from all four regions rather than one and that portion of the ballot had to be discounted by the ballot committee. The portion concerned with the three national officers could still be utilized.

New President In LaCrosse Vocational

Carl Haase, the newly elected president, is now connected with the LaCrosse Vocational and Adult Education School. Following graduation from The Stout Institute, Mr. Haase taught printing at the Waukesha State Industrial School for Boys at Waukesha, Wisconsin, and later went to the Fond du Lac Vocational School.

The new officers will take office at the time of the annual meeting in July and will hold office for a two year term.

The tabulated results of the election are listed below:

Carl Haase 193
National President:
1303 Travis Street, LaCrosse, Wis.
Dewey Barich 141
Kent State University, Kent, Ohio
National First Vice President:
Mrs. Gretchen Voechting Ziesmer..135
2826 W. Chambers Street, Milwaukee 10, Wisconsin
Fred Decker 122
13970 Mettetal, Detroit, Michigan
Jean Anderson 87
Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Illinois
National Second Vice President:
Mrs. Emma Anderson 174
1215 Marshall Ave., Manitowoc, Wisconsin
Arland Bartelt 155
3411 S. Almedi Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Midwest Regional Vice-President:
Lyman Berg 102
4929 N. 49th St., Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin
Frank Jewson 60
1008 Seventeenth, Superior, Wisconsin
Hal Gilker 23
8724 Burton Ave., St. Louis 14, Missouri
North-East Regional Vice-President
Mrs. Audrey Peterson Pollock 61
204 Albany St., Ferndale, Michigan
Conrad Mayer 17
High school, Stratford, Connecticut
West Coast Regional Vice-President:
George Tinetti 16
2510 Maxwell Avenue, Cheyenne, Wyoming
Mrs. Vivian Bow Vallee 6
5146½ Willowcrest Ave., North Hollywood, California
South-East Regional Vice-President:
Jerome Erpenbach 4
119 S. Crest Rd., Chattanooga 4 Tennessee
Mrs. Lillian Baxter Wischan 3
150 Quail St., Stratford, Connecticut
Charles S. Gardiner 2
1604 Main Conway, South Carolina
Helmer M. Martinson 1
5509 Radio Rd., Fountain City, Tennessee

MR. AND MRS. ESTABROOK PARENTS OF BABY BOY JOHN

John Davis is the name given the baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Estabrook. John was born April 12 and weighed 6 pounds and 4 ounces.

Mrs. Estabrook, the former Jane Seyforth, received her Bachelor of Science degree from the Stout Institute in 1942. The family is now residing at 755 Jefferson Street. Greenfield, Ohio.

LEADERS PUSH FEDERAL AID FOR SCHOOLS

Leaders of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, whose 247 member institutions prepare most of the nation's school teachers, have appealed to President Truman to push for early action on legislation to provide federal aid to public elementary and seconadary schools.

Included among colleges and universities in the association is The Stout Institute.

In a 440-word telegram to the President and Congressional leaders, the association expressed "deep concern" over reports on the "very great gap between the number of new teachers who will graduate and the number required to keep open the schools of the United States."

"The colleges which prepare teachers," the telegram said, "will continue to lose ground in a desperate effort to meet the demand for new teachers until they can assure young candadates who wish to prepare for teaching that positive steps have been taken to strengthen the financial structure of the American school system.

"We are appealing to you and Congressional leaders to act favorably at the earliest possible time on legislation to provide federal aid to public elementary and secondary schools. The chief reason why teacher supply falls far short of demand is low salaries. The information that Congress has adopted a sound policy of extending financial aid to the states on a systematic basis would be tremendously helpful to us in assuring candidates for teaching that school systems have been greatly strenghtened in their efforts to offer opportunities equivalent to those in other occupations."

Physiology Teacher — How many senses are there?

Student—Six.

Teacher—How is that? I have only five.

Student— I know it. The other is common sense.

ALUMNI ROSTER

A COMPLETE DIRECTORY OF THE ACTIVE ALUMNI MAY BE MADE BY CLIPPING THIS EACH WEEK

Sam Davey
City Hall
Eau Claire, Wisc.
Superintendent of schools in Eau Claire, one of our most recent "joiners" in the Alumni "Lifers" club.

Mrs. E. J. Zych '26
3743 South Hill Road
Milford, Mich.
One of the active members in the Detroit Women's Chapter sends in a life membership.

Mabel Neegaard '31
2021 E. Park Place
Milwaukee, Wisc.
She is recorded as the latest life membership to have been received to date.

Mary A. Carmody '33
4268 Queen Avenue S.
Minneapolis M,nn.
Director of Home Economics, Northwest Division, of the Philco Corporation.

A. W. Bondurant
4501 Pleasant Avenue
Minneapolis 9, Minnesota, registration officer for Vets administration. Bondurant holds both B.S. and M.S. degrees from Stout.

Marion I. Lee
3949 North Capitol
Indianapolis 8, Ind.
Miss Lee sends in renewal of membership in a letter (appearing in the Mailbag) telling of her new position.

Mrs. L. E. McOmber
107 S. Second Street
Grand Haven, Mich.
The former Jean Bangsberg '41, housewife, sends in a renewal of membership. She has been a regular member since graduation.

Darvey E. Carlsen
Santa Barbara College
Santa Barbara, Calif.
Mr. Carlsen, formerly an instructor at Stout, has joined the native sons of sunny California.

Tashio Buster Hagiwara '44
Kahuku High School
Kahuku, Oahu, Hawaii
He sends in renewal of membership and greetings from the far away Pacific.

Hilbert Wyatt '31
Sunnyside, Wash.
At Sunnyside he teaches carpentry.
Wants a directory of Stout Alumni. This he can secure by clipping the names and addresses as they appear in this column. The Stout Alumni "Who's Who" has not been completed by the alumni committee appointed.
622 12th St.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnston
Route No. 5
Eau Claire, Wisconsin
She is the former Dorothy Stepp '34 who taught in Chippewa Falls before going to Eau Claire.

Wm. L. Baxter
5533 Pleasant Avenue
Minneapolis 19, Minn.
Mr. Baxter was instructor of printing at Aberdeen, S. Dakota before removing to Minneapolis where he is owner and operator of an advertising agency.

Mrs. Kenneth Carroll
115 6th St. S. E.
Minneapolis 14, Minn.
The former Velma Gutwaseer ('33) is a new member occupied as a homemaker in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Marshall A. Hamilton
134 Mitchell Court
Rantoul, Ill.
She sends in a new address.

Mrs. Melan Lovance
1144 Blaine Avenue
Racine, Wisconsin
The former Betty Quilling '40 sends in a renewal of membership. Mrs. Lovance is a former editor of the Stoutonia.

HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP
IS OPEN DAILY
from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
SUNDAY INCLUDED
OUR NEWLY REDECORATED DINING ROOM IS NOW OPEN
For PRIVATE PARTIES

LEE'S BARBER SHOP
Lee Harshman
Verlan Marsh
FOR COMPLETE BARBER SERVICE
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• SHAVES
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• SCALP TREATMENTS

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• APPLIANCES
• SALES and SERVICE
RUDIGER'S
PHONE 328 533 BROADWAY

FOR TAXI SERVICE
PHONE
991

Which Group Are YOU In ?

375 Alumni Have Renewed Memberships for Next Year

327 Have Not, As Yet

Send Memberships Today to the Secretary - Treasurer Alumni Association, Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.
$1.00 for ONE YEAR $15.00 for LIFE MEMBERSHIP

CLASSES TAKE TO ROAD FOR EDUCATION

Various Groups Take Field Trips To Neighboring Towns In Past Few Weeks

Classes about Stout have taken to the road for their education. Field trips are the style. Various groups have gone to neighboring towns and to homes and business establishments about town.

Administration of home economics class left at twelve o'clock Monday, May 9 to visit two home economics departments which were typical of the departments in which the seniors will be teaching in next year. The class visited at Baldwin and Hudson. The hostesses at the two schools were very congenial and welcomed with open rooms their old schoolmates from Stout. The home economics teacher at Baldwin is Miss Roberta Hansen, who graduated from Stout in January of 1949. The teacher at Hudson is Mrs. Earl Dehne, the former Frances Rowe who received her Bachelor of Science degree at The Stout Institute in 1945. The class under the direction of Miss Ann Noble derived many benefits from the trip and from seeing a natural set up in action.

House Furnishings class under the direction of Mrs. Neibauer, went out to Fair Oaks to see a small home attractively and pleasantly arranged for a happy family life. The girls visited at Mrs. Elmer Clausen's home. Mrs. Clausen received her training in art education at the University of Oregon.

The textile class under the direction of Miss Hazel Van Ness traveled to a local cleaning establishment to learn the steps used in cleaning garments.

"THE PALEFACE" NOW SHOWING AT THE STATE

Motion pictures for the week at both the new State and the Orpheum theaters in Menomonie is announced by the management.

Showing at the State Thursday, Friday, and Saturday is "June Bride" starring Bette Davis and Robert Montgomery. This is a wonderful fun picture and you will discover a different Bette Davis. These two great stars are together on the screen for the first time. It is the comedy of the year.

Starting Sunday, with Bob (Paleface) Hope and Jane Russell in "The Paleface." Many have wondered why Bob was known as "Paleface." His answer is, "You'd be pale too if you chased Indians all day and Jane Russell all night."

Many of Gene Autry fans will be glad to know that another of his westerns, "Loaded Pistols" with Barbara Britton, is playing at the Orpheum starting Thursday. This is the first time that an actress has starred with Gene. Chill Wills and the famed western star Jack Holt support the cast. Gene sings several new songs, "Pretty Mary," and "Jim Crack Corn."

The management announces the return of several of the years best production of which the first is "The Best Years of Our Lives." This famed picture starring Myrna Loy and Frederic March starts at the Orpheum on Monday for a three day run. It has been voted the picture that best describes our democracy. Many who have seen it will enjoy seeing it again.

Moe: Did your watch stop when it fell to the floor?
Zoe: You don't suppose it went on through, do you?

SALE

30% OFF ON

ELECTRIC RAZORS

- REMINGTON
- SCHICK
- SUNBEAM

VAN'S

APPLIANCE STORE

Your Home

By Frances Ainsworth SC

One of my friends has just moved into a brand new home—and, because we are building one ourselves in the Spring—I was very interested in all the technical details. I stopped in to see her one afternoon last week and she took me through the house. It certainly is beautiful! From the shining bronze knocker on the front door to the brass doorknob on the back door, it's a "dream" house.

Knowing that my friend had consulted the same architect that we had I was curious about the materials used . . . and sure enough, they, too, had followed the architect's advice and used brass and bronze for all hardware . . . and copper tubing for their heating systems. We both agreed that our homes were to last the rest of our lives—and so, of course, we insisted on the best and most durable of every material.

I was particularly interested in her heating system. It was a new idea to me—one that I immediately decided to use in our new home. The system—called "Radiant Heating" . . . uses copper tube with soldered fittings built right into the ceilings and floors. Through the tubes hot water circulates to heat the home. And . . . though it was very cold and snowing outside, my friend's home was as comfortable as a mid-summer day.

My friend also saw to it that her home was provided with sufficient electric outlets for adequate lighting and labor-saving devices which lessen household work.

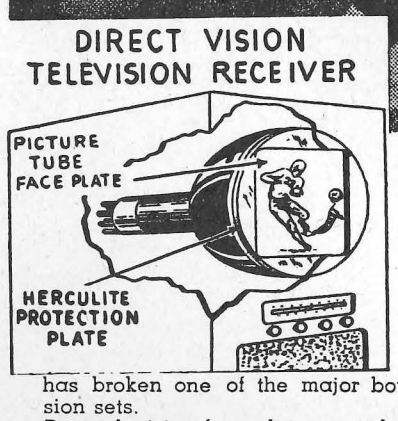
You know, after seeing her beautiful new home, I just can't wait until our own is finished. It's certainly going to be a treat to step into a house that I planned myself—right down to the last doorknob!

The great gifts of conversation lies in displaying it ourselves than in drawing it out of others. He who leaves your company pleased with himself and his own cleverness is perfectly pleased with you.

—Jean de la Bruyere

A page in the Main Library recently received a request for two books, both by the same student. They were Ahearn's "How to Commit a Murder," and Humphreys' "How to Choose a Career."

NEW GLASS ENDS TELEVISION BOTTLENECK



The halo-like object in pretty Caroline Tufts' left hand is one of the ultra new television tube face plates. It covers the end of the cathode ray tube (see inset) through which the televised images are reproduced.

Developed after nearly three years' research, the new bent face plate, made of a glass especially developed for television, has broken one of the major bottle-necks in producing television sets.

Bent television face plates must be perfect to give undistorted reception. Formerly, plates were first molded into shape and then put through painstaking optical grinding and polishing operations. With the new finishing and bending operations devised by Pittsburgh, the face plates of special type glass are ground and polished while flat and then bent int perfect sphericity.

The new face plates were first used in the five-inch tube and will eventually be used in the 10-inch, 12-inch and even larger size tube faces.

WSF HOLDS RETREAT

Olson's cottage on Tainter Lake was the scene of the Wesley Student Fellowship picnic and retreat on May 14 and 15.

Officers for the past and coming year gathered on Sunday to discuss the revised constitution, to plan the program for 1949-50, and join in recreation. Mr. E. G. Sipple and Ralph Reese acted as advisors.

The final meeting of the WSF was a picnic at Olson's Cottage on Sunday afternoon and evening. Archery, badminton, volley ball, swimming, and "kick the can" were among the games played.

The lunch consisted of hot dogs and buns, potato chips, onions, pickle and radish plate, pop, and marshmallows. The meal was planned by Pat Feldt and Ken Darling.

A twilight worship service was held about the fireplace and students who were leaving or graduating were saluted.

BIRTHDAY DINNER HELD FOR DORM GIRLS

The last monthly birthday dinner for the girls dormitories was held Monday evening, May 9.

The centerpieces were made up of lilacs and apple blossoms. Tiny pipe stem figures held the place cards.

The women who celebrated their birthdays were Lois Subitch, Roberta Hutchinson, Jean Sterner, Irene Orfgen, Marge Thompson, Gerry Tanz, Shirley Bonnegard, and Jean Louden.

The menu consisted of creamed chicken, baked potatoes, green peas, mixed vegetable salad mold, rolls, fresh strawberry shortcake, and coffee.

Kathy Chambers, Lorie Woolen and Rita Ziegeweid were in charge of preparations.

Wisdom is knowing what to do, skill is in knowing how to do it, and virtue is doing it.

TWO BARBERS

QUICK Service

That You Can't Beat

THE AL AND ED BARBER SHOP

524 MAIN STREET

OFFICIAL STOUT JEWELERS

FOR

The Beautiful Stout Ring

FOUR STYLES AND SIZES

OTHER EMBLEMS, KEYS AND PINS AVAILABLE

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PLATE LUNCH WITH DESSERT

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DINNER MUSIC EVERY SUNDAY

We Cater to Parties and Banquets.

CAFE LACORTE

CAMPUS CAFE

"Eat with the Olson Brothers"

Next to the Home Ec. Bldg.

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HEALTH CAPITAL OF AMERICA

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MONTANA ROCKIES

Halfway between Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks. 36 Miles north of Butte. Ranch Life at its best with all of the comforts of a modern hotel. Ride through the scenic grandeur of the Montana Rockies. Swim in the open-air, hot spring pool. Good food in our spacious dining room. Good friends meet at our cocktail lounge. Near Catholic and Protestant Churches. Write or wire for reservations.—

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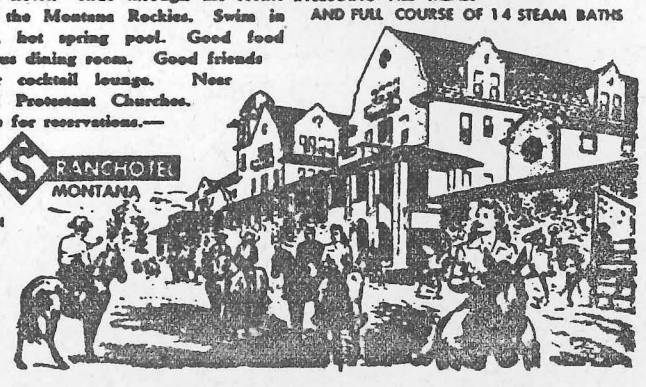
DIAMOND S RANCHOTEL BOULDER MONTANA

CONVENTION INQUIRIES WELCOMED.

ASK ABOUT OUR ALL-EXPENSE VACATIONS



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Here's what you get	RC Cola	Cola Y	Cola Z
1. COOL REFRESHMENT	✓	✓	✓
2. TWO FULL GLASSES	✓	✓	
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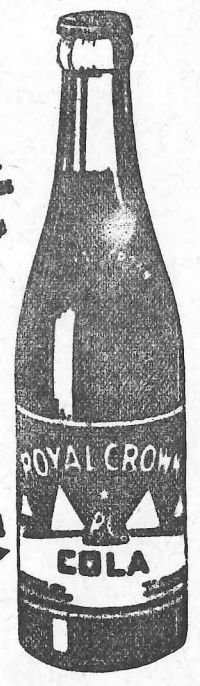
2 FULL GLASSES 5¢

*RC wins 5 out of 8 times taste-tests from coast to coast. Voted "refreshing" by more than 100 Hollywood stars! Enjoy it now... serve cool, refreshing RC in your home.

Best by taste-test!



NEHI BOTTLING CO.

JOHN L. GREELEY

STOUT PLACED FIFTH OF SIXTH TENNIS SQUADS

Four Men Enter Wisconsin-Minnesota Tournement

The Stout tennis squad emerged from the 1949 Wisconsin-Minnesota state tennis tourney at St. Cloud on Saturday, May 14, with a fifth place out of six teams. Each school was allowed to enter a total of four men in the tourney, and those that played singles were not permitted to play doubles. Roger Landgraf earned two points for Stout by reaching the quarter finals of the number one singles tournament, and Warren Fish did the same by advancing to the quarter finals of the number two singles play. Gordy Nooyen and Bob McKay teamed up in the doubles play and earned one point toward Stout's total of five. Team scores were as follows:

Mankato—12
Winona—9
Eau Claire—9
St. Cloud—7
Stout—5
River Falls—1

FOB AND LOCALS LEAD LEAGUE IN SOFTBALL

Special Mention Made Of The Umpire Otto Carlson

The Intramural Softball League is rapidly taking shape with last week's games resulting with FOB's leading the National League, and the Locals leading the American League. In the National League the Bat Busters are the ones who might upset the FOB's applecart, while in the American League the KFS might be the dark horse.

One of the unsung heros of this league as in all leagues is the unpire; Otto Carlson is the fellow who dishes out the decisions while the players moan. Otto is doing a fine job and everyone should give him a vote of thanks for his work.

League standings at the end of last week were as follows:

National League

	won	lost
FOB	3	0
Bat Busters	2	0
Sigmas	1	1
Rangers	1	1
Lakers	0	2
Has Beens	0	3

American League

	won	lost
Locals	3	0
KFS	2	0
Weasels	2	0
Kejech Champs	1	2
Sigma Tau Gamma	1	2
No Stars	0	2
Fumble Bums	0	2

And the chemistry prof was trying to explain to a coed in his class about preservatives.

"Paint is a preservative," he said, looking at the girl's rosy cheeks, "That should explain why you'll probably live longer than your husband."

—"The Daily Texan"

The scheduled baseball game between Stout and La Crosse last Saturday was cancelled, due to the tragic mishap involving five La Crosse baseball players on Friday night. The Stout Institute "S" club has sent cards of sympathy to the parents of the two dead players. A nice gesture on the part of the "S" club, I would say.

The golf team was just four strokes from taking the title in the golf match last Friday. A missed putt here and a wide chip shot there makes the difference between the champion and also-run. But thaat's what makes the game of golf so interesting. You have to be up to par all the time or you've had it.

Intra-mural softball has seen going along at a torrid pace with games being played every night of the week. Bud Smith has been handling the umpiring etc. for the "S" club and is doing a mighty fine job. He also has hinted that he could use a little help several times, but so far he has not had much.

The Locals seem like the team to beat at this writing. After knocking off the KFS and Kijeks Champs, they are spoiling to get into the play-offs between the two leagues. The FOB or the Sigma's seem likely to be their opposition in the play-offs.

"S" CLUB TO GIVE MEMBERSHIP CARDS TO STOUT ALUMNI

The "S" club of the Stout Institute has completed all arrangements for the preparation and distribution of membership cards to alumni members of the "S" club.

Every graduate of The Stout Institute, who was a member of the "S" club in good standing at time of graduation, is eligible to obtain his card.

Under the program formulated by the current members of the "S" club, each graduate letter winner will be admitted free of charge to all athletic events sponsored by the Stout athletic department.

The attractive, wallet size cards, may be obtained by writing to Walt Dusold, in care of The Stout Institute.

GOLF SQUAD TAKES 4th OF 6 COLLEGES

Brimer, Johanson, Freibel, Kijak, And Beaver Attend Inter-State Meet

The Stout Institute golf squad traveled to St. Cloud on Friday, May 13, to participate in the Minnesota-Wisconsin state golf meet. The Devil linksman came home with a third place, just four strokes behind the champion, Mankato Teachers. Bob Brimer and Lyle Johanson turned in low score cards for Stout, each carding a 79. Chuck Beaver turned in an 82, Ed Kijek 83, and Marv Freibel 88. Team scores for the tourney were as follows:

Mankato—319
St. Cloud—322
Eau Claire—322
Stout—323
River Falls—337
Winona—340

ROVER CREW INITIATED INTO NATIONAL RANK

Now Are Etta Kappa Chapter Of Alpha Phi Omega, With Thirty Local Members

Stout Rover Crew was officially intiated as the Etta Kappa chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity on May 15.

A short meeting of Chapter officers advisors and the national representative was held previous to the initiation. The formal installation of the members was carried out by a ritual team from the Alpha Nu Chapter of St. Norbert college, West De Pere, Wisconsin. This team consisted of L. J. Driscoll, president; Paul Radet, vice-president; Vernon Kesler, secretary; Edward Pezanoski, treasurer; John Meier, sergeant-at-arms; Rev. R. J. Hoffman, faculty advisor. Members who were initiated were Warren Barberg, Donald Bauer, Bruce Bayer, Lee Bedsted, Jacques Beers, James Bergstrom, Wallace Bondhus, Charles Borchert, Curtis Briggs, Glenn Brodin, Otto Carlson, Gary Chang, Lester Duenk, Marvin Friebel, James Gehrke, Russell Gerber, Gerald Greishar, Virgil Halverson, Richard Hogstad, George Kinsler, Norman Lenius, John Lurquin, Joseph Miglio, Warren Phillips, Donald Raether, David Randall, Louis Slattery, Donald Straw, Gordon Wasinger, Herbert Watanabe, and Rolland Wolfe.

Faculty advisors who were initiated were Dean Merle Price, Mr. Dwight Chinnick, Mr. K. T. Olsen, Dr. Ralph Salyer, and Mr. Herbert Anderson. Mr. Phil Johnson, local scoutmaster, and Mr. Ralph Whaley, field executive were also present. Four members of the Eta Lamba Chapter, Eau Claire State Teacher's college who attended the ceremony were Howard Bogson, Robert L. Backus, Norman J. Kassena, and Donald P. Christiansen. Two members of the Gamma Psi Chapter, University of Minnesota, were also in attendance.

After the initiation the group had a picture taken and then retired to the LaCorte Cafe for a banquet.

The program was led by Jacques H. Beers, former crew leader, Stout Rover crew. An address of welcome was given by L. J. Driscoll, president, Alpha Nu chapter, St. Norbert college W. De Pere, Wis. Responses were given by Merle M. Price chairman of the advisory committee, and by Lee R. Bedsted, president of Etta Kappa chapter.

The presentation of the charter was made by Armund Spizzirri, national representative, Alpha Nu chapter, William Jewell college, Liberty, Missouri.

John Lurquin led the group in singing fraternity songs at the conclusion of the program.

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AND
JEWELER
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CARDS AND GIFTS
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Make sure your clothes are in perfect order, right now, without investing in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning and pressing.
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PLATE LUNCHES
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
BREAD AND PASTRIES
The Bake Shoppe

YOU'RE WORTHY OF THE BEST
WHY NOT THE BEST
Best French Fries and
American Fries in town
CHILI — SOUP — PLATE LUNCHES
HOME MADE ICE CREAM
WHITE FRONT CAFE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOL

It takes TWO (Rings) to make a WEDDING!

IT TAKES TWO—with the love-light in their eyes to sound the wedding bells. It also TAKES TWO of our sparkling diamond pairs to start your marriage rolling towards years of happy bliss.
$90
SIX is the lucky number. 6 stunning gems in this diamond pair.
$75
Engraved diamond duet of fine quality, choice of 14K gold.
Special!
16 DIAMONDS IN BOTH RINGS!
$110
Hurray for this lovely 16-diamond ensemble set beautifully in fishtail design. Worth twice this low price!
PAY WEEKLY AT NO EXTRA COST
ANSHUS JEWERERS

THE STOUTONIA

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE—MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU,
"GOOD BYE AND GOOD LUCK!"

Vol. XXVIII—No. 32 THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN Friday, May 27

DR. ANDERSON'S CLASSES WRITE TWO BOOKS

Grad Students In Survey And Curriculum Prepare and Print Publications

Two graduate classes under Dr. Stuart Anderson have taken active situations in their fields and each has organized and written a book as a class project in their own field.

ANDERSON

Curriculum Procedures III class, I.E. 537, has produced a 122 page book entitled "Course of Study Construction in Industrial Education.." The publication is concerned with objectives of education, selection of course content, methods of instruction, evaluation of instruction, and units of instruction. Instruction units have also been written and cover the areas of general woodwork, carpentry, wood turning, cabinet making, wood finishing, general metals, art metalwork, sheet metal, electric arc welding, plastics, drifting, leatherwork, home mechanics, electricity and machine safety.

National Survey Analyzed

Survey Procedures class, I. E. 533, has analyzed 34 community occupational surveys and published a 60 page report "An Analysis of Community Occupational Surveys, 1939-1949."

The various surveys were analyzed concerning their scope, sponsorship and aid, content, methods of collecting data, personnel, promotion, preparation of final report, and evaluation. Checklists were sent to each locality where the surveys were conducted in order to obtain a better evaluation of the results. Numerous tables have been used in the pubication to better present the findings of the class.

Work on Committee Basis

Members of the class were divided into committees to delegate various

(Continued on Page 5)

V. C. FRYKLUND NEW MEMBER IN REVIEW GROUP

President Takes Membership In American Council on Education Committee

Membership in the American Council on Education committee on vocational education, a group reviewing qualifications of professors and advanced research scholars participating in the foreign educational exchange program set up under the Fulbright act, has been accepted by Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, president of The Stout Institute.

Responsibilities of the committee, which is a part of the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, will include a review of applications of candidates for admission to American universities in their respective fields from the point of view of the qualifications of the individual, the merits of his proposal, and his competence and suitability to undertake a study program.

The Associated Research Councils, working with the Department of State, is composed of the American Council of Learned Societies, American Council on Education, National Research council, and Social Science Research council. The Research council has in turn set up a Committee on International Exchange of Persons, the group whom Dr. Fryklund will be assisting.

Other committee members working on the vocational education aspect of the exchange program will be Dr. Homer J. Smith, professor of industrial education at the University of Minnesota; Earl L. Bedell, director of vocational education, Detroit; Dr. Raymond Gregory, assistant commissioner, U. S. Office of Education; E. E. Erickson, director of industrial arts, Santa Barbara college; Dr. Edwin A. Lee, dean of education, University of Southern California; Maris M. Profitt, retired specialist in industrial education, U. S. Office of Education; and James Eddy, professor of vocational education, University of Texas.

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM

The Stout Auditorium
Sunday Evening, May 29, 1949
Eight O'Clock

PROCESSIONAL
"Praise Ye The Father" ---------- Gounod
The Stout Orchestra
INVOCATION ---------- Rev. Ralph Reese
Methodist Church
The Stout Symphonic Singers
Dayspring of Eternity ---------- Christiansen
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring ---------- Bach
Emitte Spiritum tuum ---------- Schuetky
BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS:
"The New Life" ---------- Bishop H. Clifford Northcott
Resident Bishop of Wisconsin Area of
The Methodist Church
Madison, Wisconsin
BENEDICTION ---------- Rev. Ralph Reese
RECESSIONAL
"March of the Priests" ---------- Mendelssohn
The Stout Orchestra

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

The Stout Auditoium
Friday, June 3
10:15 a.m.

PROCESSIONAL
"The Land of Hope and Glory" ----------Elgar
The Stout Orchestra
INVOCATION ---------- Rev. W. L. King
Evangelical Church
Fantasy in C Minor ---------- Bach
Ballade in A Flat ---------- Chopin
Arthur Alan Olsen, pianist
ADDRESS:
"A Time For Perspective" ---- Dr. Theodore C. Blegen
Dean of the Graduate School
University of Minnesota
Allegro Appassionate ---------- Saint-Saens
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 ---------- Liszt
(Mr. Olsen)
CONFERRING OF DEGREES - President Verne C. Fryklund
BENEDICTION ---------- Rev. W. L. King
RECESSIONAL
"The Home Road" ---------- Carpenter
The Stout Orchestra

FIVE FACULTY RESIGNATIONS SUBMITTED

Miller, Nelson, Postman, Thompson, and Sutker Not To Return Next Year

Resignations from The Stout Institute faculty have been submitted by five members of the teaching staff—Miss June Miller, instructor of physical education; Miss Ellen Nelson, instructor of home economics education; Mrs. Marjorie Postman, instructor of related art; Mr. Melvin Sutker, instructor of social science; and Mrs. Dorothy Frels Thompson, instructor of clothing and nursery school assistant.

Miss Miller, a members of the faculty since 1946, came to Stout from a teaching position in Waseca, Minnesota. She is holder of a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Minnesota. Miss Miller plans on spending the summer at her home and then joining the staff of a Minnesota high school.

Miss Nelson received both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Stout. She taught one year of English at the college as a graduate student and then as a graduate. After one-half year as full time instructor of English, Miss Nelson completed one and one-half years as instructor of home economics education.

She leaves Stout to begin her duties August 29 as head of the home economics department in Joliet, Illinois, Township high school and Junior college. Miss Nelson will spend eight weeks of the summer at the University of Illinois where she is working toward her doctorate in education.

Mrs. Marjorie Postman has been instructor of related art since 1947. She will leave Stout upon the June graduation of her husband, Jack Postman, who will do graduate work elsewhere.

Mrs. Postman, a 1942 graduate of the University of Minnesota, came to Stout after teaching in Beaver Dam

(Continued on Page 8)

SENIORS GIVE CABINETS AND TEA SERVICE

Ernest Haucke Presents Gifts; Warren Phillips Accepts For Student Body

According to tradition, the senior class presented the school with the class gift on Honors Day.

Ernest Haucke, senior class vice-president, presented the gifts and SSA president, Warren Phillips, accepted the gifts in behalf of the student body. Cabinets for behind the counter in the union make up part of the gift, and a silver tea and coffee service was presented to be left in the Harvey Memorial for use there was the other part of the gift.

Joe Bertoletti, chairman, and Ken Schank composed the committee on getting the cabinets made and installed.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday, May 27—Friday, June 3

Friday, May 27
Final classes '48--'49
Wayzgoose (STS)
Saturday, May 28
Final Examinations
KFS "Green-UP"
SSA "Senior Frolic"
Sunday, May 29
Home Ec. club—Senior
Recognition Breakfast
Baccalaureate Address
Monday, May 30
Memorial Day
Tuesday, May 31
Final Examinations
Senior Picnic
Wednesday, June 1
Final Examinations
Alumni Reunion, Stout
Cafeteria
Thursday, June 2
Final Examinations
9:30 a.m Rehearsal of
Seniors for Commencement
8:30 p.m. President and
Faculty Reception
Friday, June 3
10:15 a.m. Academic Procession
10:30 a.m. Commencement
Exercises
12:00 Commencent Luncheon

COMMENCEMENT WEEK BRINGS FULL SCHEDULE

B. M. FUNK TO RETIRE NEXT MONTH

Business Manager Completes Thirty-one Years on Job at Stout

Completing 31 years of work at The Stout Institute, Mr. B. M. Funk, business manager, will retire in June. According to Mr. Funk, his future plans call for "much time spent in taking life easy and doing a little fishing."

FUNK

Although he has been on the business staff of the college since March 25, 1918, Mr. Funk came to Menomonie a year earlier to do bookkeeping for the Nestle Milk condensery, then operating as a World War I war plant. After a year at the condensery, Mr. Funk began work at Stout .

The success with which Mr. Funk has conducted the business office of the college can probably be traced to the wide background of experience which he had accumulated before entering the position. Among other jobs, Mr. Funk, previous to his coming to Stout, had been in charge of the bookkeeping department of a St. Paul installment furniture company and had been a bookkeeper for three Texas land companies as well as acting cashier of a Texas bank.

Mr. Funk's tenure of office has seen three changes in each of three major offices of the college. He worked under president Lorenzo Dow Harvey, Burton E. Nelson, and Verne C. Fryklund; under industrial arts directors George Buxton, Mr. Rogers, and Clyde A. Bowman; under home economics directors Daisy Kugel, Ruth Michaels, and Alice J. Kirk.

Viewing in retrospect his 31 years of service at The Stout Institute and in the community, B. M. Funk sums it all up this way:

"Menomonie, after all these years, has become my hometown and Stout has become my college. Although I may be gone from both for varying periods of time, I shall return frequently. I wish to keep alive always my pleasant memories of Menomonie and the enduring friendships which I have made here."

REPORTS PLANS FROM LYCEUM COMMITTEE

Program Next Year Will Include The Ebonaires and Harry Scott

At a recent meeting of the lyceum committee, the program for the school year beginning next fall, 1949-1950 was announced. The dates will be published at another time when final plans are completed.

A preview of the list includes "The Ebonaires," a negro quartet, and Harry L. Scott, pianist and humorist in a program of his own compositions. The followers of Alec Templeton music and varieties will be looking forward to this. Also on the list a complete play of three acts, "The Hasty Hearts", performed by the Theatre Guild Company direct from Broadway of New York and two colored full length movies.

The committee pointed out also that people at these programs often request certain numbers. It was mentioned that all programs are made out in advance of the tours and cannot be changed. The Lyceum committee has nothing to say as to the number or type of selections to be performed by the artists.

Dance, Women's Breakfast Baccalaureate, Picnic, Dinner Precede Commencement

A busy, bustling, and long to be remembered week is ahead for the Class of '49. Seniors have already made an appearance in the traditional cap and gown at Senior Recognition Dy activities, Wednesday, May 25. The "Senior Frolic", all-school dance in honor of the seniors, the Home Economics Club senior breakfast for women students, baccalaureate services, picnics, and the commencement ceremony itself are just ahead.

Seniors will be honored at the last all-school dance of the year, sponsored by the SSA and held Saturday evening, May 28, in the gymnasium. Sunday morning, the senior women will be guests at a breakfast sponsored by the Home Economics club. At this time, many of the graduating Home Economic club members will be received into the National Home Economics Association.

Bishop Northcott To Speak

Bishop H. Clifford Northcott, resident bishop of the Wisconsin area of the Methodist church will speak at baccalaureate services Sunday evening in the auditorium. Bishop Northcott will speak on "The New Life".

The annual senior picnic will be held at Wakanda park, Tuesday evening, May 31. On Wednesday, June 1, the alumni will gather in the cafeteria for a reunion dinner.

Climaxing the exciting week will be the commencement program on Friday, June 3 at 10:15 a.m. Dr. Theodore C. Blegen, Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Minnesota, will speak during the ceremony. A commencement luncheon will be served in the Stout cafeteria following the program.

SENIOR CLASS TRIBUTES GIVEN AT CONVO

Awards Given To Worthy Students by Societies and Professional Organizations

Tribute was given to the senior class of 1949 at the Honors Day program and Senior Recognition convocation Wednesday, May 25. The convocation was held in the Stout auditorium, President Verne C. Fryklund, presiding. Warren Phillips was marshall of the day.

The graduating seniors marched into the auditorium to the processional, "Pageantry" by Chayette, played by the Stout orchestra, under the direction of Harold Cooke.

Following the processional was the conferring of awards to worthy students by societies and professional organizations on the campus. Dorothy Amendt, on behalf of the Pallas Athene society, presented a $25 scholarship to Mary Reid, sophomore. The Philomathean scholarship, presented by Rosella Trangsrud, was awarded to Geraldine Tanz, freshman. Robert Swanson received the 5-year subscription to the **Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Magazine** awarded by Sigma; Charles Thomas made the presentation. Merlin Moore presented the KFS scholarship to Donald Braun. Arnold Potthast was recipient of the FOB $50 savings bond, awarded to the outstanding athlete; Will Malone gave the award.

Jean Peterson was awarded the Phi Upsilon Omicron scholarship by Ruth Ann Christensen. Omer Benn received from Robert Blaesing the Epsilon Pi Tau award, a $25 check. Duane Lebegue presented to Richard Krueger the Manual Arts Players, Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, scholarship; Kenneth Schank received the Honor Plaque award. George Norton presented three awards on behalf of the Stout Typographical Society; recipients were Sister Oranda, John Kaiser, and Richard Maliszewski. Three awards of pen and pencil sets were presented by Richard C. Johnson to members of the Stoutonia staff; those receiving the awards were Raymond Cornwell, graduating editor; Zona

(Continued on page 4)

THE STOUTONIA

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press

Printed and published by the students at The Stout Institute every Friday morning during the school year except on examination days. Entered at the post office, Menomonie, Wis., as 2nd class matter.

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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STAFF

EDITOR ..... Raymond L. Cornwell 816 17th Street
DESK EDITOR ..... Caroline Lanzer Phone 1119-J 114 2nd St. W.
BUSINESS MANAGER .. Richard C. Johnson Phone 85-J 314 Wilson Ave.
EDITORIALIST ..... Carol Radtke
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Art Piner
ARTIST ..... Gismo
SPORTS WRITERS .. Bob Mackin, Jim Covey
REPORTERS ..... Nancy Haertlein, Gert Provost, Dorothy Hardies, Shirley Doner, Dorothy Kopp, Donna Kragh, Russel Gabriel, Dennis Foltman, Don Straw, Phyllis Onsager, Publications Class.
TYPISTS ..... Dolores Eggebrecht, Jean Dillman
COPY READERS ..... Eileen Dillman, Darlene Nelson
HEAD WRITERS .... Marge Musil, Milan Huley, Richard Maliszewski
PROOF READERS .. Kitty Gerondale, Jean Bulmer
MAKE-UP ..... Robert Blaesing
BUSINESS AID ..... Betty Braun
CIRCULATION ..... Zona Rae Hines, Lester Dueak, Ross Slater
PRODUCTION FOREMAN ... George Norton
ADVISOR ..... William R. Baker

THE COMPLETION OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

Another school year is virtually completed. For some of us it means a year's growth in knowledge and wisdom, for we have spent our time wisely. For others of us it has been nine months of wasted time, skipped classes, and late assignments. We had the smug feeling that we were putting something over on our teachers, but the truth (as we are finding out now) is that we only cheated ourselves.

Next year most of us will be back. Some of us will be attending other schools. Some will be out on jobs. Wherever we are, it will be to our advantage to apply the rules of good industry—patience, diligence, the will to do the best job possible, and to cultivate personal qualities of honesty, dependability, and resourcefulness.

Now is a good time to resolve to make next year more enriching, more meaningful, and more fruitful.

SO ENDS THE YEAR

With this issue of the Stoutonia, another year of publication draws to a close. The college paper this year has prepared and printed 268 pages in 32 issues, to more than fulfill the contract with the student representatives. In quantity at least, this has been the largest volume in the 38 years of Stoutonia history.

Highest credit for a successful year, in my opinion, should go to the hard working staff. It has been an excellent one. Most members work an average of more than five hours per week for two semesters. For this they receive no credit, little praise, and much criticism. However, interest shown by the students as a whole shows that the staff has given the school much valuable service.

I look back over the year with mixed sentiments. In some ways I am glad the year is ended; in many ways I wish it were just commencing.

It is only human nature for one to be glad when he gets out from under a load of responsibility. A change in personnel is good for any organization.

But then, I rather wish the year could be done over. With the experience of the past year, another could be accomplished much more intelligently.

With as much help as I have had the work has been pleasant. I wish to thank the staff, the contributors, and the various organizations for their splendid cooperation with the Stoutonia, the past year.

Before I write the final "30" to this last issue, I wish to offer the editor for next year my heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

R.L.C.

ORGAN INSTALLATION PROPOSED PROGRAM

Why can't there be an organ installed in the Stout auditorium? Many auditoriums in leading colleges and universities of the nation are equipped with organs which provide entertainment before and after college activities, and background music for stage events and formal college exercises. The instruments in themselves are the media of excellent cultural musical programs for the student body.

Purchase of a suitable, dependable organ represents no small investment. However, the prospects of obtaining such an instrument are far from hopeless if sufficient interest and cooperation are evidenced by all persons at Stout.

Some funds could easily be made available from any unused monies accumulating in the assembly and lyceum funds. A personal solicitation of interested persons is a possibility. Perhaps income from one lyceum number could be contributed to the organ fund.

The auditorium of any college is a busy, yet impressive place. The musical prestige of an organ would be fitting to the Stout Auditorium. Installation of such a welcome instrument is a distinct possibility. Let's all get behind the project!

REMEMBER WHEN?

From Stoutonia Files—

MAP intitiated three new members. They were Don Raether, Karl Windberg and Glenn Sommers. Lois Jensen sprained her ankle near the fire station and a congenial fireman carried her to the annex. Roger Winberg set a new state record in golf and won medalist honors. The tennis team took second place in the conference. Rodger Landgraf took the "previously unbeaten" Eau Claire man, De Long, 6-3, 8-6. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green won the KFS bridge tournament, and presented seven decks of cards to the Union.

FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK—

It was announced that Lynwood Hall was to be used for women the next school year. Mr. Lloyd Whydotski was in New Guinea and was really having a rough time with the heat. It was five years ago that Mr. C. Rich returned to Stout after teaching Engineering Physics out in Laramie, Wyoming. Jim Bailey was a V-12 at Louisiana Polytech. There were 39 men from Stout in the service that are back at Stout. The Tower had to be mailed to students because the printers had to give priority to some essential war pamphlets. Dick Roen played solo trombone in the high school concert. Seems like a long while back.

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK—

The Symphonic Singers had a personal interview with Mrs. F.D. Roosevelt, the first lady of the land at that time. Joe Stangl and Bill Schaal rode bicycles home from Stout. They went to Milwaukee the long way—over 600 miles. Stout beat La Crosse in tennis and golf, but got beaten in baseball by the La Crosse team.

SPRING AFFECTS MEN

At this time of year many college papers carry features beginning, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns, etc." Feature writer of the Furman University Hornet presents different ways in which campus men are affected by the season:

There is the 'Bard' type who, when smitten by spring love, breaks into flowing verse. From the head of one such oiling student we have this little ditty:

I love you from the top of me
head to the bottom of me
heel,
There ain't no proper words to
tell you 'zactly how I feel,
But if I finds I'se been a fool,
and you don't love me too,
I know darn well, I just can't
live,
So I'll turn into a Schmoo.

PRESIDENT'S PEN

Reprinted Through the Courtesy of the Dunn County News

What has happend to the street closing project at The Stout Institute? Only last week this question was put to me; in fact since 1945, a good many persons have inquired about it.

For you who do not know about it, I should explain that this project assumes the closing of Second street from Ninth avenue to the alley back the Home Economics Building and also the closing of Wilson avenue from Second street to the front entrance of the Home Economics Building.

These areas are to be filled in and sodded, and cross walks laid. Traffic would no longer use these areas, and Stout would have a small bit of campus. Ours is the only college in the state that does not have some land around its buildings.

However, the major reason for closing these streets was not to gain a semblance of a campus, but to prevent accidents. Fifteen hundred students cross these streets every day, some of them several times a day, yet traffic continues as usual.

Those of you who signed petitions for the closing of these streets should know that the City of Menomonie did its part in reply to your plea. The state did not to its part. The city deeded the area to the state so the operations involved in closing could be completed.

Two years ago, in order to obtain the necessary funds, a request was submitted to the legislature. Inasmuch as postwar construction was not authorized anywhere in the state, funds were not made available. Another request is now before the legislature, and we are hoping that it will be allowed. If funds are made available, the present street areas will then become part of the campus. There will be a strip of green in place of black top, and the accident hazard will be a thing of the past.

School's out, school's out, teachers let the fools out—almost. It certainly will be swell not to climb all those stairs and sit on the hard chairs while some learned (I can't call them all characters) wiggle their tonsils. Oh, just to be free to go out this summer and work like a dog so we can come back in the fall to be able to repeat the whole process.

By golly, this guy Kendel really does get around, doesn't he? I wonder if he was a sailor. It certainly was a fine square knot he tied in the telephone wire down at the Sportsmens after it fell off-in his hand.

Puzzled schoolboy: "What has twelve legs, a green body, pink eyes and fuzz?"

Schoolmam: "I don't know, Johnnie, what has?"

Johnnie: "I don't know either, but it certainly doesn't look nice on your neck."

Knowing that the teacher would be gone a good ten minutes one of the prankish youngsters hurried up to the board and sketched a remarkably clever caricature of the absent teacher. The teacher came back into the room and noticed the drawing; she boomed angrily:

"And who, may I ask, is responsible for this atrocity?"

From the back of the room—"Your parents, mam."

"This is strictly in the interests of science," said "Nebraska," putting his arm around the girl's waist.

"My biology teacher wants to know how many ribs a woman possesses," he added.

"I can't understand you," said the nephew. "You seem so happy and contented, and yet I've been under the impression that unmarried men usually are grouchy and irritable."

"Well," he explained, smiling, "I've got a fireplace that smokes, a parrot that swears, a cat that stays out half the night, and a dog that barks. What more do I want?"

"Forcasting of the forthcoming styles."

"There will be little change in men's pockets this year."

The ups and downs of one gamber's life were cryptically inscribed on his tombstone out West. It read as follows:

"Low intelligence, High stakes, Low cards, High tree."

Apparently no words were wasted in the old West, either orally or in writing. A gravestone carried the following inscription: "He called Tom Brown a liar."

Hear ye! All you spring-affected people. Don't blame the weather for that spring feeling if you have been eating at the Campus Cafe lately. We, too, have seen love at its highest potential with Bob & Ruth, Ed & Jean, and Al & Ruth supplying the romance.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SUMMER

Building boys is a darn-site better than mending men.

THE LITTLE BIRD

BY BLACKIE

Time sure flies—here it is the end of school; that is, just about the end. Only the finals are left. We all had a wonderful time, and those of us who are coming back are looking forward to that day next September, when school opens.

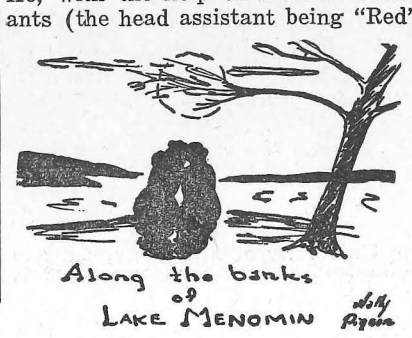
We managed to visit several dinner dances and picnics last week-end.

Tainter Hall began the spree with a picnic on Thursday. It was held at Wakanda park. Nearly everyone walked out there—some took the right way, and others took the short-cut. Those who took the short-cut arrived with wet feet, scratches, and bug bites. After a very good lunch, the men took on the women in a game of softball. After one inning, the men decided they wanted to play ball, so they selected mixed teams.

The band held a dinner dance at the country club on Friday night. Music for the dance was supplied by "The Royal Blackhawks". Through popular demand from Phyl Bartosic, George Soderberg came through with several polkas, schottaches, and the flying Dutchman.

Saturday found us at two picnices—Lynwood Hall at Riverside, and the Sophomore picnic at Wakanda.

The Lynwood picnic proved to be barrels of fun. After a swell lunch etc., boys settled down to a game of softball. The umpire was Jim Norris. He, with the help of several assistants (the head assistant being "Red"



BLACKIE RETIRES AFTER NINE MONTHS SERVICE

After doing the last imitation of Walter Winchell, the crew of Blackies, who belong to a strange species of animal having the life span of only nine months, have now left for parts unkown to die where Blackie ancestors have died before. Next year one of their offspring will be delegated to the honored position as carrier of true tales and chief detective of the blooming and dying loves of the Institute.

Desk editor Lanzer of the Stoutonia staff discloses no further identification or information. "To prevent extinction of the species we must protect Blackie," Miss Lanzer states.

CAMPUS LOCALS

Don Winters went home Friday, May 13 and went to Northfield, Minn. Sunday. Reports are that he was tired.

Mary Lou Friberg went to Weyawaega Monday to have an interview with the superintendent there.

Donna Kragh spent the weekend with parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kragh in Waupaca.

George Shrbich spent a pleasant weekend with his family in Carson Lake, Minnesota.

Ruth Hauge became engaged to Al Engen last weekend.

Carol Hanson and Marion Saar spent the weekend in Sheybogan visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hansen.

Miss June Miller visited at her home at Darwin, Minnesota last weekend.

Wayne Olson spent Sunday morning at the home of Milan Huley.

Kendall), turned some mighty fine officiating.

I see all that school work staring me in the face, so I had better close for now. See you all next fall.

State

Fri., Sat., May 27, 28

Larry Parks and Marguerite Chapman

THE GALLANT BLADE

MARCH of TIME and NEWS
7:30 and 9:30

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 29-31

John Wayne and Gail Russell

WAKE OF THE RED WITCH

NEWS
Continuous Shows SUNDAY
Starting at :30 and every 2 hours
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Orpheum

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.,
May 26—29

Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake

BLONDIE'S SECRET

Adventures of FRANK and JESSE JAMES No. 13
CARTOON, SHORT, and NEWS
Matinee Saturday 2:00 p.m.
Evenings 7:30 and 9:30

Mon., Tues., Wed.,
May 30, 31, June 1

—2 Big Hits—

Allan "Rocky" Lane and Black Jack

MARSHALL OF AMARILLO

Second Feature

GIVE US WINGS

NEWS
Show starts at 7:30

MUSIC TALENT

EPT ORAL EXAMINATION GIVEN FRIDAY

Six Initiates Give 3-Minute, Professional Talks With Question Period Following

Twenty-six initiates of Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau met for an oral examination Friday night, May 13, at 7:00 o'clock in the industrial arts building. Each initiate was required to give a 3-minute talk, without notes, on a given professional topic. The talk, presented before a panel of faculty and Epsilon Pi Tau members, was followed by a gruelling 3-minute question period.

The initiates met again Saturday morning, May 14, in room 22 to learn the results of the examinations. The following men were accepted into the chapter: Lee Bedsted, Margon Berg, Donald Braem, Donald Braun, Curtis Briggs, Hugh Capron, Sherman Dreyer, Edwin Ebert, William Fehrenbach, Robert Hanna, Ernest Haucke, John Jensen, Joseph Katalinich, Kenneth Krohn, Paul Kunz, Donald Lux, William Malone, Neil Maxa, Robert Morley, Kay T. Olsen, Harold Osborn, Duane Payleitner, Henry Peterson, William Richardson, Frank Tank, and Lowell Tuft.

A new initiation team, headed by Warren Thomas, led the formal ritual. Other team members serving for the first time were Gordon Wasinger, Robert Swanson, Robert Blaesing, and James Bohn. Stephen Grudichak and faculty members, Clyde A. Bowman and Phillip Ruehl, had served previously.

Following the formal initiation Saturday morning, the group met for dinner at the Cafe LaCorte. Clyde A. Bowman, Dean of the Division of Industrial Education, was the principal speaker. Mr. Burton Nelson, former president of The Stout Institute, was also called upon. Ernest Haucke, representing the new members, and Hugh Capron, Winona, Minnesota, representing members in the field, gave short messages.

Attractive programs for the initiation were prepared by a committee consisting of Raymond Cornwell, chairman, Robert Blaesing, and Warren Thomas.

GENERAL DRAWING CLASS BLUEPRINTS

As the fourth quarter ends, the men in general drawing 226 are busy blueprinting. Some of the men have finished with the blue printing of the required drawings.

Most of the general drawing class will blueprint the flow sheet drawn during the quarter. The flow sheet is a graphic presentation of how a product is made or manufactured. Many of the flow sheets are in a book form, while others show continuous processes on one large sheet of paper. Some of the flow sheets are on the manufacture of cement, news print, lumber, synthetic rubber and photography.

A popular project is the blueprinting of maps of various sizes and types. Maps were made of Wakanda park, Riverside park, Point Comfort, Fair Oaks, Paradise valley and the Menomonie brick yards.

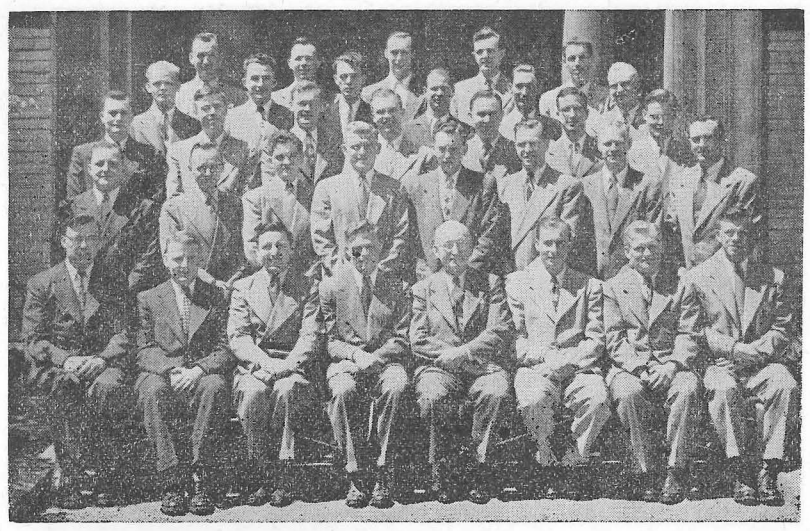
SIGMA TAU MEN PLAN STAG FISHING PARTY

Tomorrow, Saturday, May 28, will be a day of fishing for the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Plans have been completed for a stag fishing party. This great expedition will take place on the farm of Bob Young bordering on the Cedar river. Bob is a former member of this chapter, now attending the University of Wisconsin.

Members have been appointed to the various details so as to make this trip a success. Douglas Sherman with Duane Payleitner and Irvin Lathrop have been assigned the detail of worm procurement, a major task on which the success of the trip will depend. Bob Berg will act as chief chef assisted by Bohomil Holub in providing the dinner and refreshments.

The success of the trip will be varified by pictures to be taken of the catch. This is to prevent fish stories around the campus.

EPSILON PI TAU INITIATE HONOR MEN



Shown seated before the twenty-six men recently initiated into EPSILON PI TAU is the newly formed initiation team: (L to R) Gordon Wassinger, Robert Swanson, Stephen Grudichak, President Warren Thomas, Faculty Trustee Clyde A. Bowman, Phillip Ruehl, Robert Blaesing, and James Bohn. Initiates into this national fraternity are identified in a story elsewhere on this page.

THREE DEMONSTRATED IRONING CAN BE FUN

"Ironing can be fun!" claim Joyce Parsons, Patricia Partridge, and Grace Fostmeier. Recently the three married womne demonstrated for the other members of the home management class newly acquired skills which will enable them to iron shirts in less than six minutes. They used the following magazine article and booklets to help them develop their new method:

"How to Iron a Shirt in 4½ Minutes," **Better Homes and Gardens**, July, 1948

Knowles, Elaine, "A Simple Way to Iron a Shirt," Cornell Bulletin for Homemekers no. 629

Runnals, **Ironing the Easy ..Way**, Extension service, College of Agriculture, University of Nebraska, Lincoln

Joyce, Pat, and Grace have accomplished speed and efficiency, the aims of the method, by the use of both hands, correct sprinkling methods, and proper sequence of operations.

Time and practice were required to improve the techuiques, but the three women are proud of their achievements and hope that they can soon iron a shirt in less time than they can now.

LSAers STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN AT ST. OLAF

The LSA sponsored a visit to St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota on Sunday, May 15. The group left Menomonie at 7:30 a.m. and arrived in Northfield at 10 a.m. After stretching their legs, the tired LSAers walked downtown to attend St. John's Lutheran church. After service the group hiked back to St. Olaf to eat a picnic lunch.

The afternoon was spent in exploring the campus and surrounding area and at 5:30 p.m. a picnic supper was devoured. At 8 p.m. the group attended the St. Olaf choir concert in the gymnasium. The concert was enjoyed by the Stout students and after the concert was finished, the group rode back to Menomonie in a bus, tired, but happy.

Here Is Where "It Goes"

Workers earn it,
Spendthrifts burn it,
Bankers lend it,
Women spend it,
Forgers fake it,
Taxes take it,
Dying leave it,
Heirs receive it,
Thrifty save it,
Misers crave it,
Robbers seize it,
Rich increase it,
Gamblers lose it . . .
I could use it. — "The Campus Collegian", University of Toledo.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR DIES AT MADISON

The death of a former Stout instructor, Miss Ruth Phillips was recently announced in a Madison, Wisconsin, paper.

Miss Phillips, who taught English composition and literature here from 1910 to 1927 was one of the instructors of the present president of the college, Dr. Verne C. Fryklund, when he attended The Stout Institute.

The deceased has had a relatively short illness in a Madison hospital. She was 69 years old at the time of her death. She is well remembered by many of the present faculty members.

A relative of Miss Phillips who sent the story to The Stoutonia is Mrs. Lucille Myron Phillips, a Stout grad, and now with the State Department of Health at Madison.

Between the Book Ends

The 26 Letters, by Oscar Ogg.

This history of the development of the alphabet from cave drawings through Egyptian hieroglyphics and Phoenician letters to the linotype of today should fascinate any reader. The author contributes the illustrations as well as the text. The book is one of the fifty books of the year.

Bright with Silver, by Mrs. Kathrene Pinkerton.

How the Fromm brothers of Wisconsin persisted until they achieved a fine strain of silver foxes is the subject of this book.

Golden Warrior, by Hope Muntz.

King Harold and William the Conqueror are the leading characters in this historical novel about the Norman conquest and the events that led up to it.

EASTER LETTER FROM POLISH WAR ORPHAN

Little Maria, the Polish war orphan adopted by the Stout student body, has sent Easter greetings to her foster parents in America. Since the letter was written in Polish, a translation was included with the letter.

Dearest Foster Parents.

I am writing you this letter with a happy little heart. We hope that you are in good health. We had a bishop who celebrated the Holy Mass.

We had a puppet show on Shrove Tuesday.

On the 17th of April we shall have Easter vacations. Then we can go home, and on the 2nd of April the children of the 5th, the 6th, the 7th and the 8th grade of studing will be accepted as "Kruistochter." Soon the examinations will start, then I have to study hard again to become one of the first. Dearest Foster Parents, I have to close my letter now, and with the heartest greetings I wish you all a Blessed and Merry Easter.

Your grateful Foster Child
Maria Karaskiewiecz

Accompanying the letter was a colored Easter picture with the greeting "Happy Easter."

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AND
TORREY

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CORSAGES
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SPECIAL BOUQUETS
DONALD J. JENNY, PROP.
MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE
ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM THE HIGH SCHOOL

MUSIC TALENT SELECTED FOR SENIOR WEEK

Pianist Arthur Allan Olson Feature at Commencement SSS Sings at Baccalaureate

Selection of musical talent for The Stout Institute baccalaureate exercises, Sunday evening, May 29, and for commencement, Friday morning, June 3, both in Stout auditorium, has been announced by Harold Cooke, chairman of the college music department.

Singing at the baccalaureate, which will be addressed by H. Clifford Northcott, resident bishop of the Wisconsin area of the Methodist church, will be the Stout Symphonic Singers, assisted by the Stout orchestra. The Rev. Ralph Reese, pastor of the Menomonie Methodist church will give both the invocation and benediction.

The Symphonic Singers will offer "Dayspring of Eternity" by Christiansen, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; and "Emitte Spiritum Tuum", by Schuetky. The college orchestra will be heard in the processional, "Praise Ye the Father," by Gounod, and the recessional, "March of the Priests," by Mendelssohn.

Soloist for the commencement audience which will hear Dr. Theodore C. Blegen, dean of the graduate school at the University of Minnesota, will be Arthur Alan Olsen, sixteen year old pianist from Minneapolis, who has already achieved a national reputation.

Winner of the 1948 Chicagoland music festival class A piano competitions, Arthur Allan performed before more than 95,000 spectators. The third piano student in history to be so honored, the boy was invited in 1948 to play for the New York Congress of Piano Teachers, meeting in Steinway hall.

On this Eastern tour, Arthur Allan played concerts in New York, Princeton, New Jersey; Detroit, Michigan; and Dayton, Columbus, Cincinnati, Canton, and Fremont, Ohio. On May 15 of this year, the boy won the WCCO talent award contest. For his part of the Stout commencement program, Mr. Olsen will play selections by Bach, Chopin, Saint-Saens, and Liszt.

FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN IN NEW LABS

Food demonstrations were given for the public by members of the food demonstration class in the new foods laboratory beginning May 10.

Rosann Bongey was first with a demonstration called "Cake Mix Variations."

"Biscuit Tricks" was the title Kitty Gerondale gave a demonstration in which were shown different things that could be done with biscuit dough, on the thirteenth of May.

On the 16th, Bernice Johnson showed how to use "Cereals Around the Clock", with Dorothy Huley surprised the Little Red Hen by doing so many things with eggs.

Provost on "Cookie Capers"

Gertrude Provost demonstration "Cookie Capers", making roll, drop refrigerator, and bar cookies from oatmeal, May 20.

"Food in a Summer Mood" was demonstration by Jean Dillman, and Virginia Jackson treated guests to samples of "Tasty Pastry" on the 23rd.

Cookies, coffee cake, and biscuits were made from "Master Mix" by Peggy Welch, May 24.

Today, May 27,, at 4:00 Elaine Leemkuil will show how to make "Glorified Hamburger."

Both men and women are welcome to the demonstrations given in room 301 of the H. E. building.

Food demonstration class will again be offered second semester next year, according to Miss Clara Carrison, instructor.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED BY "HOUSE" STUDENTS

Four faculty members were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, May 18, by the present group of students at the home management house and the advisor, Miss Gladys Trullinger. Guests present were Dean Alice J. Kirk, Miss Eleanor Cox, Dr. Marceline Erickson, and Miss Mary McCalmont.

The dining room, adorned with bouquets of spring flowers, was a pleasant setting for the meal. Baked pork chops, apple sauce, mashed potatoes and gravy, asparagus, tossed vegetable salad, cloverleaf rolls, baked Alaska, and coffee made up the tasty bill of fare.

The members of the group, Dorothy Huley, Ruby Jarman, Dolores Lanners, Ardelle Lietzke, Phyllis Miller, and Jean Winsor shared the responsibilities of planning and making preparations for the occasion.

As another highlight of the six weeks stay at the house, the women are planning a picnic brunch for their roommates to be held Saturday morning at Riverside park. The food for the picnic will include weiners wrapped in bacon, buns, escalloped potatoes, olives, celery, radishes, fudge cake, and pink lemonade.

BANQUET RESERVATIONS DEADLINE TUESDAY

Seniors and master's degree graduates who have not already done so are requested to make their reservations for the Senior-Alumni Banquet as soon as possible. There is no charge for those of the graduating class but alumni and guests who desire to attend will be charged $1.65.

On invitations the request was made to have reservations submitted by May 28 but because of the holiday on May 30 it will be necessary to hold reservations open until noon, Tuesday, May 31, according to word from Mr. Kranzusch, chairman of the banquet.

Reservations are to be submitted to Miss Ellen Nelson in the Home Economics building.

Dean Bowman To Judge For National IA Fair

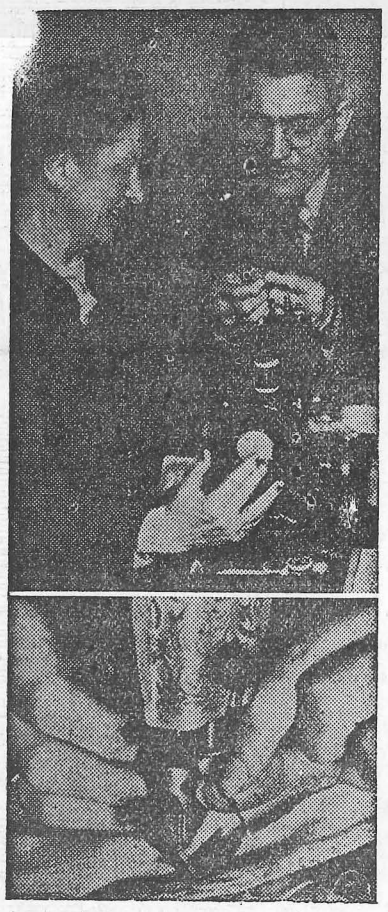
Dean Clyde A. Bowman will again be a judge in the annual Industrial Arts Fair, to be held in the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago on August 1, 2, and 3.

Entries in the competition for prizes at the fair will come from school shops all over the United States. Projects will be from the fields of plastics, woodworking, metal working, machine shop, graphic arts, and from the various crafts.

Dean Bowman wil be a member of the judging team for plastics and woodworking, the same team on which he served last year. Other teams will judge the other types of entries.

The Industrial Arts Fair has been sponsored for the last three years by Scholastic Magazine. Prizes to the winning students are awarded by the leading supply houses.

R-R-R-RIP!



Aided by Merritt L. Walls, who helped her perfect "most important invention in sewing since the sewing machine itself," Mrs. Ruth Lawrence, Birmingham, Ala., tries her new "ripper", a gadget which fits any sewing machine (lower photo) any removes machine-sewn seams in a jiffy, without damage to fabric — or to housewife's temper.

AMERICA'S OLDEST HANDICRAFT

The art of making fine glassware is the oldest industry in this country. Quality American glass is made entirely by hand. Each operation is performed by a skilled craftsman. The picture shows one of the final processes — putting on the delicate cut work which distinguishes much handmade American glass.

SENIOR WOMEN ARE HONORED AT BREAKFAST

Senior women of The Stout Institute will be honored at the annual senior breakfast, Sunday, May 29, in the Stout cafeteria. Seniors who desire membership and who have paid dues will at this time be initiated into the American Home Economics association. The breakfast is sponsored by the Home Economics club.

Candle — bearers Patricia Krause, Beverly Brehmer, Betty Potthast, and Ruth Voss will escort the senior women from the Harvey Memorial to the cafeteria and light the candle carried by each senior.

Floral decorations will be used on the tables. Invitations and place cards are planned around the "diploma" theme.

The freshman women will serve seniors, faculty and undergraduate women fruit cup, boiled ham, creamed eggs on toast, rice balls wilth glazed apricots, hot rolls and butter, and coffee and milk.

General chairman for the occasion is Laverne Ablard. Committes, student chairmen and faculty advisors are: program, Nancy Haertlein, Miss Ellen Nelson; invitation, Elva Lovett, Dr. Anne Marshall; food service, Margaret Perman, Miss Gladys Trullinger; clean-up, Dorothy Krushas, Miss Lillian Jeter; equipment, Carol Radtke, Miss Edith Grundmeier; finance, Ardelle Knutson, Miss Eleanor Cox; meal planning, Florence Severson, Miss Mary Killian: and table setting, Pat Dodge, Miss Hazel Van Ness.

NEWMAN CLUB REVIEWS YEAR OF ACTIVITY

Reminiscing over the past year of varied and colorful activities, at a recent meeting, Newman club members noted that the calendar had been a very full one.

Starting with the annual "get-acquainted" party during the first week the activities followed with a "Sweater and Sock" dance during October. Regular monthly brunch meetings were held each month following a 10 a.m. mass and communion service.

"Nationality Suppers" were featured at the beginning of the new year, and German, Irish, Polish and a varied group of suppers were served.

Climaxing the events of the year, the annual club outing was held May 15.

SENIOR CLASS—

(Continued from page 1)

Rae Hines, circulation staff; and Robert Mackin, head sports reporter.

A vocal solo "Let All My Life Be Music" by Spress, was presented by Grace Watson, soprano.

Ernest Haucke presented the senior gift to SSA president, Warren Phillips, as representative of the entire school. The 1949 Senior class gift was a silver tea set, to be used by all school organizations, and new cabinets for the student union. The student tribute to the senior class of 1949 was given by Gordon Wasinger. Following the student tribute was an address to the seniors by President Fryklund. The traditional passing of the torch ceremony was led by Kenneth Schank, senior class president, who passed the lighted torch to Robert Hendrickson, junior class president.

The singing of the "Alma Mater" by the entire audience concluded the program of tribute. The audience remained standing while the seniors marched out of the auditorium to the recessional "Pomp and Chivalry" by Roberts.

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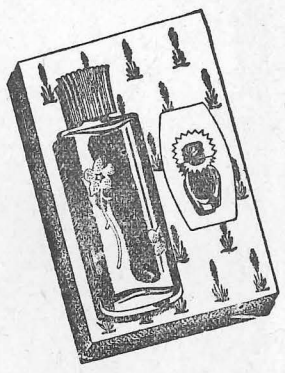

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SMILES BRING PAPER YEAR TO A CLOSE

Over Half Million Words Of Copy Prepared by Staff Under Editor Cornwell

Smiles can be seen on the faces of the Stoutonia staff as the last issue of the paper is being distributed to the student body. The writing and editorial staff completed this year the monumental task of preparing more than one-half million words of copy while the circulation department sent out to alumni an all time high number of 900 issues each week.

Under editor Raymond Cornwell, 32 issues of the weekly paper were written, edited, printed, and distributed to students, faculty, and alumni. Outstanding issues which achieved wide circulation included the **Merger Bill Threatens Stout,** February 11, 1949; **Enrollment Records Broken,** September 17, 1948; **Waltzer Homecoming Queen,** October 15, 1948; **Phillips Elected SSA President,** March 18, 1949.

A small but well organized and interested staff of students working without pay performed their assigned duties each week. Business manager Dick Johnson was responsible for advertising and other financial matters of the Stoutonia. Desk editor Caroline Lanzer superintended the work of the news gathering staff.

Staff members who were not present for the picture above were Jim Covey, sports; Gert Provost, SSA reporter; Dorothy Kopp, columnist and reporter; Donna Kragh, reporter; Phyllis Onsager, reporter; Barney Hazarian, reporter, Marge Musil, head writer; Bob Blaesing, make-up; Les Duenk and Ross Slater, circulation; George Norton, production foreman of the shop. **Advisor William R. Baker** was unable to attend because of illness.

PROGRAMS FOR ASSEMBLIES ANNOUNCED

Committee Describes Talent Scheduled To Appear Next Year

Coming assembly numbers for the school year of 1949-1950 were announced by Mrs. Marjorie Postman of the committee. Speakers, musicians, and other talent will appear on the Stout stage for the varied programs.

The first assembly on September 21 will feature a musician, an accordianist.

One of the outstanding programs will be Sigrud Rascher, a saxophonist. Mr. Rascher is a young professor from the Royal Conservatory of Denmark. He has played with the Boston Symphony orchestra, the New York Phil-Harmonic orchestra, the Washington National symphony, as well as many others. Mr. Rascher has given concerts all over the world. Sir Henry Wood, conductor at Queens hall in London says, "Sigrud Rascher, one of the most astonishing instrumentalists of the day, was heard by the largest audience ever to be assembled at Queens hall." Mr. Rascher shall conduct a woodwind clinic after his convocation appearance.

Another special musical convocation will be Louis Kaufman, violinist, who will be on the campus for two days giving two formal concerts. He comes to Stout from the Association of American colleges under a plan similar to the one which brought artist Grant Reynard to Stout last fall.

Because the program of Young Wisconsin Artists proved so popular this year, plans are being made to repeat a similar program.

Five of the assembly programs will be speakers from the University of Minnesota convocations as have appeared in the past. This next year they will include a series on "Democratic Goals." Martin Hall will speak on "Democratic Goals for Europe," Subodh Chamdra Roy on "India," Robert Gradford on "Tolerance and Freedom," and Charles Emerson Boddie, a negro, on "Christianity and Freedom."

The assemblies shall include two illustrated lectures with colored movies. Ava Hamilton, widely known woman explorer, will show a new film of Guatemala called "Land of the Mayas." Clifford Kamen, dynamic young journalist and traveler, will show his new film of "Italy."

The program also includes Bob Gordon the cartoonist, and Dr. Mark Graubard, scientist.

ROGUES GALLERY OF THE STOUTONIA STAFF

Ray Cornwell, capable editor of the **Stoutonia,** points out some of the good—and bad—parts of a recent issue to the staff. The ingenuity and ability of the editor may be seen in the fittting backdrop which he constructed specially for this picture.

Seated in the front are Dorothy Hardies, reporter; Darlene Nelson and Eileen Dillman, copyreaders. In the second row are Betty Braun, advertising aid; Carol Raatke, editorialist; Shirley Doner, reporter and columnist; Zona Rae Hines, circulation; Jean Dillman, typist. In the third row are Kitty Gerondale, proofreader; Dick Johnson, business manager; Bob Mackin, sports writer; Jean Bulmer, proofreader; Nancy Heartlein, reporter; Delores Eggebrecht, typist. Standing are Art Piner, photographer; Don Straw; shop news reporter; Don Winters, reporter and columnist; Dan Foltman, reporter; Jim Perez, reporter, Mike Huley ,head writer; and Caroline Lanzer, desk editor. Mr. Barnard, substituting for Mr. Baker as adviser, took the picture.

ANDERSON'S CLASSES—

(Continued from Page 1)

portions of the work. In the curriculum class oral reports were presented to the class and criticized by the other members prior to being written.

The members of the Curriculum Procedures class are: Lawrence Behrends, Omer Benn, Willard Benson, George Chamberlain, Gerald De Vore, Walter Dusold, John Jensen, Don Nantz, Gordon Niessner, George Pease, Edgar Ross, Edward Saxhaug, Frank Schroeter, Robert Thomas, Warren Thomas, Lowell Tuft, Martin Vitz, Harley Wehrwein, and Stanton Williams.

The members of the Survey Procedures class are: Omer Benn, George Chamberlain, Halvor Christianson, Elmer Clausen, Don Connerley, Robert Desmarais, Walter Dusold, Rinaldo Edward, Alan Felthaus, Edward Flayer, Arnold Grove, Stephen Grudichak, Victor Hendries, Robert Swanson, Theodore Teschke, Bruce Thompson, Lowell Tuft, Mary Valley, Harley Wehrwein, and Stanton Williams.

"The men have done exceptionally fine work on these projects and deserve all the compliments that have come as a result" was the statement made by Dr. Anderson. Numerous requests have already been received for both publications. If the demand is sufficient steps wil be taken to make them available for a nominal charge.

The mimeographing on the pubications was done by members of the classes with the cooperation of the Presidents' Office. Covers for both publications were printed by the Stout Typographical Society.

WSF OFFICERS INSTALLED AT SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP

Officers of the Wesley Student Fellowship were installed at the Sunday morning worship service on May 22, by Reverend Ralph Reece.

Ann Banker, president. presented Mr. G.E. Sipple, retiring advisor, with a gift in token of appreciation for the WSF members.

Mr. Herbert Anderson, the WSF advisor for the coming year, was introduced along with an advisory board.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA HELD ANNUAL PICNIC SUNDAY

The members of the Alpha Phi Omega, their wives and friends held their annual picnic Sunday, May 22, on Boy Scout Island. The recreation for the afternoon consisted of playing softball and volleyball. The volloyball game was ended abruptly, however, when the ball rolled into the lake.

Supper was served, consisting of potato salad, frankfurters, beans, buns, jello, cake, and candy.

The men responsible for the picnic were Virgil Halvorson, chairman, Otto Carlson, Russ Gerber, Joe Miglio, and Curtis Briggs.

DINNER DANCE ENJOYED BY STOUT BAND

The Stout Institute band enjoyed a dinner at the Country club, Friday, May 20, 1949. The buffet supper started at 7 p.m. and the members served themselves fried pike, potatoes, salad, rolls, vegetables and coffee. Ice cream and cup cakes finished the meal.

The dance started at 8:30 p.m. and couples danced to George Soderberg's orchestra until they were tired enough to go home. A small fire in the fireplace served to warm those who ventured onto the porch to dance.

An important event of the evening was the election of new officers. The 1948-'49 president took charge of the meeting. Don Winters was elected prexy for next year, with Rowena Christen as vice-president, and R. David Johnson as secretary-treasurer.

The band also wishes to express appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whydotski for chaperoning the evening in Mr. Cooke's absence.

SIGMA HOLDS PARTY FOR GRAD MEMBERS

The Sigma fraternity held their farewell party for the graduating members last Thursday night. During the evening a skit was presented for the group. The Swedish dialect of Ralph, a new car of Parsons, the bricklaying ability of Krohn, the singing of LaBorde, and the meeting procedure of Haucke seemed to be the blunt of the skit. Marv Lundin was in charge of the entertainment and the refreshments after the meeting. The evening ended by everyone singing "Auld Lang Syne."

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SEC. TREAS. — WM. R. BAKER; THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE

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FRED DECKER, 13970 METTETAL, DETROIT 27, MICHIGAN
LILLIAN BAXTER WISCHAN, 150 QUAIL ST. STRATFORD, CONN.
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From the National President-elect

To all members—Stout Institute Alumni Association:

I have just received an official notice from Mr. Philip W. Ruehl, '41, Chairman of Ballot Committee, advising me that you have elected me your National President for the next two years.

Believe me, I feel very humble and proud and will do everything I possibly can to merit the trust and confidence you have indicated by your vote.

I realize there is a big job ahead, but feel certain that with the capable assistance of Mrs. Gretchen Voechting Ziesmer, National First Vice President; Mrs. Emma Anderson, National Second Vice President; and the Regional Vice Presidents, North-East, Mrs. Audrey Peterson Pollock; South-East, Jerome Erpenbach; Midwest, Lyman Berg; and West Coast, George Tinetti; and Alumni Secretary, Wm R. Baker, the splendid progress of the past years of your Alumni Association will continue.

The Hasses'—Marine '36 and Carl '35 have always held "open house" to Stout Alumni wherever we've been. We extend a cordial invitation to you to stop and talk over old times at 1301 Travis St., La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Carl J. Haase
National President-Elect

L. W. VANDEBERG SENDS LETTER AND MATERIAL

Stout Graduate at Cheney Washington Tells of Newest Assignment

Loyd W. VandeBerg, '45, who is now on the faculty of the Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, Washington, recently wrote the following letter to Mr. Wm. R. Baker, national secretary-treasurer of the Stout Institute Alumni Association and included the interesting material that follows the letter.

Dear Mr. Baker,

On May 28th a chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau will be established on this campus. Our chapter will be known as Alpha-Zeta, and I am to serve as trustee. Twenty-one students and alumni will be initiated as charter members of the chapter.

Last week I was elected to teach a course in methods of teaching industrial arts in the secondary school, during the coming summer session. In order to make this course as worthwhile as possible, I felt it necessary to make a personal survey of the work being done in this area; therefore, I went on a one man field trip. I met teachers from the following colleges:

The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.
Pennsylvania State Teachers College, California, Pennsylvania.;
Colorado State College of Education, Greeley, Colorado;
Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, Washington;
Washington State College, Pullman, Washington.

All of these colleges were represented in the industrial arts department in the ten schools which I visited.

You can see what they recommended in the way of methods on the enclosed material. I have made their statements as nearly as possible in their own words. Each of the men was sent a copy of this report.

While visiting the shops at Richland, Washington I had the pleasure of visiting with Ernest Luck, and Neil Helgelund. In one year's time they have converted empty rooms into shops the like of which few industrial arts teachers will ever have the opportunity to work in. If I had seen the shops without knowing who organized them, I would have looked for a Stout graduate; the shops are that well planned. The organizing influence of Dean Bowman and Mr. Brown is evident in Richland. During the evening I had the pleasure of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luck in their home. (Charlotte Rilling '41). We reviewed our pleasures and experiences at Stout. Ernest and I both enrolled at Stout in the fall of 1938. We hope to get together some time during the summer for a bit of fishing on Priest Lake over in Idaho.

On the way home, I stopped and visited George Sogge at Central Washington College of Education. He is building a beautiful new home in Ellensburg. It is a real 20th century product overlooking a valley which is the city of Ellensburg. Time ran out on me there and we will resume our discussions May 28th when he will be on hand to assist us with the installation of Alpha-Zeta Chapter of E. P. T.

Sincerely yours,
Loyd W. VandeBerg

The following statements and recommendations were made by instructors in the various shops which I visited. They are not all in agreement, but that could and should not be expected since the teaching situations were not all similar in nature or setting. They do constitute food thought since they were all made by teachers who are doing a successful job of teaching industrial arts.

These recommendations will be incorporated in the course dealing with teaching methods for the junior and senior high schools, which is being offered at Eeastern Washington College of Education during the 1949 summer session. The course is titled I. A. 174. Industrial Arts in the Secondary School.

PERSONNEL PLAN:

Some plan is necessary since housekeeping is left to the participating classes.

Tag system—doubles for a simulated time clock system and roll call method. (Tag a student's first job of the year).

Definite listing of responsibilities and tasks in Jr. H. S. classes.

Definite listing of responsibilities and tasks in Sr. H. S. classes.

Allow S. H. S. students to voluntarily clean up work areas.

Assign foreman for various areas and rotate foremen every three weeks.

Select best foreman in class and put him in charge for the year.

MATERIAL FUND:

It is necessary to have a budget allowance or a separate fund established for the purchase of I. A. materials and supplies.

EQUIPMENT FUND:

Have a specific fund for this purpose. Fund is to include: Repair, Replacement, Addition.

FLOOR SPACE:

Depends on the type of work offered. In most cases 100 square feet per student was in use.

LIGHTING THE SHOP:

Have plenty of large windows. Frosted glass is recommended for certain areas to prevent horseplay. Plenty of artificial light is recommended. (Can always turn off lights when the sun shines.)

TOOLS AND THEIR CARE:

Eliminate the tool crib except in special cases. Use tool panels about the shop. Make these a "cabinet-panel type". This panel can be closed and locked when not in use. Have individual sets of tools for advanced work. Have no individual sets of tools; cost prohibits; have tools for various instructional units in the shop.

FILMS AND THEIR USE:

Strip films are highly recommended; lecture with them. 16 mm sound, colored films are highly recommended. Industry is more than willing to cooperate with the provision of films. Various college libraries have film services.

CLASS SIZE PER INSTRUCTOR:

15 or less recommended for best instruction. 20 or less recommended for best instruction.

ORGANIZATION OR INSTRUCTIONAL UNITS:

Instructor demonstrates when the need arises. Instructor plans the total program. Instructor plans the first part of the program and the student plans the advanced part according to his selection of a job. Instructor plans related information sheets. Student prepares his own related information sheets. Student prepares a job plan for his work. No job plan is to be required because it lessens student enthusiasm. Tri-Arts exposition given at the best entries. (Used as an incentive the end of the year with prizes for for good work). Assemble files of resource units for student use. These should include technical manuals, specification or code books, blueprints, related material, etc. Lecture on a definite schedule and follow a definite plan of instruction. Use the bulletin boards to accomplish supplementary instruction. Use a cumulative record card as a check on student progress.

FINISHING:

A seperate finishing room is desired. Instruction is in connection with completing a project in woodwork. Finishing should be taught as a related work area. Finishing could be taught as a separate area, but the cost eliminates it since the student gets no project to take home.

LECTURES:

Do not break up the work periods with short lectures. Lectures should not be more than 10 to 15 minutes in duration. Lectures should not be more than 20 minutes in duration. 30 minutes is the maximum to lecture and still maintain interest.

LAVATORY:

It is recommended that the lavatory be planned as a unit in the shop.

MIXED CLASSES:

It is desirable to have mixed classes. Mixed classes are undesirable —speed of work is slowed down. Girls do finer work than boys in the same class. Girls impose on boys to do part of their work. Mixed classes work very well. Serve as an incentive to both sexes to do better work.

SAFETY SYSTEMS:

Absolutely necessary. Program of lectures, demonstrations, examinations, parent and student signature of safety card required, list of names posted on each machine student is authorized to use, student loses safety card and right to use machines if he does not comply with instructions. No machine operation (except jig-saw) allowed in Jr. H. S. classes.

SEQUENCE OF STUDIES:

Mechanical drawing is recommended as the first industrial arts course. Beginning course must master hand tool operations. Advanced classes do individual work on individual jobs.

LUMBER RECORDS AND PAYMENTS:

Instructor keeps the records. A student is assigned to keep the lumber records. Each student keeps his own lumber record. Student buys a lumber ticket from the main office and offers it each time he checks out lumber. Grade cards has lumber cost entry spaces and grade is withheld until lumber bill is paid.

PLANT DESIGN:

Most instructors inherited the physical limitations of their shops. It is desirable to have the industrial arts instructor plan his own building layout.

Loyd W. VandeBerg, Instructor
Industrial Arts Education
Eastern Washington College of Ed.
Cheney, Washington

IN THE MAILBAG

MARTHA B. SCHMIDT IS 'LIFER' WITH LETTER

The following letter and picture were recently received in the national alumni office together with the payment of a life membership from Martha Bubeck Schmidt, '34.

Dear Mr. Baker:

After supplying the information requested in the questionnaire, I decided I'd like to write you a letter too. You know that I have always been a loyal booster for The Stout Institute and you've probably guessed that there's been a good reason for my negligence in sending dues.

For nine and a half months my husband has been on leave of absence from his work and for seven of those months he's been hospitalized at Wood. An X-ray burn on his foot has

caused all the trouble. Probably you know what a slow process skin grafting is. We're learning that it is anyway. He has another operation sheduled for June 20 but that should be the last.

Our son is proving to be a very interesting individual! He's nearly a year older than when the enclosed "fanily" picture was taken. The challenge of rearing a son has been an excellent substitution for my previous job of supervising the home economics program in Wisconsin high schools. I'm certain that I could be much more helpful now in planning certain phases of the curriculum — at least the problems are more real.

As soon as my husband is through with his skin grafting "activities" and we're back in Madison permanently, I want to see what I can do about organizing a Madison chapter of the Alumni Association. Surely there are plenty of grads here who would be interested.

I'm enclosing $15.00 for my life membership dues. Sorry to have been so slow about it.

Congratulations on the excellent Stoutonia. I've been sharing my sister Ruth's copies. The Stoutonia has an extra special enterest for me because I was on the staff all through school.

Very sincerely
Martha Bubleck Schmidt
The Claridge Hotel
Madison, Wisconsin

EDWARD KRIZ WRITES FROM KENOSHA

Under separate cover I sent a packet of printing samples to the STS. I hope the quantities were adequate; however knowing the incentive system of the STS the master printers will see to it that the samples are equitably distributed.

At present my printing pupils are in the process of revising the Graphic Arts Workers booklet. This year two new sections will be added one on silk screen printing, and one on Xerography. Incidentally, recently I saw a demonstration of Xerography and was fortunate in securing two of the four xerograph prints made at that time. The 9th grade is producing an elementary printing workbook which I hope will be completed before the close of this school year.

I would appreciate receiving comments on the packet.

With best wishes for a successful conclusion to the school year.

Sincerely yours,
E. J. Kriz
7401 28th Avenue
Kenosha, Wisconsin

LORNA LITTLE WRITES OF COMING MARRIAGE

I received my ballot some time ago, but, somehow forgot to send it in. Today I received that latest issue of The Stoutonia and read the reminder concerning the ballots. I hope that mine reaches you in time.

I think I have two fairly good reasons for being so busy that I neglected that ballot, and this letter. One reason is my dietetic interneship, which I am enjoying very much. Besides my regular work at the University of Kansas Medical Center, I spend many hours in the library and at my desk. My interneship will be completed on July 31, 1949, but before that date I must finish three "term papers".

My second reason for being so busy is my recent engagaement to Louis A. Baron of Kansas City, Missouri. Planning a wedding in Kansas City which is to take place in Wisconsin is no simple matter, and does require a great amount of time. Mr. Baron is a recent graduate of the University of Kansas. He majored in Mechanical Engineering.

I receive and enjoy reading every issue of The Stoutonia. I am sure that every member of the Alumni Association would join me in saying, "Congratulations to you and the staff of The Stoutonia for the fine work you have done this year and every year in making The Stoutoina the excellent paper it is.'

Lorna E. Little
4131 Rainbow Blvd.
Kansas City 3, Kansas

Ed. Note:

Best Wishes to you, Lorna, and Congratulations to Mr. Baron.

"How come youre late this morning," asked the Prof.

"I overslept," came the reply.

"What, do you sleep at home as well?" retorted the savant.

—"The St. Bona Venture"

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GRAD STUDENTS WRITE THESES ON UNITS

Many Graduate Candidates On Research of Resource Unit Preparation and Use

Eight graduate students are in the process of writing theses on the philosophy, preparation, and use of resource units in the various areas of Industrial Arts according to information given to The Stoutonia by Mr. Ray Wigen, director of graduate studies.

The work is being done in cooperation with the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Curriculum Committee and coordinated with the work of the Curriculum Guiding Committee of the Wisconsin Cooperative Educational Planning Progarm. Background for the present theses were the theses written by John Riccelli in 1947 entitled "A Proposed Resource Unit for Oxy-Acetylene Welding in the Senior High School Industrial Arts Program for the State of Wisconsin", David Barnard in 1947 entitled "A Guide for the Preparation of Resource Units in Graphic Arts", and Howard Schwebke in 1948 entitled "Analysis of Resource Units".

The most recently completed thesis was that of Hugh Capron of Winona State Teachers College who did his research on resource units in the field of Electricity Education. Mr. Capron will receive his master's degree in June of this year.

Omer Benn of Waupun, Wisconsin, now has a thesis in the process of checking entitled "A Proposed Resource Unit in General Metalwork for the Wisconsin Schools".

Benson Writes on Machine Shop

Willard Benson of Onaway, Michigan, who has had considerable civilian and navy trade experience as a machinist is well qualified to write the thesis he is working on entitled, "A Resource Unit for Machine Shop"

Elmer Clausen of Kenosha, Wisconsin, is doing a thesis "Resource Units for General Printing" utilizing considerable experience teaching printing and in the printing trade.

Arthur Dietrich of Cadott, Wisconsin, is well qualified to do the work on the thesis "A Proposed Resource Unit for Aviation in the Senior High School Industrial Arts Program in Wisconsin" because of two years experience as an instructor at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois and six years as a communications officer in the U. S. Air Forces.

Theodore Teschke of Waupun, Wisconsin, is invading the field of plastics to do a thesis, "A Resource Unit in Plastics for Wisconsin Schools."

Robert Thomas Writes on Woodwork

Robert Thomas who has had building construction experience in his hometown of Birchwood, Wisconsin, and has done much work in the field of woodwork while at Stout will write his thesis within that field.

Lowell Tuft of Milwaukee is preparing a thesis entitled "Proposed Resource Unit for Cabinet Making to be Used in Senior High Schools in Wisconsin."

Stephen Grudichak, also of Milwaukee, is tentatively planning to do the research necessary for a unit in Electricity or Photography.

Philosophy and Objectives Necessary

The men doing the work on resource units review all the literature possible on the subject of resource unit history, philosophy, and use. They also must determine and justify objectives for their area of work and proceed to prepare a sample or suggested resource unit within their field.

Various emphasis within the resource unit are followed by the various men. Omer Benn has done considerable work within his study on analysis. Elmer Clausen is giving much emphasis to the process of evaluation. Willard Benson is concentrating on the use of the personnel plan in connection with the use of the resource unit.

Resource units have been used with considerable success in the various academic fields but their use in Industrial Arts is an inovation. Kenneth Wold, William Hornbeck, Robert Swanson, and Martin Vitz have done work on a bulletin for the Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction which is background material for much of the wrok and research of the men in the graduate school. A story on the recent bulletin by the state department is o be found in another section of The Soutonia.

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK ?

Another year of work and fun is drawing to a close. As students crammed for exams and packed suitcases, we asked them what improvements they would like to have made at Stout.

Elaine Johnson — A more attractive campus would help Stout immensely.

Arthur Nussberger—I'd like to see a gym and larger library.

Ruth Voss—The teachers should let us out of class when the bell rings.

Herb Barnhart—Both elevators could be running and there should be more campus.

Grace Fostmeier—More library facilities and a field house.

Harry Nussberger—A better gym for basketball.

Pat Webb — More art and clothing courses.

Annoymous—Adequate text books in each course so that everyone has a book. Then we wouldn't need to go to the library and take a chance on getting books.

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SIGMAS DISPLAY NEW HEADGEAR

Shown above wearing the new fezzes of their fraternity, are the following Sigmas who are graduating seniors: front row, LeRoy Parson, Ernest Haucke, Edward Ralph; middle row, Jack Bongey, Kenneth Krohn, Phil LaBorde, Curtis Briggs; back row, Ed Burns, Curt VanLoon, James Bergstrom. Tarbooshed (mmm, good word) seniors not shown: Hal Christianson and Harvey Peterson.

RED FEZZES PUCHASED BY SIGMA FRAT

The Sigma fraternity has purchased new fezzes for all the members and the advisors. The fezzes are bright red with the Greek letter "S" embroided on the front. The officers and advisors will wear a gold tassel and the rest of the members will have black tassels. The fezzes wil be worn during all Sigma meetings and for special school events such as homecoming. The red fez together with the red tie will certainly be noticeable.

CLASSES PICNIC AT WAKANDA

On Saturday, May 21, the sophomore class and the advisors enjoyed the annual class picnic at Wakanda park, in spite of a cold rainy day.

In the early afternoon the members of the class enjoyed a spirited game af baseball in which Dr. Oetting acted as the star pitcher. In the third inning the game ended with a one way rally of runs. After the girls left the ball game the men continued with a scrub game until the lunch was served. The class enjoyed a lunch of potato salad, hot beans, hot dogs, potato chips, and pop. The class officers arranged the picnic.

The junior class had an annual picnic at Wakanda park on Thursday afternoon. The members of the class enjoyed the program of recreation before the lunch, which consisted of hot dogs and potato salad.

On Tuesday, May 31, the senior class plans to have a picnic at Wakanda park. The picnic is slated to start at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The recreation committee has planned activities to last until the lunch is served. Hot dogs, beans, potato salad, and pie a la mode are planned for the lunch. The picnic is planned for 180 people. Guest tickets can be purchased for non-members of the class.

The freshman class has planned for a picnic next fall. This picnic will take place during the month of September.

CANOE TRIP CLIMAXED ACTIVITIES FOR LSA

LSA climaxed the year's activities with a canoe trip to Point Comfort. The group left the boat house at 4:30 p.m., and paddled across the lake to their camping grounds.

With a huge appetite from the hard work with the canoes, the LSA members immediately built a fire and roasted wieners for the supper. Noodle salad filled in as the main course of the meal.

At seven o'clock the program part of the activities started and at sundown the group paddled back to the boat house and bid the farewells for the year. President Emery Nelson expressed the wish that everyone who possibly can should try to attend the national ashram at Interlochen, Michigan, in August.

TWO FOUNDRY CLASSES TRAVEL TO EAU CLAIRE

Two foundry classes went on a field trip to Eau Claire, Thursday, May 12, where they visited the White Machine Works and the Northwest Motor Company.

At the White Machine Works, the two foundry classes saw the making of piston sleeves and piston rings. The White Machine Works is one of the most modern foundries in the United States with the newest types of machines and equipment. The White Machine Works has only been in existance for about two years.

NATIONAL MAGAZINES PRINT ABOUT STOUT

Two articles concerning the Art Department at The Stout Institute were printed recently in national magazines.

Forecast for Home Economists, May, featured an article by Mrs. Ruby Ruth Neibauer, head of the Art Department at Stout. The making of model rooms in house furnishings class was the topic which Mrs. Niebauer explained.

Stencil craft as done by students at Stout was the subject of the second article printed in the May issue of School Arts. The article was submitted by Caroline Lanzer as a part of the course in feature writing offered last spring.

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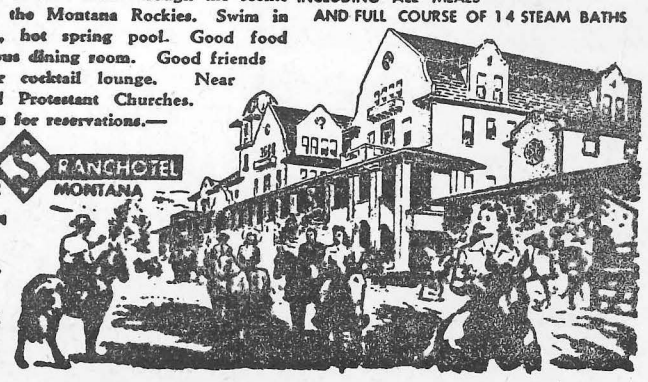

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BLUEDEVILS DROP GAME TO RIVER FALLS 7-4

Each Team Has Eight Hits; Six Costly Errors By Stout RF Smashes In Eighth

The Stout Bluedevil baseball squad dropped a game to the River Falls Falcons at Wakonda Park on Wednesday, May 18, by a score of 7-4. Both teams had eight hits for the afternoon but the Bluedevils had six costly errors which didn't help the cause very much.

Stout pushed two runs across in each of the sixth and seventh innings, while the Falcons scored one in the third, fourth, and seventh innings, and four in the big eighth inning. Janikowski, who started on the mound for Stout, was shelled from the mound in this inning. Neil Maxa came in to relieve him with one out.

Arnie Potthast led off in the fourth with a triple, and Bill Young walked and stole second to put runners on second and third. Bob Morley then lined out a single to score both runners but died on base as Ron Morley, John Rowe and Bob Hoag were retired in order. Janikowski and Westenberg both got a life on errors by Newman Benson, River Falls shortstop, to open the seventh inning. After Bob Young had been retired, Arnie Potthast singled home both of the base runners to account for the other two Stout runs.

Janikoyski and Potthast each had two hits for Stout, while Bud Fossen was the big stick for River Falls with 4 hits in 5 trips to the plate, which included a home run.

BOX SCORE
RIVER FALLS

	AB	R	H	E
Hendrickson, 2b	4	0	1	0
Benson, ss	4	0	1	3
Cardinel, 3b	4	0	0	1
Guith, lf	4	0	0	0
Adamson, cf	3	1	0	0
Silvering, rf	2	0	0	0
Kammel, rf	2	1	0	0
Fossen, 1b	5	1	4	0
Dimick, c	3	2	1	0
Riley, p	3	2	1	0
Salmon, p	0	0	0	0
	34	7	8	4

STOUT

	AB	R	H	E
Westenberg, 3b	5	1	1	3
Bob Young, cf	4	0	1	1
Potthast, lf	4	1	2	0
Bill Young, c	3	1	0	0
Bob Morley, 2b	3	0	1	0
Ron Morley, 1b	3	0	1	0
Breitzman, 1b	1	0	0	0
Rowe, ss	4	0	0	1
Hoag, rf	3	0	0	0
Rudesill, rf	1	0	0	1
Janikowski, p	3	1	2	0
Maxa, p	1	0	0	0
	35	4	8	6

Winning pitcher, Riley; Losing pitcher, Janikowski.

Another year at "Ye Olde Stoute Institute" has gone by the boards and most of the atheletes on the campus have hung it up for the summer. It has been a pretty busy year for the athletic department, with one of the biggest intra-mural programs in the school's history just completed. The FOB's and the Locals are going to battle it out for softball title tonight at Nelson Field to climax the inramural sports program. It will be the FOB's hitting power vs. the Locals pitching in determining the champs.

Looking back on the '48-'49 season, things shape up rather well. The football and basketball teams both put on strong finishes at the end of the season after rather shaky starts, Fred Wentorf made the second team all-conference football team, Russ Pollock did the same for basketball, while Vaughn Stai made second team on both honorary squads. The golf team placed second in the state meet for the second year in a row, and the tennis team had one of their most successful years. A ski club was organized on the stout campus for the first time, and a very active one at that. The FOB's were the most successful group in the intra-mural program, winning the volleyball crown, reaching the play-offs in the basketball race, and likewise in the softball race.

Good luck to you all over the summer vacation and see if you can't persuade some big husky football players to come to school at Stout next fall.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO START EARLY THIS FALL

The football team for next year will start their fall practice early, with the men drawing their equipment on Wednesday, August 31; the first practice will start Thursday, September 1. This early start will give the team more practice than the two weeks which the team of this year had before their first game.

The first game next year will be with Mankato State Teachers college, the champions of the Minnesota Teachers college league last season. From all reports, this team will be about the same one that won the league last year.

"Next year's schedule will be tough", Coach Storti said. "The boys showed improvement from the beginning to the end of last season. The team will have to pick up from the end of last season to compete with the tough schedule." Storti felt that the team will have a good start, but that they would need improvement in all departments.

Nineteen returning lettermen will make up the nucleus of the squad next year.

WAA AWARDS EMBLEMS AND LETTERS MAY 26

WAA emblems and letters were distributed Thursday, May 26, at the gym by Betty Achterkirh, president, to those members who earned awards during the past year.

Emblems are earned by participation in four organized sports of three games each and 25 hours of outside sports activity. Letters are earned by participation in eight organized sports and 50 hours of outside sports activity.

Women who received emblems are: Alice Billiet, Betty Braun, Eleanor Erickson, Carol Hansen, June Linse, Margaret Perman, Betty Severson, and Ardelle Krueger. Women who received letters are: Carolyn Blain, Bernice Danzinger, Rachel Dauterman, Mary Lou Groom, and Florence Pleszczynski.

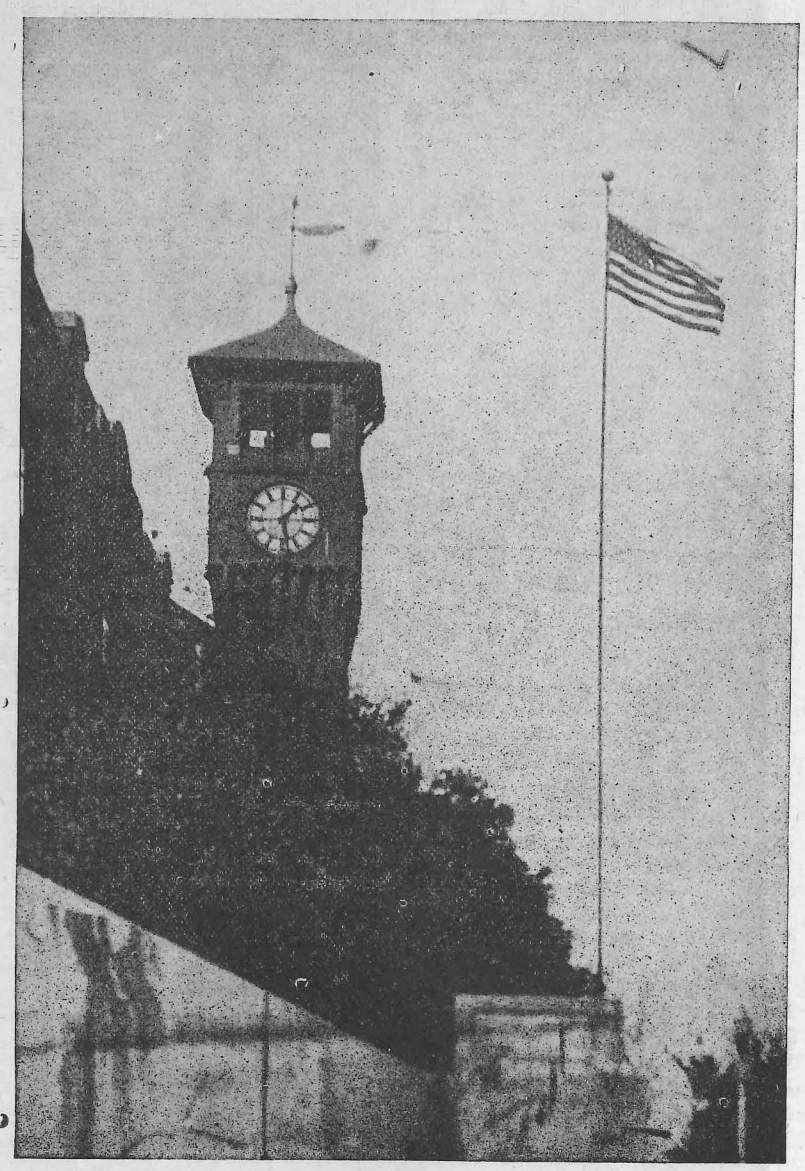
The organized sports played this year were hikes, volleyball, basketball, swimming badminton, deck tennis, bowling, softball, and tennis.

CORRECTION

The names of Mrs. H. M. Hanson and Mrs. Myron Harbour were inadvertently omitted from the list of people who contributed to the faculty bake sale for the Stout Symphonic Singers.

Today in England, the shops implore the newspapers not to mention what is in their various departments since supplies are limited and uncertain, replacements problematical.

MEMORIAL DAY AT STOUT



Students will relax Monday, Memorial Day, as the nation celebrates the patriotic holiday. Final tests are scheduled Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

BLUEDEVILS GO ALL OUT AT STATE MEET

The Stout Bluedevil golfers gave a good account of themselves last week by shellacking River Falls by a 12-3 score on Wednesday and then placing second in the State Teachers college golf meet at Oshkosh on Saturday.

The Bluedevil linksmen made it a very close match at the state meet, only to lose by the margin of one stroke to Milwaukee. La Crosse had an identical 612 total to tie the Bluedevils for second place.

Lyle Johanson took second place medalist honors by carding a 73-71-144, 2 strokes off the leading pace. Chuck Beaver had a 73-77-150, Bob Brimer 79-77-156, Ed Kijek 84-78-162, and Gene Landgraf 85-79-164.

TEAM SCORES

Milwaukee-611
Stout-612
La Crosse-612
Whitewater-615
Eau Claire-626
Oshkosh-639
Stevens Point-640
River Falls-645

FIVE FACULTY RESIGN—

(Continued from Page 1)

and Clintonville. She holds a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics education.

Melvin Sutker, instructor in sociology, leaves Stout for the University of Chicago where he will work for his Ph. D. in sociology. Much of his study will take place at the University of Chicago Institute of Human Relations.

Holder of a Master's degree from Columbia university, Mr. Sutker came to Stout in 1947 as a teacher of social science and resident head of Lynwood hall. He holds a Bachelor's degree from Northwestern university and served in the merchant marine in World War II.

Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, freshman clothing instructor and assistant in the nursery school, leaves Stout upon the graduation of her husband, Bruce Thompson. A Stout graduate herself, Mrs. Thompson taught at Portland, Oregon, before coming back to school with her husband. She will retire from the teaching field and take up full-time housewife duties.

TENNIS TEAM WALKS OVER RIVER FALLS

The Stout tennis team ran over the River Falls netters by a score of 7-0 on the Stout courts last Wednesday, to make it two wins for the season over the Falcons. The Bluedevils beat them 6-1 at River Falls earlier in the year.

Scores of Matches

Singles:
R. Landgraf, Jeckel—(6-) (6-2).
F. Tank, Crist—(6-2) (6-3).
W. Fish, Abbott—(6-1) (6-4).
B. McKay, Fleming—(6-0) (6-1).
G. Nooyen, Weber—(6-0) (6-4).
Doubles:
Landgraf-Tank
Jeckel-Crist—(6-2) (6-3).
Fish-McKay
Fleming-Abbott—(11-9) (6-2).

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL DRAWING TO CLOSE

The intramural softball leagues are drawing to a close with the National league, FOB team, playing the American league Locals for the intramural championship. Both teams had an undefeated schedule, and the championship game Thursday should be good.

National League	W	L
FOB	4	0
Bat Busters	3	1
Rangers	2	2
Sigma	1	2
Lakers	1	3
Has Beens	0	3

American League	W	L
Locals	5	0
Weasels	3	1
Kijech Champs	3	2
KFS	2	1
Sigma Tau Gamma	1	3
Fumble Bums	0	3
No Stars	0	4

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